

This Is Time for Action, Says Truman

Must 'Risk All' to Prevent Russ Win in Cold War

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Former President Harry S. Truman said Saturday night the United States should risk making mistakes rather than do nothing and lose the economic war to Russia.

"This is a time for action," declared the nation's 33rd President. "We must make decisions and keep on making them. Inevitably, some mistakes will be made, but no greater mistake can be made in a dynamic world than to hesitate and make no decisions."

Truman told a Beverly Hilton Hotel banquet opening the first annual International Trade Fair and Industrial Exposition.

"It is much better to move than to sit still and do nothing. A mistaken decision can be remedied by a new one. No decision at all gets nowhere."

THE FORMER President said the Los Angeles exposition "is a timely enterprise and a sound step in a necessary direction."

He reminded his audience of another first for Los Angeles.

"I refer, of course, to a certain political convention which will be an historic first for your city," declared Truman. "I would even venture to speculate that the final result of that convention should bring Los Angeles a feeling of pride and satisfaction for the four years following."

"You understand, I am sure, that I have not the slightest partisan interest in

Predict Drop in Jobless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government economists predicted Saturday a report next week will show that unemployment in March declined by 300,000 or more.

They based their forecast on a recent sharp drop in the number of workers drawing jobless benefits and a pickup in steel industry hiring.

Mid-February unemployment was estimated at 4,749,000 by the Labor and Commerce Departments. They plan to report the March jobless figure on Tuesday, a day before the AFL-CIO holds a mass conference on unemployment here.

Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell apparently will use the new data in his appearance before the labor rally to bolster his claim that unemployment will continue to decline in the months ahead.

Ex-Fighter Saxton Sent to Hospital

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI) — Former welterweight boxing champion Johnny Saxton, an orphanage kid whose piston fists brought him world fame and a quarter of a million dollars, tried to hang himself in a jail cell Saturday after he was caught robbing a 5-and-10-cent store.

The 28-year-old ex-fighter was committed to a mental hospital after he threatened another suicide attempt if returned to a jail cell.

Dr. Carl Surran and Dr. Frank B. Doggett, police surgeons, said he was suffering from dementia praecox.



INGRID, DAUGHTER REUNITED

It's a happy moment for actress Ingrid Bergman and her 19-year-old daughter, Jenny Ann Lindstrom, as they are reunited in Hollywood for second time in 10 years. Miss Bergman arrived from Europe to attend Academy Award show Monday night.—(AP Wirephoto.)

REUNITED WITH PIA

Bergman Honored at Filmville Party

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—One of the biggest events in Hollywood's social history was staged Saturday night as the town welcomed back Ingrid Bergman after a 10-year self exile.

The years of scandal and absence were forgotten as the topmost names of the film world joined to fete Miss Bergman's return.

They met in a gala party at the Beverly Hills Hotel, given by the Buddy Adlers. He is the producer who returned her to Hollywood-produced films and an Academy Award two years ago.

THE SWEDISH actress and her new husband, Lars Schmidt, stood with the Adlers in a reception line to greet her many old friends. With them was Miss Bergman's daughter, Jenny (Pia) Lindstrom, 20, whose beauty brought comparisons to her famous mother. Earlier Saturday Jenny, a student at Mills College in Oakland, had been reunited with her famed mother.

"It's so nice to see your old friends again," Miss Bergman said. "It seems almost as if I hadn't gone."

They were all out Saturday night. The guests included stars from Miss Bergman's era in Hollywood—Gary Cooper, Cary Grant, George Burns and Gracie Allen, William Holden, Van Johnson, Danny Kaye, Laurence Olivier, Clifton Webb, Jennifer Jones, and John Wayne.

And there were others who became stars during her absence: Among them—Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Milti Gaynor, Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood.

Child Killed When Navy Pilot Bails Out, Plane Hits Homes

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — A Navy Cougar jet fighter, unmanned when the pilot bailed out, plowed into three housing units near the Blytheville Air Force Base Saturday, killing a six-year-old girl and injuring two other persons.

The victim was Mary Claire Black, daughter of Staff Sergeant and Mrs. John M. Black. Black is stationed at the air base.

Photo on Page A-4

Kathy Just Won't Say If New Baby on Way

ISHPEMING, Mich. (AP) — Kathy Grant Crosby, wife of crooner Bing Crosby, would neither confirm nor deny Saturday that she was expecting another baby.

But a movie industry spokesman, who asked to remain anonymous, said Mrs. Crosby was pregnant and had told the news to Hollywood Columnist Louella Parsons although refusing to answer "yes" or "no" to other newsmen.

Mrs. Crosby arrived here Saturday. She begins work Monday in the movie "Anatomy of a Murder." The film is being shot here.

The Detroit Times, unable to get an answer from Mrs. Crosby, said a friend of the Crosby family told it: "Yes, Kathy is expecting in September or October. Otto Preminger (director of "Anatomy") knows about it, too,

West Shows Armed Power in Germany

Calif. Demo Council Hit by House Anti-Red Unit

By BILL BROOM (of I.P.T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — The House Un-American Activities Committee plans counterblows at a recent action of the Council of Democratic Clubs in California, which urged March 14 that the committee be abolished. The Independent Press-Telegram was informed Saturday.

The first volley was issued Friday when the committee hurriedly released ahead of schedule a 120-page report on Communist Party activity in Southern California.

Rep. Clyde Doyle (D-South Gate), a committee member, said "the report was issued earlier than it would have been otherwise because the CDC passed its resolution calling for abolition of the committee at a convention in Fresno during March."

"We on the committee felt that on account of the resolution, we should get this material out to California as soon as possible," Rep. Doyle said. "This is just the first installment. There will be more later."

A KEY SECTION of the committee report said that Southern California Communists are under orders to adopt a "new look." It said they have abandoned their former tactics of operating through indirect Red-front groups in favor of direct action to infiltrate legitimate organizations such as the major political parties, church groups, parent-teacher organizations and labor unions.

The present Red plan of operation, said the report, "calls for a massive Communist effort to penetrate every segment of the California community — industries, unions, major political parties,

Berlin Not to Be New Munich--like

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — President Eisenhower pledged the United States Saturday to follow a firm course in Berlin and prevent that divided city from becoming "another Munich."

"The course of appeasement is not only dishonorable, it is the most dangerous one we could pursue," he declared. "The world paid a high price for the lesson of Munich—but it learned it well."

The President spoke this morning at Gettysburg College's spring convocation, attended by 4,000 invited guests. The affair was held in windy, topcoat weather in the college football stadium.

The President used the political crisis in Vietnam and the economic difficulties of Japan, along with the Berlin problem, as examples of the need for mutual free world security as a buffer against Communism.

BERLIN IS a tension point just now, he said, "because the Kremlin hopes to eliminate it as a part of the free world."

"The Communist leaders have chosen to exert pressure there at this moment," he added. "Naturally they always pick the most awkward situation, the hard-to-defend position, as the place to test our strength and resolution."

"There will never be an easy place for us to make a stand, but there is a best one."

As the President spoke, the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization council, meeting in Washington, warned Russia again of its determination to defend Allied treaty rights in West Berlin.

IN A RENEWED defense of his foreign policy, which is under continuing attack in Congress, Eisenhower said the situations in Berlin, Vietnam and Japan show the need for firm answers to Soviet political challenges, U.S. foreign aid to keep the spirit of freedom alive in divided countries, and foreign trade to keep nations of the free world in economic good health.

"We have learned, too," he said, "that the costs of defending freedom—of defending America—must be paid in many forms. They are

FDR Son Jailed for Drinking

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late president, was charged with drunk driving Saturday after police arrested him in his car, which was stopped in the middle of a street near downtown Scottsdale.

Police said Roosevelt was slumped over the steering wheel with his hand on the gear shift. They said he offered "some resistance" and repeated several times when they aroused him, "Do you know who I am?"

BECAUSE THIS tiny western resort community does not have a jail, Roosevelt was taken to nearby Tempe, Ariz., for a drunkometer test. Police said his reading was .208. Arizona law assumes a person is drunk if his reading is .150.

The town marshal's office said Arizona law requires that a motorist be charged with drunk driving, rather than drunkenness, even though the vehicle might not be moving.

Roosevelt spent 4½ hours in jail and was released on \$300 bail. He has a winter home here.

'Berserk' Siren Sets Nerves Ajar

Civil defense sirens in North Long Beach and other areas of Los Angeles County went berserk Saturday night, setting nerves ajar for miles around.

But the only aerial offensive in sight was the sales pitch of an enterprising auto dealer.

A short circuit set off the air raid sirens, about 9 p. m., here and in Arcadia, Montebello Park, Alhambra, San Gabriel, Huntington Park and Firestone Park.

Police and sheriff's switchboards were swamped with queries about the ruckus.

At the same time the sirens were shrieking, the car dealer's airplane-mounted electric sign was clifing the South Bay area—touching off still more telephone queries.

Nope, no connection.

'Gas War' Not Felt Here Yet

Rumblings of a gasoline price war beginning in Los Angeles haven't disturbed Long Beach area dealers yet, The Independent, Press-Telegram learned Saturday night.

John Touhey, executive secretary of the California Federation of Service Stations, said a price war has begun among Los Angeles independent dealers and that major oil companies are expected to trim prices Monday.

THE SELF-SERVICE stations cut the price of regular gas from 25.9 to 21.9 cents a gallon, and premium gas went from 27.9 to 24.9, he said.

Dealers in Long Beach, Bellflower, Downey and Norwalk reported no change in prices, with major-brand regular going for 27.9 cents. However some stations, which raised prices half a cent to 28.4 cents recently have dropped back to the prevailing price.

Borge Quits Sickbed to Put on Show

CHICAGO (UPI) — Comedian Victor Borge, suffering a high fever from large, infectious swellings in his throat, insisted on leaving a hospital bed to perform before a packed-house in St. Louis Friday night while three doctors stood by, it was learned Saturday.

Borge steadfastly refused to tell the audience anything of his illness and performed the full scheduled show under normal conditions.

"I'm a comedian," he told his road manager, Irving Squires. "You tell people you are sick and they'll think it's just your way of being funny. Besides, they have enough troubles of their own. They don't pay to come to hear about mine."

Borge got through the performance with no further complications, then spent the night in the hospital but left before noon, continuing on to Chicago, where he entered another hospital.

Saturday night Borge charmed a sellout audience of 4,090 in Chicago despite the discomfort of his swollen throat.

\$7,500 Settles Claim of Rabbi Against Bakery

DENVER (AP)—A New York rabbi, who sued a Denver biscuit company for \$400,000 because of animal fats in its cookies, has accepted \$7,500 in an out-of-court settlement.

The firm also promised Rabbi Gershon Winer, 37, of Baldwin, N.Y., a public apology.

Consumption of animal fats is contrary to Jewish conservative laws unless animals are slaughtered in prescribed rituals.

WHERE TO FIND IT

HOW TO KEEP your class awake is demonstrated by a Long Beach State College professor on Page A-18.

A WAR-SCARRED SCHOLAR who played Cupid to a Japanese prince is profiled on Page A-8.

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NATO'S 10th Anniversary Celebrated

Solidity of Pact Demonstrated by Military Displays

MAINZ, Germany (UPI) — The Western powers showed off their military might Saturday in this centuries-old garrison town just 70 miles from the Iron Curtain.

Troops of nine North Atlantic Treaty Organization powers marched past NATO Commander Gen. Lauris Norstad of the United States and Central European Commander Jean Valuy of France, while 120 jet aircraft flew in an aerial salute.

The demonstration was an impressive warning to the Communist powers that the Allied nations stood together in their determination to resist aggression.

Visitors on A-Sub Stir Quiz

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — The Navy said Saturday it was investigating the case of two foreign sailors who spent an "unauthorized" hour aboard the partly completed nuclear submarine Triton.

The Navy said two crewmen from the Norwegian tanker S. S. Isforn went aboard Triton with a Navy enlisted man shortly after Friday midnight. They spent about an hour aboard the cruiser-size submarine. The Navy emphasized, however, that the men did not enter the reactor compartment where the nuclear machinery is located.

A Navy statement said that the compartment is "kept under special watch at all times."

L.A.C. Says: Look Who's Talking

During the past week wide publicity has been given the Democratic Advisory Council attack on President Eisenhower and his defense and foreign policy. The council is headed by former Secretary of State Dean Acheson and among its leading members are Harry Truman and Mrs. Roosevelt. It is an opening attack directed at next year's elections. But it is an unfortunate display of the lack of the unity so important in these days of world tension.

It is a demagogic and dishonest appraisal of past and present conditions. It attempts to place blame for the Korean war and Far East situation on the President. But it should be recalled that the Korean attack by the Communists was invited by Dean Acheson who, as our secretary of state, said Korea was outside our sphere of interest. Almost immediately the Communists attacked and under his administration we had 130,000 casualties, proving his statement was wrong.

It is also charged that under President Eisenhower we have not maintained the strength needed to oppose the Communists. This should remind us of the way we almost completely disarmed after end of World War II. It should be remembered that the Douglas plant here was virtually closed. A part of it was used by other renters—including the Kaiser-Frazer automobile assembly plant. Our aircraft industry nationally was virtually brought to a standstill.

Then, the three-year war in Korea dragged on. Gen. MacArthur was held back from crossing the Yalu to strike the enemy which was attacking us from that area. Because of our reticence we reached an impasse which was only overcome by election of President Eisenhower.

Vice President Nixon is referred to in a sneering way as "a sullied creature." This may be Mr. Acheson's attempt to smear Nixon because of Nixon's disclosures of the activities of Alger Hiss. After Hiss was charged with disloyalty Mr. Acheson said: "I will not turn my back on Alger Hiss."

With almost hysterical cries, the council statement condemns the President for repudiation of the Yalta agreement. It was at this meeting the world was divided by Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin. Later, after the death of Mr. Roosevelt, it was at Potsdam that Mr. Truman agreed to the division of Germany—the reason for the Berlin crisis. Mr. Truman in his naïveté referred to Stalin as "good old Joe."

At a time when the Democratic leaders in Congress are striving to show unity in our foreign affairs these "has beens" are doing all they can to destroy it. Our military forces are at the strongest point ever known in our history—a far cry from their position when World War II and Korea caught us completely unprepared.

If this is to be the Democratic leadership in the next campaign it is fortunate their tactics are revealed at an early date. But it is unfortunate that they should come at a time when the world is facing another war because of the errors and attitudes of these critics when they were responsible for the decisions which brought us to this crisis.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Western Troops in Displays

(Continued from Page A-1.)

light of Soviet threats to isolate West Berlin.

The general said in a NATO anniversary statement that the existence of the alliance had decreased the danger of all-out conflict by providing an alternative to nuclear war or surrender.

BEFORE THE advent of NATO, Norstad said, the sole deterrent to Red aggression lay in the nuclear capability of the United States. He added that existence of NATO gave added flexibility to Western diplomatic efforts to reach honorable settlements of problems in Europe.

In Bonn, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said the NATO anniversary was "an important date for the German people."

"NATO guarantees us peace, freedom and security," Adenauer said. "Under its protection our reconstruction was able to be completed."

'Must Risk All Against Russ'—HST

(Continued from Page A-1.)

that situation. But in the months ahead I suspect that I could be persuaded to express some interest in the final outcome of this event."

TRUMAN SAID the root of the world's problem today "is the Soviet Communist dictatorship with its agitating, trouble-making, ruthlessly persistent campaign of direct and indirect aggression, its debauching of democracy as we understand it, and the repression of free government."

He pointed out the United States at the beginning of the nuclear age held an absolute monopoly of atom weapons and offered to share the control with the United Nations to insure the peace.

"But one totalitarian government's willful stubbornness in refusing world inspection killed civilization's big chance for discouraging aggression in this day and age."

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NEIL H. McELROY
"Any and All"

U.S. Cities 'Targets,' Say Chiefs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's defense chiefs have warned a congressional committee that American cities would be targets of enemy attack if a major war erupted.

Closed-door, censored testimony by Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was made public Saturday by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Commenting on the outlook should there be a major war, McElroy said: "The people of Berlin are going to be no more exposed than the people sitting right in this room."

Twining commented: "They would be safer in Berlin than they would be in New York City or Washington."

NATO Council Strongly Supports Big Three on Policy for Germany

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The NATO council Saturday firmly endorsed the Western Big Three's German policy and warned the Communists to keep their hands off the free allied sector of Berlin.

The 15-nation council expressed "full agreement on the broad lines of policy to be pursued" by Britain, France and the United States in their forthcoming show-down talks on the German crisis with the Soviet Union at Geneva.

The council said in a communique issued at the close of its three-day spring session that it wanted to see "outstanding problems solved by negotiation" but would consent to no appeasement on Berlin.

"THE COUNCIL confirmed its unanimous determination to maintain the freedom of the people of West Berlin and the rights and obligations of the Allied powers."

The council endorsed anew the western big three's "basic principles" on Berlin and Germany. These are:

1. Britain, France and the United States will keep their forces in Berlin and maintain "freedom of access" to that city until there is an acceptable all-German settlement.
2. They reject any effort by Russia to repudiate the Soviet Union's obligations to the other three victorious powers in regard to Berlin.
3. They will refuse to recognize as valid any Soviet action turning over to the German Communists control of the Russian sector of East Berlin or control over the Allied access routes to West Berlin.

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man Communists control of the Russian sector of East Berlin or control over the Allied access routes to West Berlin.

The U.S. delegation, headed by Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, of the position of the other members of NATO on Berlin

inspiring example of Western solidarity.

ASSISTANT Secretary of State Andrews J. Berding said on behalf of the delegation that "we are encouraged by the unswerving firmness of the position of the other members of NATO on Berlin

occur and in whatever form they appear, they are first and last a proper charge to the national security of the United States."

Eisenhower departed from his prepared text to declare that "no matter what areas of federal spending should be curtailed—and some should—our safety comes first."

"Since that safety is necessarily based on a sound and thriving economy," the President added, "its protection must equally engage our earnest attention."

There is a chance—but a slight one—that rain-starved Long Beach and vicinity may get some brief, scattered showers today.

An unstable air mass moving in from the west could bring a few drops of rain for the first time in a month, the weatherman said.

SUN, MOON, TIDES
TODAY
Sunrise: 5:36 a.m. Sunset: 6:16 p.m.
Moonrise: 4:14 a.m. Moonset: 4:30 p.m.
Tides: High, 4.8 feet at 7:36 a.m. and 4.9 feet at 8:02 p.m. Low, 0.6 foot at 1:37 a.m. and 0.1 foot at 1:49 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:35 a.m. Sunset: 6:17 p.m.
Moonrise: 4:47 a.m. Moonset: 5:16 p.m.
Tides: High, 4.7 feet at 8:13 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 8:27 p.m. Low, 0.3 foot at 2:12 a.m. and 0.3 foot at 2:16 p.m.

and Germany." Berding added that the U.S. delegation also was "impressed by the general confidence and support evinced by the other NATO countries for the four powers most directly concerned"—Britain, France, the United States and West Germany.

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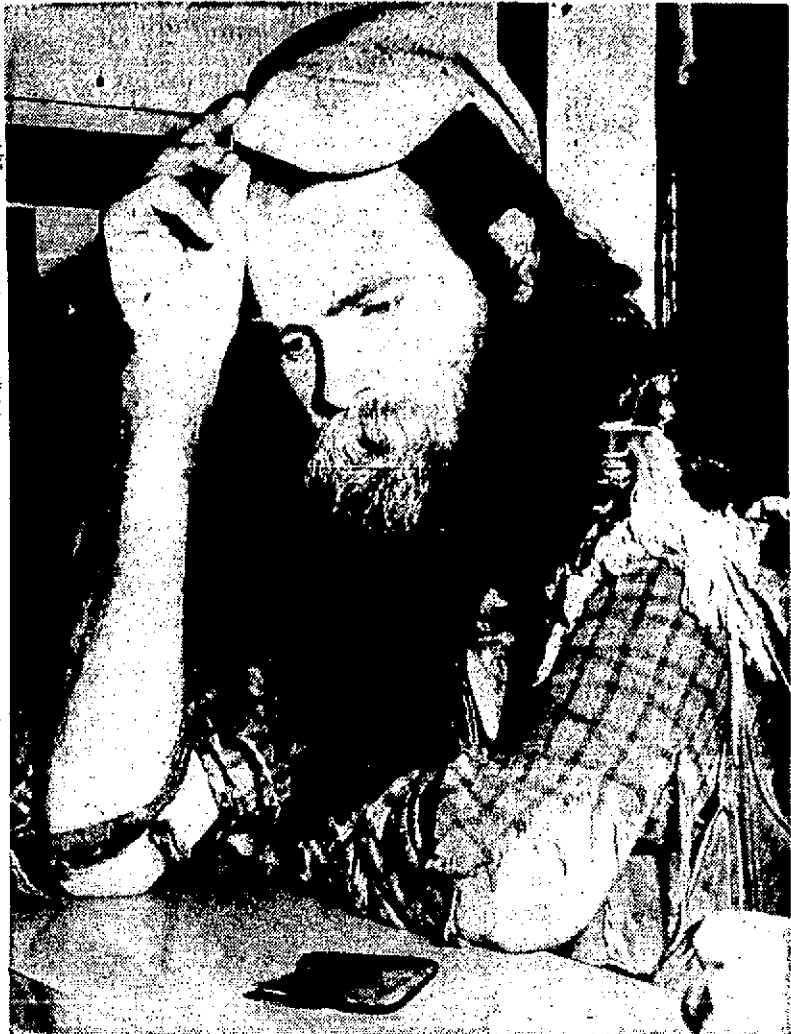
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'GRIFFITH PARK GHOST'

Dennis Farrell, bearded and tattered 32-year-old World War II veteran, was uncovered as the oft-seen "ghost of Griffith Park" when taken into custody by Los Angeles police seeking a burglar. Farrell has broken no laws in his hermit-like five-year existence in the park, police said. Released, he immediately went back into his park retreat.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Park Hermit 5 Years, War Veteran Went There to Die

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five years ago Dennis Farrell walked into Griffith Park. "I thought I'd go up there and die," Farrell, a bearded, tattered man of 32, told police Saturday. "I just didn't see any future."

Farrell didn't die. Instead, he became a hermit in a park surrounded by the homes and freeways of Los Angeles. He lived five years without speaking to a human being.

Then, Friday night, police answered a prowler call at the park. At night he raided garbage cans at homes on the park's fringe. In the daytime he lived in caves or shelters built of lumber scraps in remote parts of the hilly, 2½-by-2-mile park.

Police said Farrell is undoubtedly the "ghost of Griffith Park" who has been sighted occasionally in the park in recent years. They said the "ghost" never had stolen anything.

Police said that since Farrell hadn't broken any laws, he could go. They offered him money to buy clothing and food.

"I can get along by myself," he whispered.

Officers drove him back to where he had been arrested, and he walked back into Griffith Park.

French Find Wine Strong 'Antibiotic'

PARIS (UPI)—"Wine is a powerful antibiotic comparable to penicillin," French scientists have reported.

The opinion was contained in a 223-page report, compiled by the High Committee of Studies of Alcoholism, submitted to Premier Michel Debre, Friday. The committee cautioned that its report should not be construed as an inducement for heavier drinking.

THE COMMITTEE, on the contrary, warned that alcoholism was still too prevalent in France. It recommended a lower daily consumption than the one liter (about a quart) daily level set by the French Academy of Medicine.

Tests proving the germ-killing qualities of red and white wines were conducted under Dr. Jacques Manquellier, a medical school professor in the wine capital of Bordeaux.

The experiments showed wine is particularly effective against the bacilli of typhoid fever, killing them on contact.

\$18,000 Worth of Hay Burns

FOUNTAIN VALLEY — Fire apparently touched off by spontaneous combustion destroyed a shed containing 400 tons of hay here Saturday afternoon, causing an estimated \$18,000 loss.

Six fire companies battled the blaze at the farm of Melvin Precie at 11102 Smeltzer Ave. for nearly three hours before bringing it under control.

Burns to Death

BURBANK (UPI) — Arthur Leroy Thorpe, 49, motion picture special effects man, burned to death early Saturday while asleep in bed. Officers said he apparently fell asleep while smoking.

Doukhobors Drop Plan to Go to Russia

KRESTOVA, B.C. (AP) — Two thousand members of the Reformed Sons of Freedom Doukhobors have indicated to the federal government they do not wish to migrate to Russia.

Several men and women disrobed and stood in the nude when the announcement was made by sect leaders Friday at a meeting of some 300 members of the religious sect. Nudity has been used frequently in the past as a means of protest by the Sons of Freedom.

POLICE ATTENDED the meeting and were handed a summary of a brief addressed to the federal government. It asked that Stefan S. Sorokin, their spiritual leader, be returned from Uruguay to give "direction and purpose" to their lives.

Sorokin went to South America in 1952, presumably to locate a new homeland for the Sons of Freedom. He has remained there, living on a small ranch near Montevideo.

The Doukhobors came to Canada from Russia. Many have been content with life here, but the Sons of Freedom group petitioned the government last year for aid in a proposed migration to Siberia.

FEDERAL AND provincial governments offered to pay the costs of transportation if Russia agreed to accept the group. Soviet permission for the migration never has been received.

Leaders of the sect indicated to police the Sons of Freedom now want to remain in Canada but gave no reason for the change of plans.

Baby Falls 50 Feet

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — Maria Girgenti, 1, fell 50 feet from a third-story apartment window and was picked up unhurt except for a few scratches on the forehead.

Flash to Jr. Exec's \$ and Career Gals \$
OCEAN—Frail Luxury ONLY the Huntington Offers Private sitting-bedroom and bath 2 TV lounges Daily maid service and room phone House sundeck, best beach! PLUS Panoramic Harbor View Dining Room with club breakfast and gourmet dinners featuring Prime Rib, Top Sirloin Steaks, Chicken and all the best to eat. All this for Only \$26.50 per Person per Wk. on the "All American" Plan Huntington Hotel 1799 E. Ocean HE 6-6253

Gasoline-Fumes Blast Burns Woman

CARSON — A 31-year-old housewife was burned seriously Saturday when gasoline fumes exploded in her home.

They said the woman had been cleaning window screens with about a gallon of gasoline in the bathtub. Earlier, she had been cleaning overstuffed furniture in the living room. The fumes were ignited by a wall heater in the living room near the bathroom, it was theorized.

The woman—her clothing aflame—dashed outside screaming until she was caught by neighbors, who extinguished the fire in her clothing and took her to nearby Harbor General Hospital. The fumes exploded with such force that a ceiling joist in the living room was broken in two.

Damage to the home and furniture in the 10 a.m. blast was estimated at \$1,000.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS

proudly announces the **GRAND OPENING**
of its **BIXBY KNOLLS** building
and 30th Anniversary Celebration

APRIL 1 THRU APRIL 10

Bring your family. Drive into the West's most unique parking ramp, then walk right into our beautiful new building. There'll be gifts for everyone.

WIN

A 1959 PLYMOUTH REGISTER AT BIXBY KNOLLS APRIL 1-10

1st prize: Custom suburban Plymouth station wagon complete with tax, license, 1000 mile check-up.

2nd prize: New RCA WHIRLPOOL washer-dryer or a Luxuriously styled ARGENTA MINK STOLE.

3rd prize: G. E. PORTABLE TV, Designer series.

DRAWING AT 7 PM, APRIL 10. WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED. YOU MUST BE OVER 18 TO REGISTER.

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- GREATER EARNINGS — insured.
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- ALL SAVINGS RECEIVED BY APRIL 10TH EARN FROM APRIL 1ST.
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illustrated, one of a group—in colorful prints with blue, pink, rose, aqua or green predominating.

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New Spring styles — all 100% wool — made by top manufacturers with careful attention to detail and fit for you who wear half sizes. Loose jacket styles and fitted styles in soft spring colors and black

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FATAL JET CRASH SCENE

Tailfin of Navy jet protrudes from the wreckage of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. John Black's home on the Blytheville (Ark.) Air Force Base. Their daughter, Mary, 6, was standing in front of the house when the pilotless jet smashed in. She was killed. The pilot, Lt. Edward Holmes of Marianna, Fla., bailed out minutes before when the engine flamed out. Holmes turned the plane toward isolated area before ejecting but the craft veered back toward base.—(AP Wirephoto.)

House Un-American Committee Hits Back at Calif. Demo Clubs

(Continued from Page A-1.)

community and fraternal organizations, churches and national groups—and then to spread Communist influence in those areas, recruit new Communists, and put the party people into actual control wherever possible.

CDC is a grass-roots Democratic Party organization of amateurs and some professional politicians. It is credited in some quarters with providing the impetus for the party's mounting strength in California. Its primary endorsements are sought by most statewide party candidates and by aspirants for offices in Congress and the Legislature.

ABOLITION OF the Un-American Activities Committee was advocated in legislation introduced in Congress during January by Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Los Angeles). It was subsequently tabled by Congress, but the CDC went ahead with its resolution at Fresno after vigorous debate.

Congressman Doyle said that some activity in behalf of the Roosevelt bill followed the pattern of Red strategy outlined in the committee report.

"Communist Party members were assigned to circulate petitions in behalf of it through the Committee to Preserve American Freedoms," said Doyle. "They recognized they could not do this as party members, so they did it through the CPAC, which is composed in part of people who are commonly known as extreme left-wingers."

Reached in New York City, where he was resting during Congress' Easter recess, Congressman Roosevelt replied: "None of the petitions received by my office were circulated by the Committee to Preserve American Freedoms, a group with which I am unfamiliar. The petitions I received came from the American Civil Liberties Union."

ALTHOUGH IT has criticized some committee policies, ACLU has often been given a

3 'U.S. Spies' Tried by Red Viet Name

LONDON (UPI)—Radio Peiping said Saturday night that three "American spies" were tried in Hanoi in Communist Viet Nam at a public trial attended by 10,000 persons.

The Communist Chinese radio identified the men as Tran Minh Chau, Bui Manh Ha and Vu Dinh Dich. It said they were given the American names of "Leslie," "Bosco" and "Philip."

"They were leaders of spy groups in Hanoi, Haiphong and Nam Dinh with Leslie as their head," it said.

"The U.S.-made weapons and equipment were on display during the trial," Radio Peiping said. "They included radio sets, midget pistols in toothpaste tubes, silent, light machine guns, carbines and various kinds of explosives in the shape of pieces of coal, spare parts of machinery and small pocket books."

clean bill of health by Un-American Committee reports.

The Southern California Communist report was dated March 1, and its preparation by the Un-American Committee staff apparently began before the CDC convention was held March 13-14.

When reporters asked for copies on Friday, the date of release, they were told none was available in printed form. The only copies available were one set of galley proofs posted in the congressional press gallery, and individual sets of proofs which were distributed to members of the

Un-American Activities Committee only.

Further discussing the reports timing, Doyle said the CDC's action made it imperative that evidence of the Un-American Activities Committee's work be placed in the hands of the public so that "people will know the true facts."

The South Gate congressman said that after the CDC convention, he had received resolutions from two Democratic groups in his district praising the committee's work and his participation in it. These came from the Com-

ton Democratic Club and the Assembly District Democratic Committee, Doyle said.

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1, P-T Carrier Boy, 64 Others End Italy Tour

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Jimmy Anderson, and 64 other Young Columbus were on their way home today after a weeklong tour of Italy.

The boys won the trip, via Trans World Airlines, as a reward for their work as newspaper carrier boys. Jimmy, 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, 22922 S. Dolores St., Wilmington.

AS THE BOYS boarded the plane in Rome, each reported he was bringing gifts for relatives and neighbors. But most agreed the best thing of all they would have for the folks back home would be their stories of Italy.

There was the visit to volcanic Mt. Vesuvius and the ancient Roman city, Pompeii, buried in an eruption of Vesuvius 2,000 years ago.

There also was the tour of the great Museum of Rome, Florence, and the Vatican. Then there was a visit to the Italian boys' town, and a dance at the Rome YMCA—times when they got to meet Italian boys and girls of their own age.

AND FINALLY Saturday.

Tasty Burglary CANVEY ISLAND, England (UPI) — Burglars who entered the home of newlywed Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers stole \$280 and ate the Chambers' wedding cake.

JOB PENALTIES!

Are you being penalized on the job by tired eyes and headache? If so, and you wear glasses, it's a safe bet that the correction provided by your lenses does not match your working pattern. If your sight reaches constantly from normal reading range to arm's length or beyond, eyestrain is inevitable when your glasses do not provide proper corrections for these seeing distances.

A **WORKING AREA ANALYSIS** of your job, made right here in our offices, will provide the data needed to grind lenses that will relieve the strain that saps your energy and makes you feel below par at quitting time. Come in for a demonstration of "job fitted" glasses. See how much easier your work will be! No obligation, of course. Come in soon.

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shortly before they boarded centuries-old Campidoglio City a plane to fly to New York, Hall, designed by Michelangelo, they were received by the They piled Ciocetti's desk mayor of Rome, Urbano Cio-high with gifts from their cetti, in his office in Rome's home towns.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST. Says:

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BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN
PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS
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PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS
NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

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For the bathroom:	Bath Towel	2.25	Wash Cloth	45c
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Beautiful Spring Cottons reg. 89c - 1.00 yd. 39^c YD. Brand new shipment of fabulous Spring's drip dry cottons in grand prints and color array. Useable lengths —saves you 50c to 61c yd. YARDAGE THIRD FLOOR	Bear Brand Super Spun Nylon reg. 49c 37^c Specially spun for socks, sweaters and baby garments. Can be washed without worry. 1 oz. skeins in 45 colors. ART NEEDLEWORK THIRD FLOOR	Panty Girdles special purchase 3⁹⁵ Famous make nylon panty girdle now at special savings to you. Pull-on style in white only. Sizes S-M-L. FOUNDATIONS SECOND FLOOR	Side Zipper Girdle special purchase 3⁹⁵ Nylon pull-on girdle with side zipper and elastic down stretch back. Available in white only. Sizes 27-28-29. FOUNDATIONS SECOND FLOOR	Duck Pedal Pushers special purchase 2/3⁰⁰ Styled with back zipper closing and side pockets. Assorted tarpoon plaids, solid colors plus black and white. Sizes 10-18. CAMPUS SHOP SECOND FLOOR
Scissors and Nippers 2.75-3.98 values 1⁵⁹ Special group of nail, pedicure scissors and nippers, also barber shears. Made of finest imported steel. Terrific values. COSMETICS STREET FLOOR	Fashion Handbags reg. 2.95 2¹⁹ plus tax Plastic calf, patent and novelty handbags for your summer cottons. Assorted shapes and colors. HANDBAGS STREET FLOOR	Men's Broadcloth Pajamas 3.95 value 2/5⁰⁰ Wash & wear, hi-count broadcloth with adjustable waistband. Coat style. Sizes A B C D. 2.79 ea. MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR	Men's Sports Shirts 3.95-5.95 values 1⁹⁹ Long sleeve sports shirts. Complete size range, but not all patterns in all sizes. S-M-L-XL. MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR	Imported Cut Glass Pieces special value 3⁹⁸ - 7⁹⁵ Beautifully cut covered candy dishes, serving pieces, compotes, vases, decanters. Select from 3 cuttings. CHINA LOWER FLOOR

10-Cup Coffee Carafe
 special purchase **2⁹⁹**
 Coffee carafe with candle warmer styled by Gailstyn. Flameproof glass server plus decorative brass frame.
 HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR

2-Quart Casserole
 special purchase **2⁹⁹**
 Complete with candle warmer. Styled by Gailstyn, made to match coffee carafe. Ideal for gifts.
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Men's Bermuda Shorts
 4.95 value **1⁹⁸**
 Famous make bermuda shorts in plaid gingham or denim. Sanforized, zipper fly. Asst. colors. Sizes 34-36-38.
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 Combed cotton gowns with gripper front, mitten cuffs, drawstring bottom. White, pink, blue, maize.
 INFANTS' WEAR FOURTH FLOOR

Ladies' Wool Skirts
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 All-wool flannels and part wool blends. Slim line, reversible wraps and flare styles. Tweeds and solids. Sizes 10-16.
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 Several patterns and designs to choose from. Always new ones to add to your collection. Ideal for special gatherings.
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 Maple and mahogany framed pictures to make your own groupings. Small, round or rectangle shapes. Nice for gifts.
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 3.98 value **2⁹⁹**
 Nylon tricot slips with double all round shadow panel. Embroidered hem line. White only. Sizes S-M-L.
 LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR

Nylon Tricot Slips
 4.95 value **2⁹⁹**
 Opaque 40 denier nylon tricot slips, double all round shadow skirt. White with rosebud embroidered bodice. Sizes 32-40.
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 reg. 3.98 **1⁹⁹**
 Two-tone discontinued model. Takes 12 pictures on 620 film in black and white or color. Uses M2 bulbs.
 STATIONERY STREET FLOOR

Jewel Boxes regular 1.00 59^c Simulated leather, satin lined with mirrored lid and upswing tray. Red, green, ivory. Limit 2 to a customer. NOTIONS STREET FLOOR	Boys' Sports Shirts special value 99^c Wash & wear short sleeve sports shirts with top stitched collar and permanent stays. Wide variety of patterns. Sizes 6-18. BOYS' WEAR FOURTH FLOOR	Priscilla Curtains 6.95 value 4⁴⁴ PR. Cameo beauty-pull dacron curtains, just pull the tape for perfect drape. White only. Over-all width 100", 81" long. CURTAINS THIRD FLOOR	Dacron Boucle Panels 3.98 value 2²⁹ EA. Easy to wash, quick to dry, no ironing needed. Deep hems and headed top. Choose beige, peach glow, white. 41"x81". CURTAINS THIRD FLOOR	Girls' Pajamas 2.98 value 1⁸⁹ 2-pc. styles in flannelette and plisse. Long pants and baby dolls in several colors to choose from. 4-14. 2 pr. 3.50. GIRLS' WEAR FOURTH FLOOR
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Mattress & Box Springs limited quantity reg. 39.95 9⁹⁹ EA. PC. Close-out sale of full size mattress and box springs, innerspring units. No phone orders—sold as is. FURNITURE FOURTH FLOOR	Reversible Oval Rug 3.98 value 2⁴⁴ Heavyweight wool and rayon blend reversible rug. One size only 22"x46", colors brown, green, red. RUGS FOURTH FLOOR	Girls' 2-Pc. Playsuit regular 3.98 2⁹⁹ Drip-dry cotton fabric with lurex pin stripe. Boxer back shorts with matching sleeveless top. Sizes 7-14. GIRLS' WEAR FOURTH FLOOR	Fire and Log Grate 99c value 66^c While 100 last at this special price. Square black enameled steel grate for fireplace. FURNITURE FOURTH FLOOR	Petal-Sof Bubble Bath regular 2 box 1.00 5/1⁰⁰ plus tax Wonderful bubble bath and water softener. 15 pkgs. to a box, 5 assorted fragrances. Wonderful for gifts. COSMETICS STREET FLOOR
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Special Sealy custom tailored construction, layers and layers of buoyant cotton felt with firm inner spring unit. Heavy decorator ticking, pre-built border prevents edge sag. Colorful border and decorator ticking. Full or twin size.

2-Section Folding Tennis Table

These sturdy tables lock firmly together for use as a game or picnic table, but separate instantly for individual bridge or dining tables.

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'cobbleweave' lined drapes

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Set of 4 in graduated sizes, silver fox finish. **4.99**

Largest tray 13x13. Set..... **6.95**

11.95 FRUITWOOD ICE BUCKET, laminated round form, chrome ball handles, aluminum lined, 10" dia. **4.99**

11.95 BREAKFAST CONDIMENT SETS, ebony finish tray 18x18 1/2, with brass handles and rubber feet. Plus 7 matching ceramic pieces **4.99**

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Finest stainless steel. Set includes the following:

- 1 1/2 qt. sauce pan (with bead to serve as double boiler)..... **3.00**
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- 10" skillet with cover..... **2.95**
- Norrisware cookbook..... **25c**

40.60 value 27.88

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR

cooks everything better from bacon to cake and it's stainless steel



New Toastmaster

completely immersible automatic fry pan

You'll be amazed at how much tastier your favorite dishes taste cooked at exactly the right temperature. Come in and let us show you the finest automatic fry pan ever developed.

Model 8C1 mfg. suggested retail **21.95**

Our discount price **18.88**

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WAFFLE BAKER & GRILL

Fully automatic. Bakes king-size waffles, fries hamburgers, eggs, etc. Taste anywhere, anytime. Model 203. Mfg. suggested retail, 34.95. Our discount price **27.88**

AUTOMATIC TOASTER

Makes perfect toast every time. Gleaming chrome plate, push-button crumb tray, cool basket handles and feet. Model 1825 suggested retail, 15.95. Our discount price **15.88**

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Makes fancy drinks, delicious dairy drinks, pays for itself in baby food and junior food savings alone. Mfg. suggested retail, 34.95. Our discount price **29.88**

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16x60 Venetian on-a-door mirror. Comes complete with plastic clips and screws. No back-ready for mounting.

SCISSOR LAMP, adjustable, extends 27". Throws the light where you need it. Oyster or coffee with black. **2.98**

3-PC. SNACK SET, fancy china cup, saucer and dessert plate in rose or violet design **1.00**

KING SIZE TRAY TABLE, set of 4. Teal rose design on white or black tray, brass legs. 16.95 value **9.95**

HANGING FLOWER POTS, smart brass containing, with black clay pot. Ideal for indoor gardeners. **1.00**

1.98 value

TOBY MUGS, handsome toby mugs for your shelves or desk. Ideal for gifts too **1.00**

DRIFTWOOD STYLE PLANTER, ceramic planter in grey driftwood design. Ideal for all settings. 3.95 value **2.00**

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1-qt. size. 3.95 value

BRASS PATIO LANTERN, tiny kerosene lantern for hanging or table use **1.00**

SYNOCO WALL PLAQUE, set of 4 seasons. White or metal gold. Gives your wall a touch of glamour. 19.95 value **10.88**

4-PC. BEVERAGE SET, 8 each of 4 popular sized glasses with 4 jiggers and 4 serving bowls. Styled in clear, heavy glass. 9.95 value **6.95**

FLIP VASES, 6" vase with inside raised coil dot design. Ideal for cut flowers. 1.00 value **2/1.00**

REG. 20c EXTRA CUPS, fill in new with these extra cups. Creamy background with delicate design **6/1.00**

CANDY STRIPE BEVERAGE SET, heavy milk white 2-qt. pitcher with bright stripes with matching 10oz. tumblers **3.99**

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CHINA AND GIFTS LOWER FLOOR

1.45 Bear Brand De Luxe Knitting Worsted

The most popular 4-ply general utility yarn, made of virgin wool. For coats, sweaters, afghans, etc. large 4-oz. skeins **1.19**

Bucilla Belgian Linen Cloths

Stamped to be embroidered. Imported Belgian oyster linen table cloths, stamped to be finished in easy-to-do stitches.

2.98 52x52	1.98
2.98 52x70	1.98
4.98 60x80	2.98
7.98 72x90	5.98
9.98 72x108	7.98
49c 17" napkins	39c

ART NEEDLEWORK THIRD FLOOR

SAMPLE MANICURE SETS, 2.95 to 15.00 values. Ladies' and men's styles. A terrific buy **1.99-7.99**

2.50 NYLON HAIR BRUSHES, ladies' and men's styles. Ass. styles and colors **1.19**

2.00 OGILVIE SISTERS SHAMPOO, especially formulated to work equally in hard or soft water **1.25**

2.00 8-OF-SET HAIR SPRAY by Max Factor. Regular or no-lac formula. Large 11-oz. size **99c**

plus tax

14.95 ELECTRIC VIBRATING MASSAGE, deep, penetrating massage. Strong all steel frame, soft foam cushion **8.88**

2.50-4.00 H. H. AYER LUXURIA cleanser and beautifier. Gently floats away dirt and makeup **1.25-2.00**

plus tax

2.50 H. H. AYER HAND CREAM softens and protects skin. Keeps hands soft all day **1.00**

plus tax

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:00

SALE

Many Additional Values Not Shown—Come Share in the Savings

fabulous fabric values from famous mills

69c to 1.39 yd.

39c YD.

Beautiful selection of Fluegelman cottons. Full pieces in solid colors, novelty prints. So practical and pretty because in this group you'll find experimental cuts — almost too good to be true.

DRIFTWOOD STYLE PLANTER, ceramic planter in grey driftwood design. Ideal for all settings. 3.95 value **2.00**

CARTRIDGE WITH WARNER, pink white or turquoise enamel covered with brass and warming candle. **1.99**

1-qt. size. 3.95 value

BRASS PATIO LANTERN, tiny kerosene lantern for hanging or table use **1.00**

SYNOCO WALL PLAQUE, set of 4 seasons. White or metal gold. Gives your wall a touch of glamour. 19.95 value **10.88**

4-PC. BEVERAGE SET, 8 each of 4 popular sized glasses with 4 jiggers and 4 serving bowls. Styled in clear, heavy glass. 9.95 value **6.95**

FLIP VASES, 6" vase with inside raised coil dot design. Ideal for cut flowers. 1.00 value **2/1.00**

REG. 20c EXTRA CUPS, fill in new with these extra cups. Creamy background with delicate design **6/1.00**

CANDY STRIPE BEVERAGE SET, heavy milk white 2-qt. pitcher with bright stripes with matching 10oz. tumblers **3.99**

ENGLISH DINNERS, 50-pc. set, service for 8. Pastoral pattern, pink design with scalloped edge. 28.95 value **19.95**

CHINA AND GIFTS LOWER FLOOR

from the boys' shop

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS, pull-over type in variety of different patterns. Sanforized of course. Made to sell for more. Sizes 6-16. **1.99**

BOYS' SPORTS SHIRTS, a 1.50 value. Short sleeve shirts with top stitched collar, permanent stays. Wide variety of patterns. Sizes 6-16 **99c**

FOURTH FLOOR

JR. TEEN PAJAMAS **2.99**

3.98 value

Long pant and baby doll styles in flannel, cotton or plaid. White, pink, blue with print trim. Sizes 10-16.

JR. TEEN BEACH JACKETS, slip-on and button front styles in white terrycloth. Specially purchased. S-M-L **1.99**

JR. TEEN SKIRTS, special purchase of slim and full skirts in various fabrics. Solid colors, tweeds, plaids. 8-14 **2.99**

GIRLS' ANKLETS, special purchase of 100% nylon stretch anklets, turnover cuffs. White and colors. 6-8 1/2 and 9-11 **3/1.00**

GIRLS' BOUFFANT PETTICOATS, 2.98 value. Nylon tulle, lace, tiers of tulle, over nylon tulle. Sizes 4-14. **1.99**

GIRLS' WEAR SECOND FLOOR

men's sock sale

special value **49c** PAIR

100% cottons and 100% nylon stretch in new spring patterns. Argyle type cottons in an amazing array of new designs. Clear sparkling colors that will add style to any wardrobe. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. Also stretch sock in flat weaves, dozens of colors and patterns. Fits all sizes from 10 to 13.

NECKWEAR STREET FLOOR

Leather Billfolds **2.99**

reg. 3.50 to 5.00

Billfolds for men and women. Clutches, French purses, many with zippers and hidden pockets. All colors in group.

1.45 FASHION JEWELRY, pins and earrings in new styled metals and rhinestones combinations **1.29** plus tax

13.95-16.95 FASHION HANDBAGS, leathers, plastic and fabric bags. Choose from softly draped bags and tailored styles **10.99** plus tax

Our Own Depend On Hosiery

5 pair **5.00** 5th Pair **FREE**

Made to our own specifications for our discriminating customers. Clear, sheer colors, fine line seams, neat pocket heels that won't slip or turn. Also seamless. Morning, Noon, Night shades. Sizes 8 1/2-11.

69c LOVABLE WASHABLE TUBRUMS, pretty, washable slippers to wear about the house or tuck in for vacation time ahead. In chintz or prints. Sizes S-M-L. 59c pr **2/1.00**

STREET FLOOR

Lowest price of the year on Fiberglass Reinforced Molded Aeroplane Luggage

Most wanted Molded Aeroplane Luggage, 22.50 to 35.00 values now **12.95 to 19.95**

Special Purchase!

Only 300 pieces at these special prices. Most wanted style, most wanted sizes—at lowest prices for this special event.

	Value	NOW
Weekend Cases	22.50	12.95
Pullman Cases	29.50	16.95
Packing Cases	35.00	19.95
Train Cases	22.50	12.95
Man's 2 Suiters	35.00	19.95
Companion Cases	22.50	12.95
Plus Fed. Excise Tax	No Charge for Initials	

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR

ASSISTANT MANAGERS' SALE diamond values

Save now on beautiful diamond rings during this special sale.

priced from **1/4-CARAT** total weight reg. \$150

now **\$77**

to **FULL CARAT** total weight reg. \$400

now **\$399**

Starfire by Keepsake

Also savings on beautiful mounting for your diamond rings. We have many exquisite mountings in stock.

FINE JEWELRY STREET FLOOR

ASSISTANT MANAGER'S SALE SPECIAL

The Sensational New **EUREKA** Mobile Care Model 1010

SLEEK—SLIM Easy To Carry

ONLY 8 1/2" HIGH KILLS FAST Can't Tip

With NEW EXCLUSIVE **Vibra-Beat** CLEANING ACTION

CLEANS 3 TIMES FASTER

Beats! Sweeps! Suction Cleans!

For the Best Time, powerful vibration "Vibra-Beater" shake the rug—loosens, disintegrates embedded dirt. Cleans 3 times faster.

DELUXE 10-PIECE SET CLEANING TOOLS NEW UNBREAKABLE HOSE

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

EUREKA Model 860-A with tools **\$48.88**

See live demonstration in our store at once VACUUMS THIRD FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

SMALL DEPOSIT **\$125** per week MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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876 pairs sizes 4, 4 1/2, 5 B only

Dress shoes in medium and high heels, casuals and dress flats. All colors and many styles available. Reg. price 8.95 to 24.95.

BUDGET SHOES LOWER FLOOR

Lowest price of the year on Fiberglass Reinforced Molded Aeroplane Luggage

Most wanted Molded Aeroplane Luggage, 22.50 to 35.00 values now **12.95 to 19.95**

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now **\$399**

Starfire by Keepsake

Also savings on beautiful mounting for your diamond rings. We have many exquisite mountings in stock.

FINE JEWELRY STREET FLOOR

World Globes by Gram

8.95 value 18 1/2-inch **5.95**

12.95 value 12-inch **9.95**

Metal base with blue or black coloring representing water — plus 64-pg. book on "Our Earth and Outer Space."

1.00-4.00 LEATHERETTE GIFT ITEMS, reduced from our regular stock. Desk pads, photo albums, diaries, etc. **50c-1.88**

PLAYING CARDS, 75c value, plastic coated playing cards. Gay, new patterns **2/1.00**

1.00 DESK PEN on plastic weighted base. Takes a standard refill. Ass. colors **50c**

1.98 RELAX-SEE PILLOWS, neck pillows for relaxing or reading in bed. Shredded foam filled, washable. Bright gay colors **1.00**

1.35 HOUSEHOLD GLOVES, genuine latex rubber household gloves in ass. colors and sizes **50c**

1.00 HOUSEHOLD FOAM SPONGES, durable, soft, ideal for washing woodwork, floors, etc. Pkg. of 10 **50c**

STATIONERY & NOTIONS STREET FLOOR

SHOE SALE

Ladies' Dress Shoes

Reg. 26.95. Specially purchased group of Pallizio, Martinique, Customcraft & D'Antonio spring styles. Assorted styles and colors.

14.88

Spring and summer stock of Jacqueline and Corelli dress shoes in high and medium heels. From regular stock in patent, blue, red, beige, white and two-tone. All sizes available.

reg. 12.95 and 14.95 **10.88**

Spring and summer casuals in Jacqueline, Connie, Risque, Capri and Skooters. White, red, beige, black.

reg. 8.95 to 12.95 **6.88**

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NEW FASHION COATS 100% WOOL FABRICS

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Wonderful group of new spring coats in lovely wools. Choose clutch coat or button styles. Good color selection. Sizes 8-16.

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Special values in new flannel or rayon suits. Good color selection. Misses' and junior sizes in group. **17.00**

22.95-28.95 FASHION DRESSES, assorted styles and fabrics in group. Many One of a Kind. Not every size and color **15.00**

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SUMMER HAT SALE

3.98 value **2.00**

7.98 value **3.88**

Special purchase of advanced summer hats. New Shantings, Straw, Lace, Organza. New brims, clothes, shells, pillboxes and sailors. Dressy and pretty tailored types. White, beige, black, navy, & summer pastels.

MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR

World Globes by Gram

8.95 value 18 1/2-inch **5.95**

12.95 value 12-inch **9.95**

Metal base with blue or black coloring representing water — plus 64-pg. book on "Our Earth and Outer Space."

1.00-4.00 LEATHERETTE GIFT ITEMS, reduced from our regular stock. Desk pads, photo albums, diaries, etc. **50c-1.88**

PLAYING CARDS, 75c value, plastic coated playing cards. Gay, new patterns **2/1.00**

1.00 DESK PEN on plastic weighted base. Takes a standard refill. Ass. colors **50c**

1.98 RELAX-SEE PILLOWS, neck pillows for relaxing or reading in bed. Shredded foam filled, washable. Bright gay colors **1.00**

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Spring and summer stock of Jacqueline and Corelli dress shoes in high and medium heels. From regular stock in patent, blue, red, beige, white and two-tone. All sizes available.

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Spring and summer casuals in Jacqueline, Connie, Risque, Capri and Skooters. White, red, beige, black.

reg. 8.95 to 12.95 **6.88**

SHOE SALON SECOND FLOOR

Anti-Communist Ex-University Head Helped Prince Akihito in Love Match

By KENNETH ISHII
TOKYO (AP)—When Crown Prince Akihito marries his pretty commoner next Friday there will be no more joyful person in this joyful nation than a stocky scholar with a war-scarred face.
He is 70-year-old Dr. Shinzo Koizumi, who played Cupid to the Prince's romance with Michiko Shoda, the flour miller's daughter.
Dr. Koizumi, former university president and private tutor to Akihito for the past 10 years, was instrumental in smoothing the way for the choice of a commoner as Japan's next empress.

UNTIL AKIHITO'S tradition-shattering engagement last November, the average Japanese knew little of Dr. Koizumi or of his twice-weekly visits to the Prince's Tokyo residence to instruct him in the ways of kingship and serve as his friend and confidant.

Known for his liberal thinking, the author-scholar has had more influence than any other individual on Akihito's education. To a great degree, the example Akihito sets for Japan when he becomes emperor will have been established by Koizumi.

He says he has tried to teach Akihito to think for himself, to reject ready-made attitudes and to seek the truth from all sources, to be courageous and above all to be human.

"THE SOVEREIGN reigns but does not rule. This is what I want the Crown Prince to comprehend," he says.
"The imperial family should be a source of warmth. It must transcend politics and be the fountain of kindness. The business of punishing the



DR. SHINZO KOIZUMI... Played Cupid for Japanese Prince

wicked should be handled by the administration, and the imperial family should be concerned only with the business of rewarding the good."

In prewar and wartime Japan the emperor was worshipped from afar as divine. By contrast, Koizumi urges: "From now on, it is more important to become truly friendly with the people than to maintain majestic dignity. Dignity is born from character and will come out naturally."

"I sincerely hope that the

Crown Prince will have the courage to open the gates of the Imperial Palace to all the people."

KOIZUMI recalls that in the past five years he frequently discussed the question of marriage with the heir to the throne. Discussions revolved around foreign princesses and even movie stars to help Koizumi get an idea of the kind of wife the Crown Prince fancied.

When Akihito expressed interest in Miss Shoda, whom he met playing tennis in August, 1957, it was Koizumi who acted as middleman in getting her reluctant parents to agree to a marriage.

He visited the Shodas to request postponement of decision on any proposals for the hand of their 24-year-old daughter.

After the young couple had become officially engaged, Takeshi Usami, director general of the Imperial Household Board, told Parliament that it had been an arranged match, one in which Michiko had been approved by court officials.

THE STATEMENT caused very few of the young generation of Japanese to abandon their love-match concept of the engagement. It was widely assumed that Usami, as head of the Imperial Bride Selection Committee, had a position to uphold and a tradition to maintain.

Michiko had, of course, been screened along with thousands of other young ladies on the committee's list. And she had been approved by the board as basically eligible.

But very few persons think it likely the match would have come off so smoothly without Koizumi's persuasive efforts.

Koizumi was born in 1888 in Tokyo, son of a retainer to the Lord of Kishu, one of the more powerful clan leaders in then feudal Japan.

He attended Keio, Japan's

oldest private university, majoring in political science and administration, and later studied in England and Germany.

HIS INTELLECTUAL brilliance won him early academic fame and he was appointed Keio University's youngest president at 45.

His books include "Theory of Socialism" and "Fifty Years After Marx."

Koizumi is definitely anti-Marxist and anti-Communist. When World War II broke out, Koizumi supported it, but he has since explained: "I am against war. But once one's country enters into war, it is the citizen's duty to do his part."

Koizumi became an adviser to one of the wartime cabinets. His only son was killed in navy service and he himself suffered severe burns on the face, arms and legs in an air raid that left him crippled.

TODAY, KOIZUMI believes that Japan's security lies in close ties with the United States.

And while he follows most Japan opposition to nuclear

weapons and their tests he says:

"Peace is more important than nuclear tests. If the U.S. and Britain believe these tests are necessary to preserve world peace and to avert war, then, Japan must accept the condition."

"I know that there is much discussion over whether peace can be maintained with nuclear weapons alone."

"There is no question that the American and British leaders succeeded in using these weapons as the sole means of maintaining peace up to now."

New Fabrics and Styles for Spring

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Come in... find out how reasonably priced tailor-made clothes can be! Come in for Free Consultation on how you should be fitted!



PLAGUE STILL DANGEROUS TB in California Reported Declining

By BEN ZINSER
I. P. T. Science Editor

SAN MATEO — Tuberculosis infection in California is declining rapidly, a noted Southland physician reports.

Dr. Emil Bogen, UCLA professor of infectious diseases and director of research at Olive View Sanitarium, disclosed the latest figures on TB at the annual meeting of the California Tuberculosis and Health Assn.

"Only two to three per cent of our school children were found to be infected with tuberculosis in 1957, compared with 25 per cent in 1937, and 50 per cent in 1917," he said.

HE ADDED, "The death rate from TB also is plummeting." He said up till 1915 one out of six California deaths

was attributed to TB. Now the rate is one out of 160.

Even so, 860 persons in California died last year of tuberculosis, Dr. Bogen says.

"These are persons who died from TB who shouldn't have," he said. "Although we are making great strides toward conquering TB, we have eventually to reduce its incidence to that of typhoid—only an occasional outbreak."

OTHER REMARKS: The two to three per cent of school children infected with TB usually have contracted it from a parent with active TB. Six thousand new TB cases are reported in the state each year, but the figure is dropping.

Most TB is spread by undiagnosed patients.

"About one-third of those who die of TB are those who were not known to have the disease—persons who had not been to the doctor," Dr. Bogen said.

"There still is a great need to find the TB spreader," he emphasized.

Circus Performs for Former Star

TREHARRIS, Wales (AP)—The 10 children of former trapeze artist Ted Griffin had never seen a circus. Five are confined to wheelchairs and Griffin, now unemployed, couldn't afford to send the other five to a town seven miles away where the big show was playing.

The circus performers heard about the children and Ted and brought the circus to them. They put on an hour-long performance in the street outside the Griffin home.

Russ Select Woman

MOSCOW (AP)—Leaders in the Uzbek Republic have chosen a woman as president of the Uzbek Supreme Soviet (parliament). She is Mrs. Yagdar S. Nasiriddinova, 39.

WORKS WELL

Dogcatcher Uses Special Technique

RIVERSIDE, Ont. (AP)—Douglas Mayes, the town dogcatcher, has police approval for his technique. He strolls down the street with his own dog, which attracts the strays, and they are then nabbed by Mayes' assistants following close behind. "It isn't my invention," says Mayes. "My late father used the system for years."

Vitamin Specialists

NERVOUS?

Did you know that a nutritional deficiency may cause NERVOUSNESS, MENTAL DEPRESSION, IRRITABILITY, FATIGUE, LOSS OF APPETITE AND WEAKNESS? The above symptoms may be a warning signal indicating a thiamin deficiency. Our body supply of this vital factor may be drained by unbalanced diet or increased STRESS and STRAIN. Nervousness may also be due to emotional problems, worry, working long hours under pressure or job difficulties. If you are suffering from one of the above mentioned conditions due to a thiamin deficiency, nothing else can possibly help you but an adequate supply of this missing vitamin. Now there is a new formula that is intended to QUICKLY make up the deficiency... it is called B-FOLIA. B-FOLIA combines high potency Vitamins with NATURAL HERBS. Remember, B-FOLIA is a food supplement—it contains no dangerous drugs or tranquilizers. B-FOLIA is a specially compounded STRESS and STRAIN formula and is available without prescription. Only \$3.95 for a one month supply (90 tablets). A trial will convince you!

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Custom STEREO 4-Speed Portable Phonograph

A Lightweight, Stereophonic portable... Designed Throughout for Fine Performance.
New powerful 2-channel Stereo Amplifier. Individual Stereo Channel Volume Control. Personal preference variable tone control. 2 Dynamic Speakers. 4-speed turntable plays all vinyl records. Flipover stereo cartridge with 2 sapphire needles.
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2 FM TUNERS—2 AM TUNERS—2 SW TUNERS—STEREOPHONIC CARTRIDGE "FLIP-OVER" DUAL CHANNEL AMPLIFIERS! DUAL SPEAKER SYSTEM 6-Speakers

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DE LUXE HOTPOINT division of GENERAL ELECTRIC
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NATIONALLY FAMOUS MAKES; NOW GET THE "BUY-OF-YOUR-LIFE" Easy Terms List Price NOW

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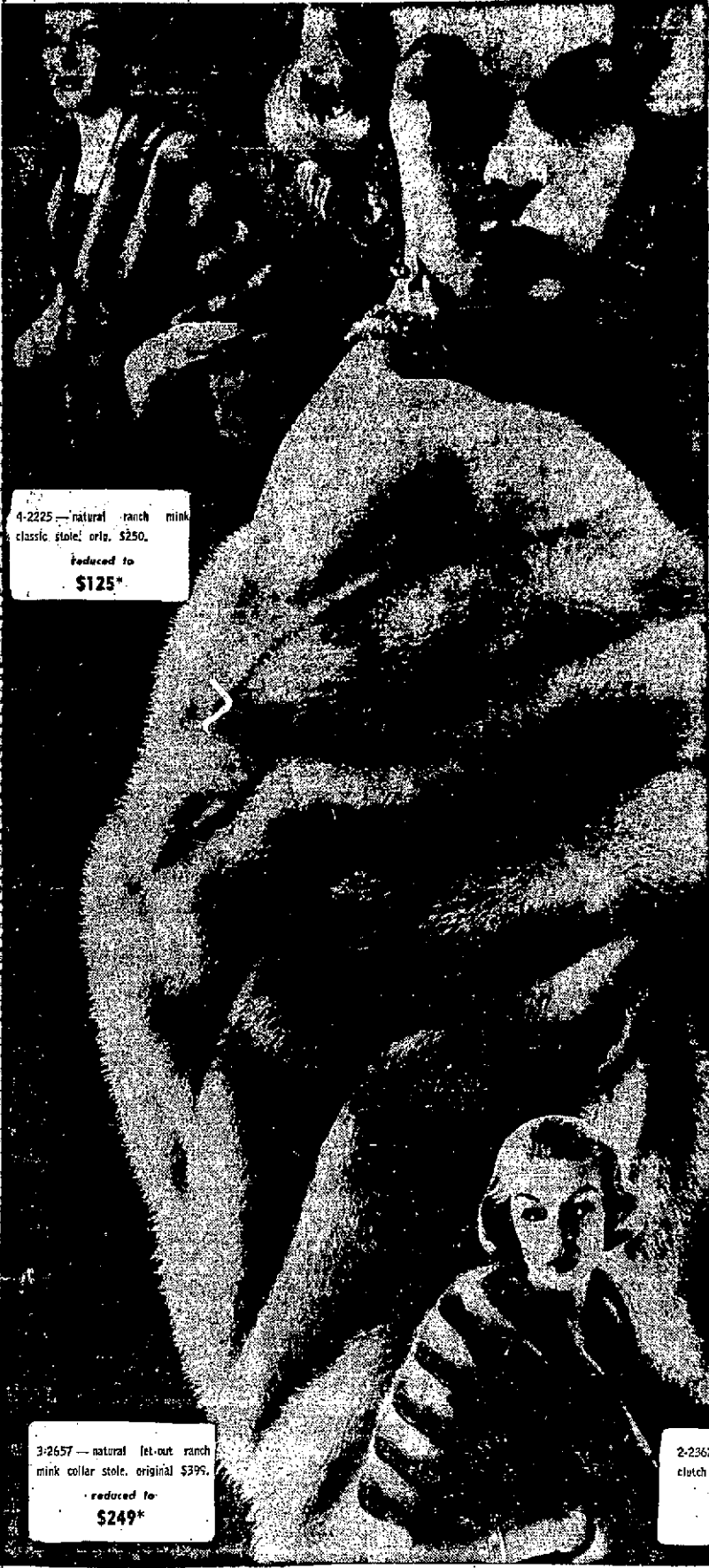
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2-2280	Natural Royal Pastel Mink collar stole	\$250	\$125*
2-2366	Natural Royal Pastel Mink clutch cape	\$250	\$125*
3-2657	Natural Let-Out Ranch Mink collar stole	\$399	\$249*
5-2132	Let-out Emba Argenta Mink pocket stole	\$499	\$295*
3-2001	Natural Ranch Mink collared pocket stole	\$495	\$325*
9-2800	Natural Emba Desert Gold Mink classic stole	\$575	\$369*
1-2003	Natural Royal Pastel Mink tiered stole	\$625	\$399*
5-2268	Natural Silverblue Mink cowl envelope stole	\$650	\$429*
9-2801	Natural Emba Desert Gold Mink cowl stole	\$695	\$449*
1-2497	Natural Emba Autumn Haze Mink cabachon stole	\$825	\$599*
7-2692	Natural Emba Cerulean Mink cabachon stole	\$1395	\$768*
7-2514	Natural Emba Cerulean shirred collar cape	\$1395	\$850*

Other Furs—Reduced Up to 50%

STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	ORIGINAL PRICE	REDUCED PRICE
14391	2-skin Natural Stone Marton scarf	\$65	\$32*
14410	4-skin Natural Desert Gold Mink scarf	\$150	\$79*
4261	Natural Grey Squirrel pocket stole	\$199	\$99*
14439	4-skin Natural Cerulean Mink scarf	\$185	\$99*
4273	Honey dyed Squirrel Back, collared cape	\$249	\$129*
4246	Blue mist dyed Squirrel Back, bolster collar stole	\$269	\$169*
3384	3-row bleached White Fox cape	\$369	\$215*

Sensational Savings Up to 50%! Hurry!



9-2801—natural EMBA desert gold** mink cowl stole, orig. \$695.

reduced to

\$449

TAKE TWELVE

MONTHS TO PAY

Minks—Reduced to 30%

STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	ORIGINAL PRICE	REDUCED PRICE
2-2362	Natural Royal Pastel Mink clutch cape	\$250	\$175*
3-2504	Natural Ranch Mink cowl pocket stole	\$399	\$279*
9-2661	Natural Emba Desert Gold Mink cabachon stole	\$395	\$275*
9-2654	Natural Emba Diadem Mink collared stole	\$450	\$315*
3-2426	Natural Ranch Mink collared suit stole	\$550	\$385*
7-2388	Natural Emba Cerulean Mink cabachon stole	\$595	\$415*
7-2274	Natural Emba Cerulean Mink cowl stole	\$995	\$695*
1-2044	Natural Stewart Autumn Haze Mink suit stole	\$1095	\$766*

*All furs plus tax. All furs labeled to show country of origin. **T.M. mutation mink breeders association.



3384—3-row bleached white fox cape, orig. \$369.

reduced to

\$215



2-2366—natural royal pastel mink clutch cape, orig. \$250.

reduced to

\$125



9-2800—natural EMBA desert gold** mink classic stole, orig. \$575.

reduced to

\$369

9-2661—natural EMBA desert gold** mink cabachon stole, orig. \$395.

reduced to

\$275

3-2504—natural ranch mink cowl pocket stole, orig. \$399.

reduced to

\$279

AF to Order New Missiles for Bombers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force soon will order production of a new ballistic missile to be launched from bombers. It also is weighing the possibility of doubling orders for Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Informed sources who disclosed this Saturday said the Air Force was ready to name one of about two dozen competing contractors to produce the air-launched ballistic missile (ALBM).

The missile, on which experiments have been under way for months at Cape Canaveral, Fla., is expected to have a 1,000-mile range. Its development would extend the usefulness of the strategic air command's big bomber fleet. The first bombers may receive the missiles in about 18 months.

ARMED with them, bombers will be able to destroy targets without coming near enemy defenses, in much the same way as Polaris missile submarines can operate at sea.

Whether the Air Force doubles its arsenal of Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM) depends on what Congress does about increasing missile appropriations.

The House Appropriations Committee and defense leaders have had many secret conferences on the cost of providing greater numbers of the Atlas, protected in underground sites, to increase this country's deterrent to war.

THE AIR FORCE has now ordered nine squadrons of Atlas missiles. The squadrons, with 650 to 700 men each, will be stationed at nine bases and will have a total of 80 missile launchers. The first squadron will have three launchers, the next three squadrons will have nine launchers each, and the last five will have 10 each, according to well-informed authorities.

Batista's Partisans in Attack

HAVANA (UPI)—Counter-revolutionary supporters of Fulgencio Batista blasted the home of a Castro police captain in a gangland-style machine-gun attack Saturday.

Eyewitnesses said the house in suburban Mariano was machine-gunned from a speeding automobile whose occupants shouted, "Viva Batista!" The attackers escaped. There was no report of casualties.

The hit-and-run attack was the first instance of counter-revolutionary activity in the Greater Havana area, although there have been various incidents of terrorism and sabotage elsewhere in Cuba.

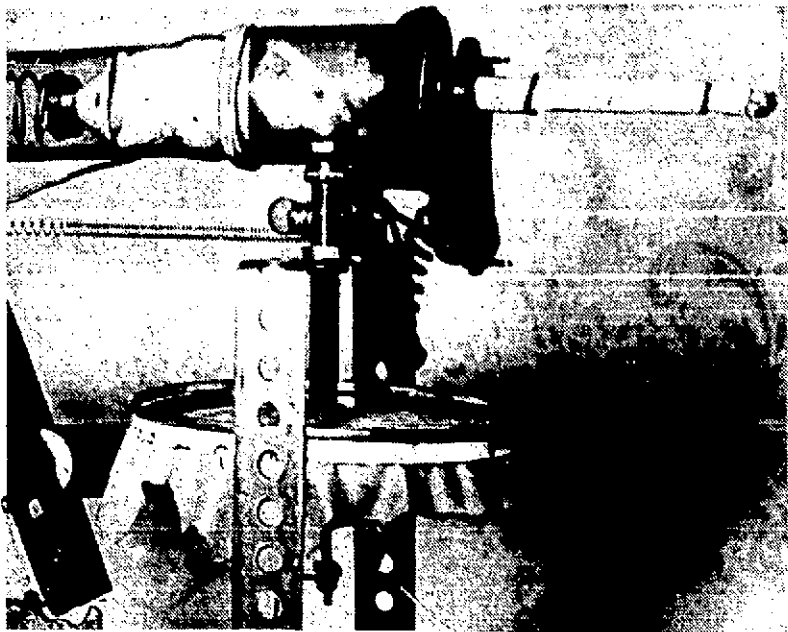
THERE ALSO were mounting labor problems for the revolutionary government of Premier Fidel Castro. Some 500 unemployed construction workers occupied the headquarters of the Cuban Confederation of Labor to enforce demands for jobs.

A spokesman said they represented some 4,000 jobless construction workers and would remain in the headquarters until Castro resolved the job situation.

There was trouble on the education front, too. Revolutionary police surrounded "Baldor Institute in suburban Vedado when a score of representatives of the "National Students' Union" from the "Isla Vibora Institute" occupied the premises during the early morning hours.

THE ALUMNI Association of Baldor, with an enrollment of 4,000, is seeking the expulsion of 29 "troublemaking" professors who have been defended by the National Students' Union.

The Ministry for the Recovery of Embezzled Wealth, meantime, disclosed that it had "intervened" in 236 business enterprises, allegedly owned or controlled by collaborators or supporters of Batista.



FOR SCIENCE (COUGH! COUGH!)

This gadget, made of household items by Buffalo, N. Y., high school teacher Angelo Alaimo, is designed to force mouse (in tube)—which won't inhale smoke—to do just that. It's part of studies on relationship of smoking to lung cancer. American Cancer Society has shown interest in it as research tool. Lighted cigarette and rubber collar around mouse's neck, combined with controlled air pressure, forces mouse to inhale.—(AP Photo.)

L.B. Driver Freed of Blame in Crash Victim's Suicide

A Long Beach motorist was free today of blame for the suicide of a Newport Beach woman two months after she was hurt in an auto collision.

A Santa Ana Superior Court jury ruled 9 to 3 that the injuries suffered by Mrs. Gladys Walsh, 33, of 2561 Circle Ave., Newport Beach, did not contribute to her tragic death by her own hand.

SHE WAS HURT when a car driven by her husband Philip was involved in collision March 2, 1957, with an auto operated by Alfred R. Hayden of 4719 Lorelei Ave., Long Beach.

She took her life April 30

of that year, and her husband sued Hayden for \$88,000, contending that the crash at Hwy. 39 and Chapman Ave., Garden Grove, caused her to be mentally depressed.

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Nixon Visits Ill Dulles in Florida

JUPITER ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Vice President Nixon visited John Foster Dulles Saturday at the secluded Florida retreat where the secretary of state is convalescing from cancer.

Nixon, who is vacationing in Miami, was the first visitor Dulles has had since his arrival here Monday. He spent an hour with the secretary.

Joseph Green, Dulles' special assistant, would not disclose the topics of conversation between the two but said the secretary "had a very pleasant visit with the vice president."

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YOU CAN'T BEAT MY LOW PRICES ON DENTAL PLATES OR GET A BETTER CREDIT DEAL

Long Beach, April 5, 1959 — A visit to my offices will certainly convince you that in practically every instance, you cannot beat my low Dental Plate Prices and on approval of credit you can't beat my credit terms.

"In my offices your dental needs come first, that is why I make my credit so easy, friendly and inviting to you. My prices are kept low by a large volume and I would like to point out that most of my patients come to me through the recommendation of former patients (about 3 out of every 4)."

IT'S NEVER BEEN EASIER TO BUY NEW DENTAL PLATES

You couldn't find a better time to buy new dental plates, and at the same time know that your work will be the very best Dr. Beauchamp and his large staff can render. "While it's true my tremendous volume is due largely to my low price policy," Dr. Beauchamp says, "I also attribute a great deal of this volume to my pay later credit plan that makes it easy for everyone to have their dental needs attended to regardless of how little you pay." Dr. Beauchamp continued, "I'll always give you the best work it is within my ability to render... so I can honestly say, 'You don't have to fear my low prices.'"

MODERN DENTAL PLATES
Over the years dental science has made many improvements in dental plates using sparkling new plastics and modern translucent teeth. "These new materials are used and acclaimed by many dentists and are in my opinion," Dr. Beauchamp said, "even more attractive than most real teeth."

NEW DENTAL PLATES in 1 DAY

For ANYONE SHORT OF TIME... If you arrive before 11 o'clock we can deliver your plates by 6 o'clock the same day — any day except Saturday. Offices Close 1 p.m. Saturday.

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YOUR CREDIT IS AS GOOD AS CASH and One Low Payment Covers Your Entire Family... You may now have DENTAL ATTENTION for your ENTIRE FAMILY at LOW PRICES and on our FAMILY BUDGET PLAN, by which you can charge the ENTIRE AMOUNT on one charge account and on approval of your credit, pay Dr. Beauchamp later each week or month the small amount YOU DECIDE we should ACCEPT... With the FAMILY BUDGET PLAN, when necessary you may extend your payments beyond the usual 21 months... NO INTEREST — NO DELAY — NO RED TAPE.

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Start your first Take as small credit payment after May 21st. THIS PLAN ENABLES YOU TO HAVE THE NEW DENTAL PLATES you need AT ONCE and PAY DR. BEAUCHAMP LATER.

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A special easy purchase plan is ready for you under California Medical Assistance Act. Let us help you.

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NO TIME LOST FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Beauchamp's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

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Prices and credit info. mailed gladly given in advance. Learn the exact cost before you come in. Phone for my low prices. It's sure you'll be PLEASANTLY SURPRISED.

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Boys Clubs to Celebrate



Focusing attention on the effort to combat juvenile delinquency by promoting Juvenile Decency, Long Beach Boys Clubs, and more than 500 boys clubs in the nation, Monday start celebration of National Boys Club Week.

Boys clubs in Long Beach have been serving youth for more than 10 years, said Maurice Bugbee, executive director for the organization here.

★ ★ ★

THE WEEK will be marked by displays and activities at the various branches: Downtown, Lou Yantorn, director; East, Carl Baylor; West, August Pacheco; North, Tom Tobin; Downtown games room director, John Northmore.

The clubs are an activity of the Community Chest.

"We feel," said Harold Parks, president of the clubs' board of directors, "that giving our youth a feeling of 'belonging' is very important. And it is equally important that they 'belong' to a group which teaches them the principles of honesty, fair play and good sportsmanship—not only on the sports field but in daily living."



GEM DANDY

Gem and mineral craftsmanship is one project of East Branch of Long Beach Boys Clubs. Sizing a gem on a grinder is John Mauer, 13, of 2501 Spaulding Ave.—(Staff photo.)

GREAT uproar in the public press in the week about movie star who generously o.k'd the marriage of her ex-spouse to another movie star.

This leaves this dept. unmoved. Even if she didn't like it, there seems no good reason to block something that isn't likely to last very long anyhow.

EVEN a boat may have trouble shaking old habits, as is shown by the case of the yacht Viajero.

This is a converted 75-foot Coast Guard cutter, reconditioned in a local boat yard and sold to Howard Arndt, Glendale industrialist.

As a Coast Guard craft, one of its chief jobs was hauling disabled small craft into port.

So what happens a few days ago when Arndt and skipper Bob Bell take the Viajero out for a shakedown after the reconditioning? The ex-CG cutter promptly finds a disabled outboard cruiser with four persons aboard drifting helplessly off the breakwater.

Yes, the Viajero towed it in.

ALL the potentialities of a tragic accident were suddenly unfolded at an E. 7th St. corner Thursday p.m.—and only by the sheerest luck did it all turn out all right.

An eastbound dryer decided to make a left turn. To do so, he had to turn in front of a westbound car that was barreling right along and gave no hint of yielding the right of way.

Just as car No. 1 turned, a kid started across the intersection on his bike, going with the green light and clearly in the right.

The car came to a screeching stop, its bumper right against the boy's leg. The westbound car came to a screeching stop, within inches of car No. 1. And still another westbound car, following car No. 2, also came to a screeching stop, smack up against the car in front.

Here was a three-way narrow miss that was viewed by half a dozen other motorists in the area, including me. I noticed that all of us drove more slowly as we pulled away.

YOU'LL like this warm little story about Marc Kane, 2½, and his damaged rubber doll.

It seems that recently Bro. Marc fell and cut his eye. He was taken to Dr. Harriman Jones, who stitched the cut—an operation which Marc found to be very interesting.

A few days later when Marc's rubber doll developed a bad rip at the neck, it seemed perfectly logical that it should be taken to Dr. Jones.

The lad's mother mentioned it to Dr. Jones, who insisted that the doll be brought in. Now Marc is playing with a doll that bears a neat little row of stitches around its neck.

BOOSTERS and alumni of Jordan High School have embarked on an effort to raise the money to purchase an electric organ for the high school auditorium, to be dedicated in honor of John Wilson, long-time Jordan principal who has now retired.

They figure there'll be no trouble if everybody hears about it—and have asked this dept. to help. Having long known and admired Bro. Wilson, I'm happy to cooperate. Those interested should call Joe Emley, Garfield 3-8697.

DOT-DASH IT ALL!

Practicing international code in radio class at Downtown Boys Club are Gene Funkhouser, 14 (left), 2428 Oregon Ave., and Arne Norberg, 14 (right), of 1550 Elm Ave. Ed Barwick, 16, 1753 Atlantic Ave., serves as instructor. Special displays will be shown at all Long Beach boys clubs during Boys Club Week, starting Monday.—(Staff photo.)

Crusade Kickoff Booked

Volunteer workers in the 1959 Cancer Crusade in the harbor area will attend a campaign kickoff breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in Paul's Restaurant, 4101 Bellflower Blvd.

Principal speaker will be Dr. M. M. Haskell.

Bob Bearson is harbor district chairman for this year's drive. Burl McCollm is Long Beach chairman.

The Cancer Crusade is the American Cancer Society's annual educational and fund-raising drive.

The ACS is the only national cancer organization fighting cancer through balanced programs of research, education and service to cancer patients.

Los Angeles County's campaign goal is \$1,095,000.

This year's slogan is "Guard Your Family—Fight Cancer With a Checkup and a Check."

City's Print Shop Shows 1958 'Profit'

The city operates a print shop with an income of more than \$7,000 per month—but its only customer is the city.

Known officially as the duplicating division of the Central Services Dept., the shop in the Municipal Utilities Bldg. supplies printed material to practically all departments.

Its income of \$84,670.93 last fiscal year was \$6,559.73 more than operating costs, City Auditor John R. Mansell reported.

THE SHOP'S revenues gained \$4,992.96 over the preceding year, chiefly because of a higher schedule of rates.

Highest charges were incurred by the city assessor for tax forms totaling \$12,183.23. The police department was next with \$10,831.68. Other charges included: library, \$6,347.39; treasurer and collector, \$5,947.96; gas department, \$5,470.42; and engineering, \$5,263.65.

Finalists Listed for Bar Contest

By DON MADDOCK

Names of 17 finalists in Long Beach Bar Assn.'s high school seniors' competition were announced Saturday by attorney Loyal C. Pulley.

The group, chosen as outstanding in scholarship, leadership and character, will submit essays to, and be interviewed by, the association's scholarship committee.

Two will be chosen for cash awards, of \$300 and \$200, and five will gain honorable mention plaques, Pulley said.

FINALISTS are: Millikan High School—Nancy Vincent, M. David Yosef and Cynthia Nelson. Jordan—Beverly Ann Kerbow.

Lakewood—Robert Heffley and Pat Sainsbury.

Poly—Linda McHenry, Bill Schroeder, Terry Davis and Jan Van de Water.

St. Anthony's—Thomas Falconer and Robert Nickerson.

Wilson—Colleen Logan, Ju-

Each was notified last week to submit a 500-word theme on "Benefits My Generation Will Secure From the American Legal System" to the committee by April 10.

They also are to give short talks on the most interesting and valuable part of their last year's studies.

THE COMMITTEE, composed of Superior Judge Fred Miller, chairman; Municipal Judge Lyman B. Sutter, Dep. County Public Defender J. Raymond Cullum, Dep. City Prosecutor Carl T. Zeiger, Dep. City Atty. Leslie E. Still Jr. and attorneys James J. Baker, William C. Price and Pulley, will hear the talks at 7 p.m. April 14 and 16 in the Security Bank Bldg. directors' room.

Awards will be made at a May 1 banquet in the Lafayette Hotel in observance of Law Day.

DR. JONES and Dr. Milton Katz, chairman of the local medical society's polio committee, said the free clinics will be continued at Seaside, St. Mary's and Community hospitals at 7 p.m. each Tuesday during April, and will be extended to three other hospitals to be announced soon.

On behalf of the medical society's committee directing the program, the physicians urged those who have not completed the polio vaccination series to do so.

The doctors said they feel their program is preferable to others which have been suggested, but added that individual physicians who participate in other programs will not be subject to professional criticism.

Candy Bars Stolen

Juvenile burglars are believed to have stolen several candy bars from the College Park Church of God, at 1901 Palo Verde Ave. Saturday when they ransacked the storeroom there.



HOPEFUL TRIO

Latest entrants in the 1959 Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest are these three pretty hopefuls. They are (from left), Judy Johnson, 22; Maura Shea, 18, and Virginia Downes, 23. Applications for the contest must be submitted by April 18 to sponsoring Junior Chamber of Commerce. Contestants must be single and between the ages of 18 and 28.—(Staff Photo.)

Grofe Directs as Band Observes 50th Birthday

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach Municipal Band will celebrate its 50th anniversary today at a free concert featuring an appearance by Ferde Grofe, noted composer, as guest conductor.

The performance is scheduled for 2 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Grofe will conduct the band in a new version of his famous composition, Grand Canyon Suite, as well as his Mississippi Suite and Ode to Freedom.

Also featured will be the Bell Sisters, Cynthia and Kay, who will sing some of their hit recordings, among them "Bermuda" and "Wheel of Fortune."

The anniversary event will open and close with Sousa

classics, "Rifle Regiment March" and "Stars and Stripes Forever," conducted by the band's regular director, Charles J. Payne.

THE FIRST of these compositions was also the opening number in the premiere performance of the band as a city institution, given March 13, 1909, in the bathhouse shell at the foot of Pine Ave. That was shortly after the voters enthusiastically agreed to tax themselves to support a municipal band—a decision they repeated only last November.

The musical organization was conceived by E. Harry Willey, a young man who had come to Long Beach in 1908, bought the Majestic Ballroom and financed a concert band

privately for months until the city converted the project into a full-time activity.

THROUGH MOST of its history the band has invited distinguished musical figures as guest performers and conductors. Grofe is in that tradition, having been prominent as a composer and arranger since he joined Paul Whiteman in 1919 for a 12-year association coinciding with that band's period of greatest popularity. In 1941 he signed an eight-year contract to conduct the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in a radio series. He also has scored many motion picture and television productions, winning an Oscar for his contribution to "Minstrel Man."



HELP BAND CELEBRATE

The Bell Sisters—Kay (left) and Cynthia—will sing hit recordings as Long Beach Municipal Band observes its 50th birthday today in Municipal Auditorium. They'll share the spotlight with Ferde Grofe, guest conductor.

Joe McClelland Weds Amy Dutcher Today

Joseph H. McClelland, 66, who resigned as Long Beach chief of police in 1939, will be married this afternoon to Amy Dutcher, 65, retired city purchasing agent. It will be the second marriage for both.

The wedding will take place at the Riverside Inn, with

Mrs. Dutcher's son, Robert, as best man. They will live in Santa Barbara.

McClelland resigned his Long Beach post after eight years. Subsequently, he spent four years as an investigator for the attorney general, four years as chief of the Santa Monica police department and five years as chief of police in Los Altos, Calif. He retired last year.

Mrs. Dutcher retired in 1953 after 32 years with the city.

Three Injured in Collision of Two Autos

Three persons were hurt Saturday in a two-car collision at Long Beach Blvd. and Spring St.

Taken to Seaside Memorial Hospital were driver Richard A. Phillips, 27, of 2662 Banner Dr. and his passengers, Ruth Barrett, 38, and Mark Barrett, 6, both of 2114 Rutgers Ave.

Phillips suffered a head cut, the boy a possible concussion and the woman was treated for a possible neck injury.

Police said the Phillips car collided with one driven by Sybil O. Beach, 40, of 3825 Pine Ave.



J. H. McCLELLAND
Former Police Chief

Dentist Dies at Age 50

Dr. William Cromwell, Cooney, 50, a Lakewood dentist, died Tuesday.

A lifetime resident of Los Angeles County, Dr. Cooney practiced at his home, 5884 Adenmoor Ave. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are a daughter, Margaret; sister, Mrs. Marvin C. Moore, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa C. Cooney.

Graveside service will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary is directing arrangements.

Knee Injured in Car Mishap

Edith May Murphy, 69, of 2241 Olive Ave., suffered knee injuries Saturday when her car struck a pick-up truck at Bellflower Blvd. and Willow St.

The woman was treated at Community Hospital.

Truck driver Kenneth V. Smith, 26, of 5855½ Myrtle Ave., was cited for running a red light.

India Guards Dalai Lama From Press

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India shielded Tibet's fugitive Dalai Lama from any outside contact Saturday, obviously fearful lest he say something that might bring down the wrath of Red China.

India's press, however, cut loose with speculation that a Communist spy ring had unearthed the tightly guarded secret of the god-king's arrival in India last Tuesday.

Some even asked if spies had cracked India's secret code in which the news of the Dalai Lama's crossing of the frontier was sent from the border point of Towang to New Delhi.

PRIME MINISTER Nehru will be questioned at his news conference today about the fact that Peiping told the world Thursday the Dalai Lama had reached India, 18 hours before Nehru himself announced it to Parliament.

There was little doubt that Nehru's government was treading warily to avoid angering Red China, its powerful neighbor still heavily engaged in putting down a revolt of the Dalai Lama's followers in Tibet.

An Indian political officer from the frontier was accompanying the Dalai Lama's party of 80 as it approached Towang, in remote northeast India.

From Kalimpong, India, came word that the Red Chinese may be preparing a big offensive against Tibetan rebels deployed behind the Tsangpo River 25 miles south of the capital of Lhasa.

USUALLY RELIABLE sources said the Chinese have cleared most of the rebels from the countryside between Lhasa and the river in a three-day offensive. But the main rebel force was not engaged.

The sources had unverified reports that thousands of Red Chinese troops are now moving toward the area south of the Tsangpo possibly for an offensive.

This is along the route the Dalai Lama followed in his daring flight to India. The mountains rise high beyond the Tsangpo and the Khamba tribesmen, leaders of the revolt, are strong there.

30 Convicts to Guzzle for Science

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP)—Thirty Minnesota State Prison inmates leave the wagon today when they start downing a triple shot of whisky daily for three weeks—all for the sake of science.

The selected prisoners will do their drinking behind bars to answer some questions that have been bothering science about the effect of alcohol on blood cholesterol.

"We are sure that those participating have the highest purpose in mind," said Warden Douglas Rigg.

THE VOLUNTEERS will drink three ounces of whisky daily, probably before bedtime, in addition to eating their regular meals. At the end of three weeks the drinkers will change places with 30 men who have been on normal diet. Prisoners were selected for the tests because of the sameness of their existence.

Volunteers weren't as numerous as expected. Some prisoners were not enthusiastic about taking blood tests, Rigg said. A group of Minneapolis doctors is conducting the study.

Half of the volunteers have elevated blood cholesterol and the rest are in the normal range.

GG Youth Held on Dope Charge

GARDEN GROVE—A youth was arrested on narcotics charges here Saturday night after police allegedly found three small marijuana plants growing in the flower beds at the home of his parents.

The youth was identified as Gary Ronald Warden, 19, of 12532 Barbara St. Police said the parents were unaware of the type of plants growing in their yard.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Monty to Confer With Khrushchev

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, ever happy to be in the thick of things, announced Saturday night he's going to Moscow to talk over "this conflict between East and West."

Montgomery, now 71 but still as fit as when he led British tanks in the North African desert, said he asked Soviet Premier Khrushchev if he could visit Moscow and was assured he would be very welcome.

"I want to talk to these people to see what they think about it all," he said. I know what the West thinks. We cannot go on living in this state of tension."

Did Monty, never exactly an easy chap to get along with, believe he could smooth things over? "I certainly shall not make it worse," he said.

U. S. Rejects Ceiling

BERLIN (UPI)—The United States told the Soviets Saturday that American military transports would fly through the corridors linking West Berlin and West Germany at whatever height they choose.

In a note, the United States rejected a Soviet attempt to put a ceiling on the western corridors over Communist East Germany.

The note was in reply to a Soviet protest against the "illegal" flight of a C130 transport at 25,000 feet. The Russians said the flight created an air hazard.

Three Soviet jet fighters harassed the unarmed transport throughout its inbound and outbound flights March 27.

Floods Chase 2,000 from Homes

Rains and thawing lakes triggered spring floods through New England and the Midwest Saturday, chasing at least 2,000 from their homes and, in northwestern Illinois, threatening still 2,000 more.

The trouble in the Rockford-Freeport, Ill., area centered around the surging Rock and Pecatonica Rivers. Both were but inches from all-time high levels.

Already, 1,800 persons moved to higher ground in the Rock-Pecatonica region, and 360 in Wisconsin fled the Milwaukee River—which now appeared under control. Sudden floods, which now also appeared under control, swept parts of Vermont and New Hampshire, also threatening towns in Connecticut and Rhode Island.

B47 Hits Ridge, Kills 3

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A B47 Stratojet bomber crashed into a ridge high in the Santa Rita Mountains near Tucson Saturday. All three airmen aboard were killed.

The six-jet plane went down at 1:20 a. m. Rescue teams battled for more than nine hours to reach the crash site on the steep, gullied slopes.

The victims were Maj. Kermit Wagner, 39, of Tucson; 1st Lt. Thomas A. Wilkie, 31, of Islip, Long Island, N. Y.; and Lt. Richard L. Anderson, 26 of Duluth, Minn.



LORD MONTGOMERY
Ready to Talk

LIGHT, POWERFUL

Efficient Turbine Developed by Ford

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co.'s research staff reported Saturday development of a 300-horsepower super-charged gas turbine engine described as superior to conventional gasoline engines under most operating conditions.

It is called "the 704" and is to be tested in vehicles before the end of this year. Its weight is one-fourth that of a truck diesel engine of the same horsepower and it has the fuel economy of a diesel.

B. T. Howes, associate director of engineering research, said, "The Ford 704 represents an important breakthrough in gas-turbine design technology."

Experimental gas turbines for trucks and passenger cars so far have used one stage of air compression but the Ford 704 has in addition a super-charging stage, the company said. It said this enables the engine to deliver more horsepower from a smaller size. The 704 has dual burners instead of one combustion

chamber such as used in early designs.

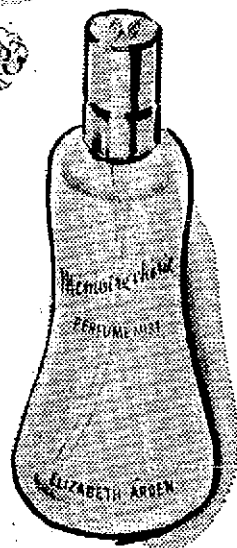
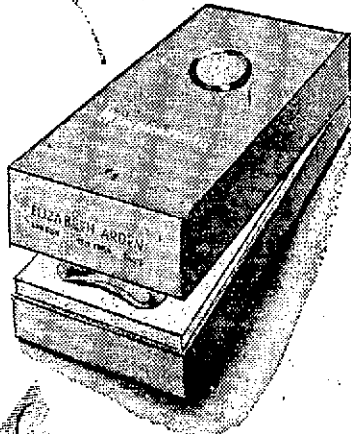
Howes said "the 704 would fit easily into the engine compartment of a 1959 Ford, with room to spare. It can use unleaded gasoline, kerosene, jet-engine fuel or light diesel fuel and requires no warm-up."

Howes said the new engine in addition to cars and trucks might be suitable for tanks, heavy duty tractors and bulldozers, half-tracks and off-road vehicles, auxiliary power generating sets, earth movers and small locomotives. It will be shown to the Department of Defense in Washington Monday.

Award for McElroy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy will receive the United Service Organization's annual award when the USO National Council meets here April 8-9, it was announced Saturday.

Long Beach • Santa Ana



Buttums'

Beauty in a capsule . . . miracle

Nail Aid enriched with Vitamin A

Lovelier nails with Nail Aid . . . neat little capsules of high protein sugarless gelatin fortified with the growth vitamin—A. Take one before meals and see how quickly your nails become stronger . . . stop splitting and breaking! It's a beauty treat for hair and skin, too!

30 capsules . . . 1.95
Economy size, 90 capsules . . . 4.95
Super size, 190 capsules . . . 7.95

Buttums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

adds a perfume gift with

Mémoire Cherie Mist

Misted fragrance . . . delicate Mémoire Cherie by Elizabeth Arden. Buy the Perfume Mist with pressure spray . . . and receive a free gift purse flacon of full strength Mémoire Cherie Perfume . . . lovely partners in a pale mauve box.

Perfume Mist, Reg. \$5* — Perfume, reg. 3.50*—8.50 value, now . . . \$5*
*plus Fed. tax

Mémoire Cherie, like all Elizabeth Arden Perfumes, is created in France.

Buttums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Buttums'

Annual Spring Flower Show and Florists' Contest

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
April 7th - 8th - 9th

You're invited to see the
spectacular displays created
by Long Beach's leading Florists
inspired by the NEW
FASHION EMPIRE theme. En-
tries will be displayed on the
Main Aisle, of the Street Floor
as well as key locations on
the other floors!

PARTICIPANTS INCLUDE:

- Atlantic Florist
- Bel-Shore Florist
- Claire Conway's Flowers
- Dillard's Flower Shop
- Dixie's Flower Shop
- and Circle Florist
- Milton's Flowers
- Pauline's Pacific Florist
- Mottell's & Peek Flower Shop
- Rose Florist
- Sam's Flower & Gift Shop
- Stameson's Flower Shop
- The House of Flowers
- Virginia Patio Florist
- Rene's Flower Shop
- Giveen's Flowers
- Benner's Flower Shop
- Sunland Florist

JUDGES WILL BE:

- Mr. Fred Kraft, Editor, Home Magazine of the Independent, Press-Telegram
- Mr. Wayne Andrade, Noted Southland Florist
- Mr. David Wittry, Noted Southland Florist

Mark the Flower Show dates on your Calendar!

Deaths

HENDRYX—Mrs. Carrie L., 86, of 325 Elm Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Helen Stuart; sister, Mrs. Lillian T. Hunter; brothers, Benjamin and Manley Thomas. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; Holton & Son Mortuary.

DAVIS—Mrs. Nannie W., 92, of 4106 E. 5th St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Frank A.; two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 1 p. m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

FANNING—Frank Joseph, 70, of 1235 Pacific Ave., died Thursday. He was a veteran of World War I. Service Wednesday, 10 a. m., Veterans Administration Chapel, Sawtelle. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

FRASER—James Kenneth, 29, of 784 Via Wanda, died Friday. He was a soldier, and a veteran of the Korean war. Surviving are wife, Gisela; son, James; daughters, Doris and Alice; and parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fraser. Service Wednesday, 11 a. m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

ANDERSON—Mrs. Hannah Christine, 90, of 1710 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Alfred and Eugene, and daughters, Mrs. Charles Fickel, Mrs. Oliva Jackson, Mrs. Louise Kjoberg, Mrs. William Milberg and Miss Ruth Anderson. Service Tuesday, 10 a. m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

MURPHY (Downey)—Mrs. Florence D., 55, of 10294 Priscilla Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Thomas; daughters, Mrs. Mary Gibbons, Mrs. Barbara Newman and Miss Nancy Murphy; mother, Mrs. Olga Loulan; brother, George Loulan; sisters, Mrs. Frances Voth and Mrs. Rose Goodman. Rosary today, 8 p. m., Paramount Mortuary. Requiem mass Monday, 10 a. m., St. Dominic Savio Church, Bellflower.

Gen. Marshall Reported Still Seriously Ill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall was reported still seriously ill Saturday at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

There has been no change in his condition, which a spokesman said is "fairly stable right now."

Marshall suffered two strokes several weeks ago. He was transferred from Ft. Bragg, N. C., to Walter Reed on March 11.

Bomb Exploded in Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—A powerful bomb exploded in a church in the Palermo district early Saturday, causing extensive damage but harming no one.

The bombing followed riots against the government's austerity and labor control policies Friday, but it was not known if there was any connection.

West German Navy to Get F104 Jets

BONN, Germany (UPI)—The Federal Ministry of Defense announced Saturday that the West German navy soon will be equipped with American F-104 Starfighter jets.

German aircraft companies will build the first 30 Starfighters under license. At present, the navy is equipped with 68 aircraft, mostly British Seahawk jets.

Czechs Constructing Refinery for Nasser

PRAGUE (AP)—An oil refinery with an annual capacity of one million tons of crude oil is being built for President Nasser's United Arab Republic at the Czechoslovak Engineering Works in Brno. The official Czech news agency CTK reported it will be in use next year.

LITTLE TOSS, BIG CRASH!

LOWESTOFT, England (UPI)—Alan Durrant, 28, exasperated because his wire cutters were too small to cut a heavy cable, tossed the cable over his garden fence in anger.

The cable fell on a railroad track and derailed a train.

Durrant was placed on three months probation.

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

ADJUSTABLE TO ALL POSITIONS



lounging



sitting



reclining



SPECIAL PURCHASE

SAVE 25% FAMOUS BUNTING ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE

29.88 39.95 VALUE 2 for 59.00

One of the most famous names in patio perfect furniture; and one of that company's finest chaise lounges is now available at 1/4 off, in this pre-season special purchase. Read the specifications, and you'll see why Bunting is Best!

- 1 inch tubular aluminum frame
- flat smudge proof aluminum arms
- big 7-inch rubber tired wheels
- fingertip automatic 5 position adjustment
- deep innerspring felt cushioning & sisal upholstery
- handsomely tailored in floral vinyl washable plastic
- choice red or green patterns
- delivered in carton for quick assembly

patio shop, fourth floor

May Co. Lakewood
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood, Calif.

Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Size	Price

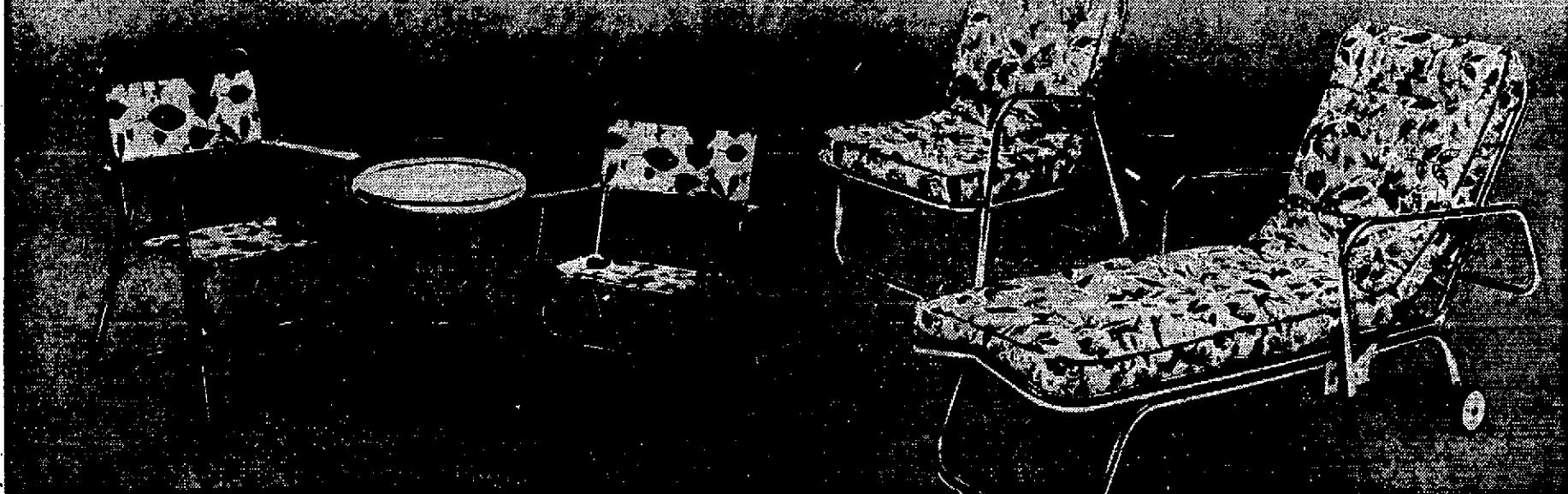
Name ☐ Cash

Address ☐ Charge

City ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 4 1/2% sales tax. Add additional charge beyond United Parcel delivery zone, 35c handling charge for C.O.D.'s, 35c service charge for delivery under 3.00.
L-1, P-1, 4-5-59

SAVE 33% PATIO FURNITURE IN AN EXCITING PRE-SEASON EVENT

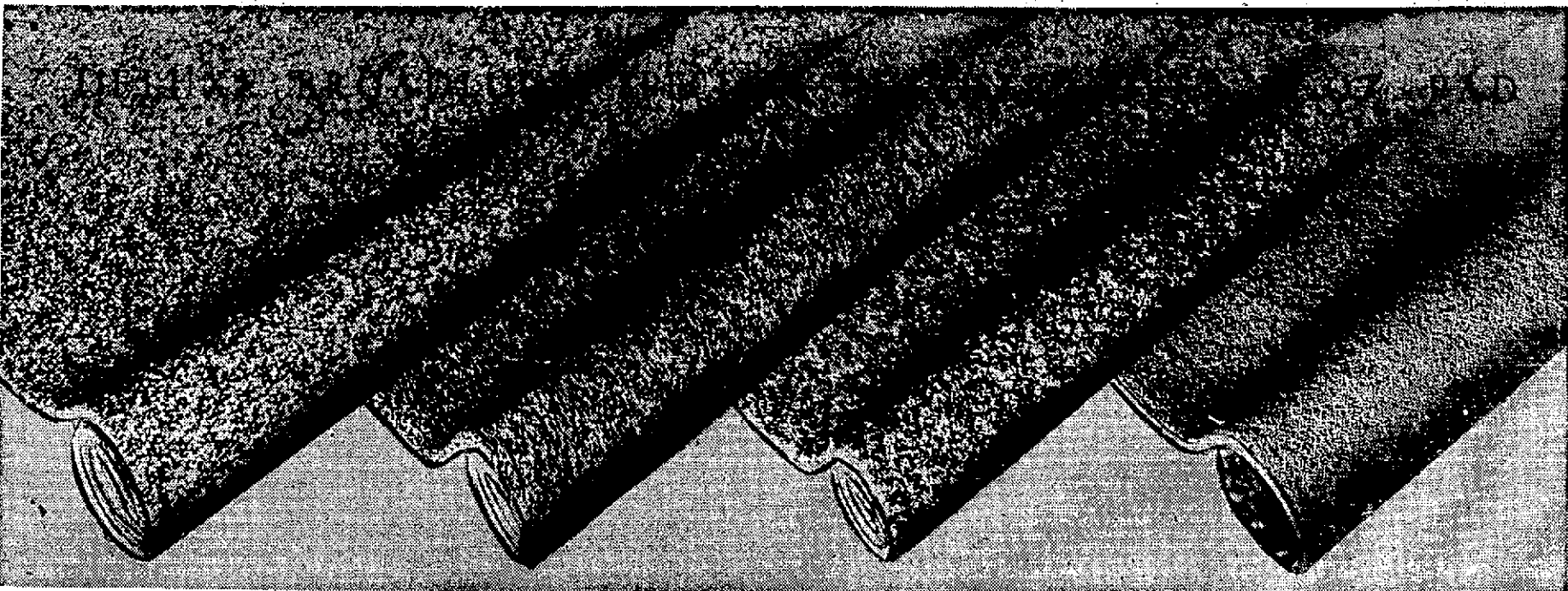


11.88 16.85 VALUE 3 PC. FOLDING STEEL GROUP

- two folding tubular steel chairs, with non-tip legs, wide arm rests, washable, saran seat, back. Chip-proof copper-tone or green finish, seats, backs in matching print.
- folding steel patio table, 19" top in white enamel and tubular base in copper-tone or green.
- sold separately, chair 4.88 ea.; table 2.49

18.88 27.90 VALUE PLASTIC CUSHIONED CHAISE

- gleaming tubular aluminum frame.
- fully adjustable.
- comfortable arm rests, rubber tired wheels, firm underbracing; includes thick plastic upholstered cushion in floral design.
- 18.90 matching Companion Club Chair 13.88



5.24 SPECIAL PRICE
SQ. YD. INSTALLED
COLORLOK TWEED

Durable rayon viscose broadloom in smart tweeds of either sandalwood or green. 12 ft. widths. Stain and fade resistant.

6.99 SPECIAL PRICE
SQ. YD. INSTALLED
RAYON VISCOSE TWEED

Thick heavy pile. Long wearing, easy maintenance. Tweed combinations in nutria, sapphire, beige, black and white, autumn gold, aqua, green. 12 ft. widths.

7.99 SPECIAL PRICE
SQ. YD. INSTALLED
ALL WOOL TEXTURE

In plains or tweed, a handsome long-wearing carpet. In beige, green, sandalwood and nutria. 12 ft. widths.

8.99 SPECIAL PRICE
SQ. YD. INSTALLED
ALL WOOL FRIEZE

That texture so popular in western homes; tends to hide footprints. Rich solids in resilient nubby wools. Green, martini, nutria, opal, parchment. 12 ft. widths.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE GROUP

Limited yardages, colors, odd rolls, 12-ft. widths.

6.99 sq. yd. installed

all-wool texture in amber, beige

all-nylon tweed in sandalwood, beige

mohawk chromspun in turquoise or green

4.99 sq. yd. installed

all-rayon tweed with sponge rubber back, green only

hi-lo textured tweed, rayon viscose in charcoal

CALL OUR CARPETMOBILE



ME 3-0111, EXT. 370-371

Our expert will call with color samples, exact measurements, give on-the-spot estimates — this is the May Co. way, the easy way to carpet your home.

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30

510 LAKEWOOD BLVD. ME 3-0111
SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY 9:30-5:30

MAY_{co}
LAKEWOOD

dramatic cold wave
discovery!

"SPRINGTIME"



The "YOUTH TRANSFUSION"
Permanent by Helene Curtis
that actually improves on nature

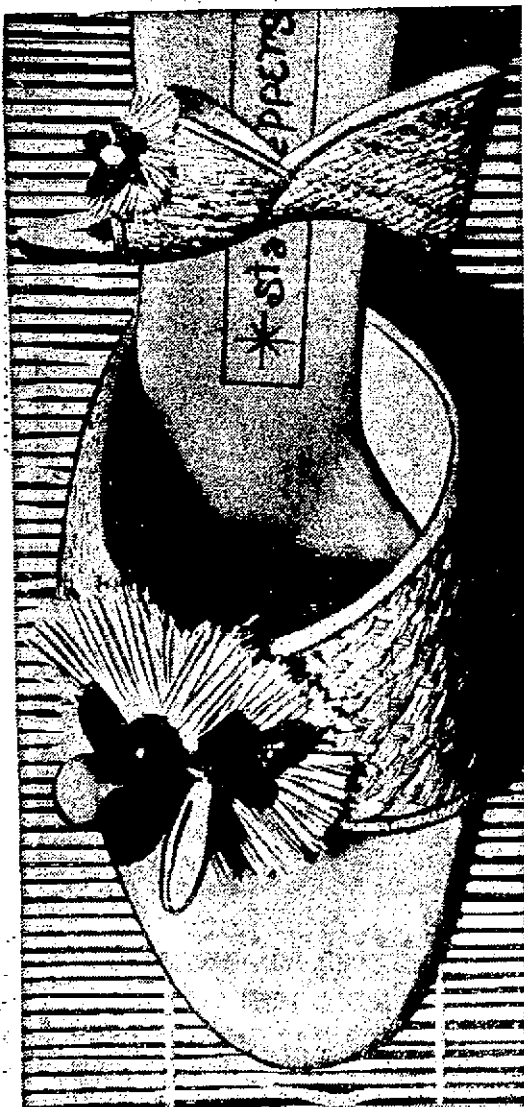
\$10 Complete
With Cut

NOW...a new, natural way to give
body, buoyancy and bounce to your
hair through an exclusive cold wave
formula which contains Real Hair in
Liquefied Form!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

As your hair is permuted, the hair shafts open.
Simultaneously, the liquefied hair is infused into
each and every strand as it is being waved, thereby
improving its resilience, strength and texture. The
amazing result is a luxuriously thick, full-bodied
effect you never dreamed possible!

Beauty Salon, Second Floor Telephone ME 3-0111, ext. 342



TUTTI FRUTTI

2.97 4.50 values

Miniature fruit in a fringed cock-
ade decorates the vamp span of
this wondrous slipper poised so
prettily on woven wedge heel and
padded insole. The colors are
natural, white, or black—each a
dramatic accent to summer pas-
tels. Medium sizes, 4 1/2 to 10.

boulevard shoes—street floor

3 Will Lead Fund Drive for St. Mary's

Three co-chairmen have
been appointed to head the
St. Mary's Hospital Expan-
sion Fund, Frende W. Combs,
chairman of the hospital ad-
visory board, announced Sat-
urday.

They are Jack Drown, Abe
Tenenbaum and Mrs. Donnell
V. Davis. In addition, Wil-
liam F. Prisk and Earl Burns
Miller were chosen as honor-
ary chairmen.

Construction of a new five-
story wing, which will in-
clude new surgical, mater-
nity, medical, laboratory and
other facilities, will begin this
fall. The wing, costing \$4-
500,000, will raise the hospi-
tal's bed capacity to 366.

The local campaign will be-
gin in the middle of May and
extend through June. Goal is
\$1,000,000, with the balance
of construction costs to be
financed by the Sisters of
Charity of the Incarnate
Word, of Houston, Tex., who
operate the hospital.

Death Takes Ex-L.B. Man in Honolulu

John Henry Lambert, 83, re-
tired caretaker at the Long
Beach Board of Education ad-
ministration building, died
Wednesday in Honolulu,
where he had made his home
for the past several years.

Lambert and his wife, May,
lived here from 1920 until
1952, when he retired.

Also surviving are four
daughters, Mrs. Gwendolyn
Libby, 4432 Galeano Ave.;
Mrs. Gladys Champion, Mrs.
Doris Dyer and Mrs. Elinor
Dohse, and nine grandchild-
ren.

Services were held Satur-
day in Honolulu.

Best Named in African Violet Show

Mrs. John Nuss of 724 Olive
Ave. Saturday won the
sweepstakes award at the
opening day of the annual
African Violet Show in Nor-
way Hall.

Other prize winners in-
cluded Clarence Wilson, who won
awards for the best educa-
tional exhibit and best theme-
of-show exhibit; Mrs. L. D.
Thalheimer, best arrangement,
and Mrs. Helen Fuller, best
novice display.

The show will be open to-
day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

West Germany Diplomats Here on Berlin Talks

Diplomatic representatives
of West Germany and Great
Britain will discuss their
countries' stands on the Ber-
lin crisis in a forum at 1 p.m.
Wednesday at Long Beach
State College.

The two are Dr. Edward C.
Schneider, German consul
general at Los Angeles, and
Basil Bleck, information offi-
cer of the British Consulate.
Also taking part in the forum
will be Dr. Leroy Hardy of
the State College political sci-
ence staff.

Boots and Cutes Square Dance

Members of the newly-or-
ganized Boots and Cutes
Dance Club will attend a get
acquainted dance today from
7 to 10 p.m. at Pan-American
Park Recreation Center, Lake-
wood.

Caller and master of cere-
monies will be Don Farn-
sworth. Guest callers will be
Rex Olds, Jack Miner, Del
Price and Bob Williamson. Re-
freshments will be served. The
public is invited.

L.B. Amateurs Will Man 'Ham' Station

The Associated Amateur
Radio Club of Long Beach
will man a special "ham" sta-
tion at the Biltmore Hotel in
Los Angeles Monday, during
a meeting of the Consultative
Committee on International
Radio.

TV Set Stolen

Peggy J. Myer, 21, of 341
Molino Ave., Saturday report-
ed the theft from her home
of a 21-inch portable tele-
vision set valued at \$120.



MAP HOSPITAL DRIVE

Members of a triumvirate formed to spearhead the St. Mary's Hospital Ex-
pansion Fund drive make campaign plans. From left: Abe Tenenbaum, co-
chairman; Mrs. Donnell V. Davis, co-chairman, and Jack Drown, chairman.
Fund goal is \$1,000,000.

UCLA Librarian Named to Give Award Lecture



DR. L. C. POWELL
First Smith Lecturer

Dr. L. C. Powell, librarian,
UCLA, has been selected the
first of the annual award lec-
turers to be presented here
under the Bertrand Smith en-
dowment to the public library.

The Smith gift sets up the
lectureship and provides for
revenue from a \$20,000 en-
dowment to purchase books
for the public library's Ber-
trand Smith collection.

Powell's address on "More
Precious Than Oil" will dis-
cuss the part books, and
especially fine collections of
books, play in personal and
community enrichment.

The lecture will be given
at 8 p.m. Friday at Los Altos
branch library, 5614 Britton
Dr.

SERVICE CLUBS

Library Officials to Visit Kiwanis

Speaker: Kenneth Himphill of
Long Beach Chamber of Com-
merce.

LIANS CLUB — Friday
noon, Lafayette Hotel. Nelson
W. VanHouten, chairman.
Speaker: James E. McClin-
tock, of television program,
"Fishing Flashes."

SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday
evening, Petroleum Club, Val
R. Moore, presiding. Dinner
and entertainment.

ROTARY CLUB — Wednes-
day noon, Lafayette Hotel.
Howard A. Jones, chairman.

**EAST LONG BEACH KI-
WANIS CLUB** — Thursday
noon, Hawaiian restaurant.
Francis Merchant, chairman.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



LBCC Instructor Wins Study Grant

James Luter, mathematics instructor at Long Beach
City College Business and Technology Division, Saturday
was named winner of a National Science Foundation sum-
mer study grant.

Luter will spend eight weeks at UCLA, studying
numerical analysis as it pertains to modern computing
methods and automatic machines. The basic grant is for
\$600.

The Long Beach Shell Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. next
Sunday at the Downtown YMCA.

Jack Russell has been named president of the Skyliners
Tall Club—an organization of men and women whose height
is above average. Other new officers are Ann Davenport,
vice president; Laina Cox, corresponding secretary; Sheelah
Patrick, recording secretary, and Art Cox, treasurer.

Improper vision caused 101 of 181 fatal auto accidents
over a recent period, the Long Beach Optometric Assn. re-
ported Saturday as it gave its approval to Gov. Edmund G.
(Pat) Brown's traffic-safety campaign. The association is
taking part in a statewide observance of Save Your Vision
Month.

A 50-per-cent increase in measles cases was reported
this week by the City Health Dept. Thirty-one cases were
listed, compared with 20 for the preceding week—bringing
the year's total of measles cases to 301, more than four
times the number of cases at this time last year.



For Mother's Day
May 10th

have your photograph taken

Because a photograph of you will mean the world to Mom,
have it taken by our artist-photographer...master at revealing
the loveliest in you.

MAY_{co}
LAKEWOOD

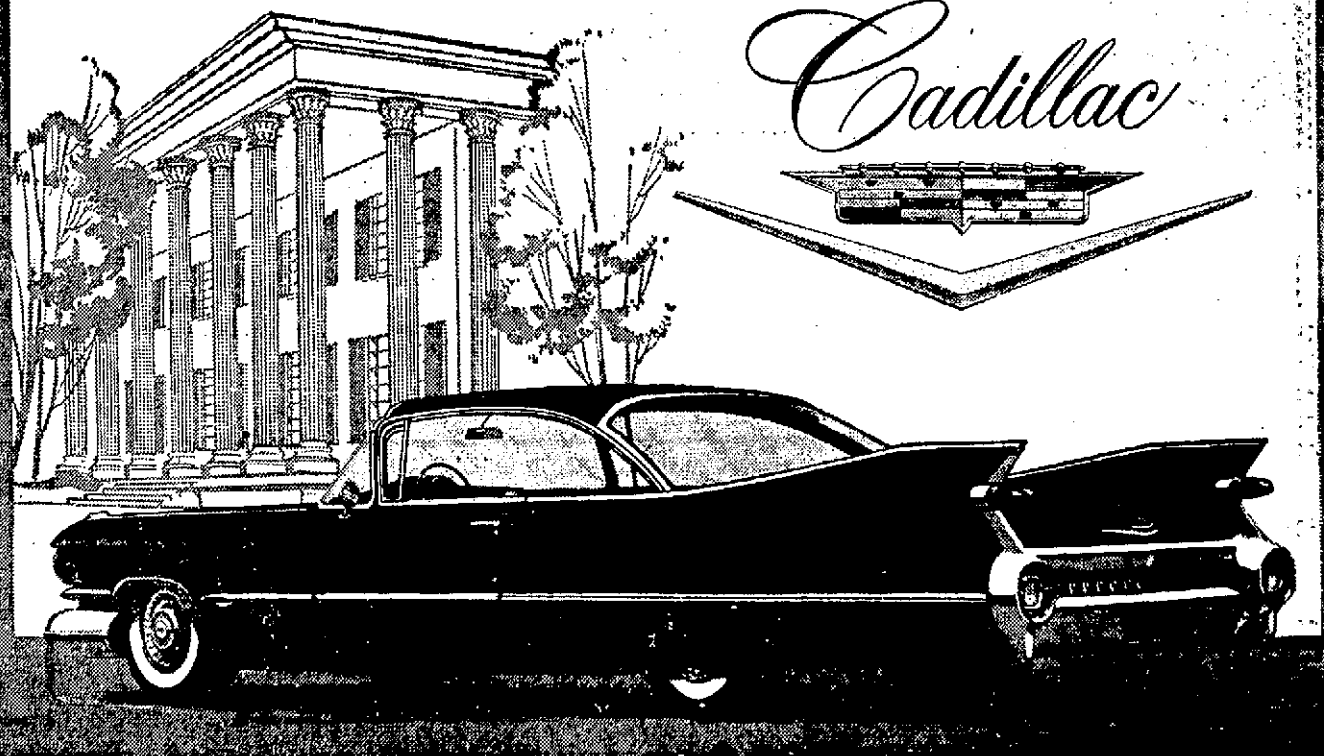
4.95

THIS LARGE SIZE
You need not buy more
than one, but three are
specially priced at \$10

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO, THIRD FLOOR

The standard of the world in

Character



The moment a Cadillac comes into view it begins to say
wonderful things about the man at the wheel. It tells of
his fine taste... his good and practical judgment...
his achievements in his chosen field. And the reasons for
this are found in the character of the car itself. For longer
than fifty years, goodness has been the watchword;
craftsmanship the creed. In the lexicon of motordom
—Cadillac is the world's best synonym for quality!

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

RIDINGS MOTORS

1501 AMERICAN AVE.

Ding Dong Daddy a Model Husband, Says No. 18



FRANCIS VAN WIE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"To tell the truth, boys, I just don't rightly know why I do these things. I don't smoke and I don't drink and I go to church every Sunday." The speaker was cherubic Francis Van Wie, 72, whose matrimonial capers as a San Francisco streetcar conductor won him the nickname of "Ding Dong Daddy of the D Car Line." Van Wie, who had 16

wives, was being sought by probation officers for having taken No. 17. They found him with No. 18 in nearby Whittier. The police complaint is not with his marriages, but with his frequent failure to get divorces. Van Wie, warned five years ago against remarrying for seven years, was arrested Friday night for parole violation.

Sitting in County Jail Saturday, Van Wie heard from newsmen that his latest bride, 81-year-old Minnie Reardon said she "will fight to keep him." Sobbed Miss Reardon: "He's the best man I ever met. You couldn't ask for a better man. He was good in every way, a model husband." "I don't want a divorce from him. I don't need a divorce." She told officers they were married Aug. 31, 1958, in San Diego. They met at a Los Angeles bus station a

month before, when he helped her with her baggage. Van Wie served a bigamy sentence in San Quentin in 1952. Officers got on his trail again when June Puckett Van Wie, 73, filed suit for divorce in Sacramento recently. She said they

were married in Lodi in June, 1957. "She was a nagger," said Van Wie. indignantly: Asked why he didn't bother to get divorces, the onetime conductor replied "I did. Anyway, along towards the last I did."

England-to-France Tunnel Studies Set

DOVER, England (AP)—The Ian Salvor III, a tank-landing craft, has put to sea to make more studies for possible digging of a tunnel between England and France. Work will include borings to determine the nature of the sea bed.

Scheyven Named Ambassador to U.S.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)—Career diplomat Louis Scheyven was appointed Belgian ambassador to the United States Saturday, replacing Baron Robert Silvercruys, who is retiring. Scheyven, 54, will take up his new post in June.

FREE DOCTOR BOOK

Amazing! A must. Phone MA. 6-7121 for free doctor book 255 So. Broadway, Los Angeles 13, Calif.



***SPECIAL*
PURCHASE**

PURE LINEN TABLECLOTHS IMPORTED FROM BELGIUM

A sale every hostess will appreciate! These beautifully designed linen tablecloths from Belgium will add a note of elegance to your table, whether it's formal or informal, and will complement your fine china or pottery. Choose from these delicate shades: pink, blue, gold or oyster white. Each cloth comes in its own plastic bag for convenient storage. All sizes listed are finished sizes.

52x52 cloth	2.98	64x84 cloth	4.98
52x68 cloth	3.98	64x104 cloth	5.98
16x16 napkins			39c

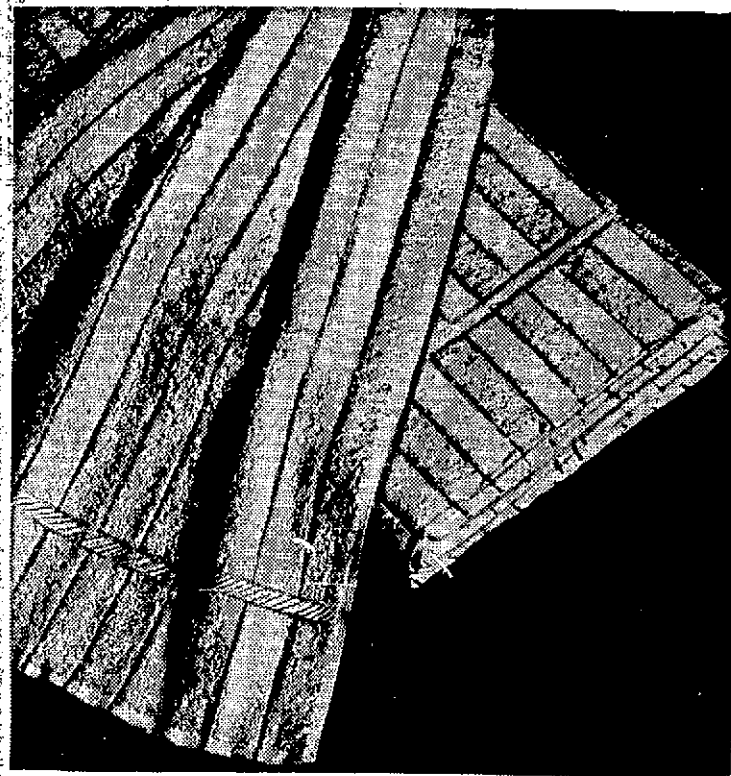
towels & linens — third floor

ESTRON FILLED SHRINK RESISTANT BED PADS THAT TUMBLE DRY

Harn of California tailored these fully Sanforized fine quality bed pads . . . tumble dry them, they're shrink resistant! In sizes to fit every bed from twin to king size with all these great features: filled with fine white estron that's soft, resilient, won't mat; seamless heavy quality Sanforized muslin cover; double boxed stitched; locked nylon stitching for extra wear; completely washable; reversible; non-allergenic; double stitched binding. The perfect mattress protection!

flat pad with elastic band in 4 corners		fitted contour bed pad w/sanforized skirt	
reg. 5.98 39x76 twin bed size	4.39	reg. 6.98 39x76 twin bed size	5.59
reg. 6.98 54x76 double bed size	5.79	reg. 7.98 54x76 double bed size	6.99
reg. 10.98 76x84 king size	9.59	reg. 12.98 76x84 king bed size	10.99

bedding — third floor



"MIDAS TOUCH" BY MARTEX

1.69 WERE 2.98 24x46 BATH TOWEL

The look of luxury . . . courtesy of Martex. "Midas Touch" towels marked down to clearance prices, in colored stripes against white, framed with gold metallic yarns: antique gold, butterscotch, shadow green, turquoise and crystal pink. Sorry, no turquoise washcloths or crystal pink guest towels.

1.60 16x30 guest. towels	89c
60c 13x13 washcloth	39c

towels & linens — third floor



SPRINGCALE SCALLOPED PERCALE SHEETS

Luxury quality, luxury styling at May Co. prices! Beautifully scalloped white percale sheets at just pennies more than plain percales. And the Springcale name assures you of the best, because Springcale uses only the finest long staple cottons to achieve that silky smoothness and give that longer wear that lasts through countless washings. Scallops come in white, pink, blue, yellow and green.

reg. 3.69 72x108 twin bed	2.69
reg. 3.99 81x108 double bed	2.99
reg. 1.00 42x38 1/2 cases	79c

bedding — third floor

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9:30

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.—PHONE ME 3-0111
SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30-5:30



NEW ARRIVAL

British actor Peter Ustinov gets a closeup look at his new baby daughter, Andrea Claudia, as he takes her and her mother home from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. The newcomer was born Tuesday. The Ustinovs have two other children, Pavla, 4, and Igor, 2. His beard is for role in "Spartacus," now in production.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Nephew of Banker Charged in Forgery

MAYFIELD, Ky. (AP) — The nephew of a millionaire banker was charged Saturday with forging a document that left him 51 per cent of his late uncle's 12 to 15-million-dollar estate.

Bunk Gardner Jr. was arrested on charges of forgery and false swearing after relation of evidence by handwriting and paper expert Elizabeth McCarthy, of Boston. He was released on \$1,500 bond on each charge.

IN AN AFFIDAVIT, Miss McCarthy, who testified in the Alger Hiss and Brinks robbery cases, said a purported codicil to the will of the late Ed Gardner was written by the same person who typed the minutes of the Exchange Bank of Mayfield from August 1958 to February 1959.

She also said signatures on the document were forgeries. The purported codicil left Bunk Gardner Jr. and his father, Bunk Gardner Sr., much of the estate. The probated will left the entire

estate to a foundation to aid needy persons. The elder Gardner is a former federal judge in the Panama Canal Zone.

A MYSTERIOUS letter last Jan. 4 led searchers to an ornate wishing well on Ed Gardner's estate, where the purported codicil was found.

Miss McCarthy's affidavit said the letter leading to the document was written by the same person who wrote three letters for the Gardner Co. of Mayfield to a Louisville customs broker.

Bunk Gardner Sr. and his son asked Graves County Court on March 30 to reject the codicil. However, the elder Gardner said he will contest the probated will. Testimony has shown Ed Gardner made at least three wills.

SOMEONE IS WAITING for the chance to buy your business. Salestalk them with a Classified "Business Opportunity" ad now. Phone HE 2-5959.

WATCH REPAIR DEPARTMENT

SILVERPLATING

SPECIAL

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Replate your precious silver pieces at these low prices. Sears skilled craftsmen restore and repair antique and modern pieces. Estimates given without cost or obligation.

CREAMERS to 5" high	\$5.95	TEAPOTS to 7" high	\$9.95
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HEmlock 5-0121

War Hero's Last Will Made Public by Relatives After 16-Year Wait

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) — "If you get to read this, I will have died in defense of my country and all that it stands for—the most honorable and distinguished death a man can die."

Those are the opening words of the last will and testament of one of World War II's most famed soldiers. They were made public for the first time Saturday in a copyrighted story in the Temple Daily Telegram by Woody Montgomery.

The soldier was Capt. Henry T. Waskow of nearby Belton, Tex., killed on the battlefield in Italy, Dec. 14, 1943. Columnist Ernie Pyle wrote an unfor-

gettable account of how Waskow's body, lashed to the back of a mule, was brought down a moonlit Italian mountain trail.

The soldiers felt compelled to approach their dead captain, hold his hand, and tell him of their grief. Why they felt this may be explained in these words from Waskow's testament to his family:

"Through good fortune and the grace of God, I was chosen a leader—an honor that meant more to me than any of you will ever know. If I failed as a leader, and I pray God I didn't, it was not because I did not try. God alone knows how I worked and

slaved to make myself a worthy leader of these magnificent men."

The Waskow story was reprinted in many books and newspapers and became the basis for a movie, "G.I. Joe." But, the Temple Telegram learned, the family withheld the last will and testament. They regarded it "as so personal they vowed to keep it from the prying eyes of the public until it, in itself, might help some mother or her soldier son."

The Telegram said the family consented to release Waskow's message with this view in mind.

Of Waskow's death, Pyle wrote:

"In this war I have known a lot of officers who were loved and respected by the soldiers under them. But never have I crossed the trail of any man as beloved as Capt. Henry T. Waskow of Belton, Tex."

Pyle wrote that when Waskow's body was brought down from the mountain, his men seemed reluctant to leave the scene.

"They stood around, and gradually, I could sense them moving, one by one, close to Captain Waskow's body. . . .

"Then the first man squatted down, and he reached down and took the

Judges for Musical Scholarship Listed

Panel of judges for the American Federation of Musicians-sponsored \$300 scholarship for an area stringed instrument player was announced Saturday.

On the panel are Fred Ohlendorf, acting superintendent of music, Long Beach Unified School District, Nicolas Furjanick, instructor of music, Wilson High School

and associate conductor, Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, and Herbert Burger, music teacher at Stanford Jr. High School. Alternate judge is C. Robert Gibson, special music teacher in the school district.

THE SCHOLARSHIP is offered to string players 15 to 21 years of age. Winners will be given an eight-week course, June 15 to Aug. 8, in Tulsa, Okla., under the program being conducted jointly by the Musicians Union and Oklahoma financial and industrial leaders.

H. C. Green, president of Local 353, AFM, said applications are available at the union's office, 520 1/2 W. Willow St., where further information may be obtained.

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polished cotton
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Packed with features usually found in higher-priced slacks

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These Fieldmaster Slacks need little or no ironing

Don't be disappointed. Get one or more pairs now. For active or spectator sports, picnics, around the house, or any casual or leisure activity. Famous Pepperell fabric with the best wash 'n' wear finish available today for cotton. It's sturdy cotton, Sanforized, washfast, resists soiling and cleans easily. Deeper, roomier pockets double-stitched and bartacked. Seams strongly sewn. Popular tan, charcoal, antelope (medium) brown. Sizes 28-40.

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Also can be used just like a Regular Charge Account



Bright, Attractive Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Regular 1.98
SAVE 99c

99c

We've picked out the brightest, freshest attractive spring plaids in these handsome fine woven cotton shirts. Completely washable also . . . will not fade. Fully cut and Sanforized for better fit. Better hurry in soon and pick up at least a couple because they'll go fast at this low, low price. The perfect shirt for casual wear. Men's sizes.

Extra Heavyweight Men's Tee Shirts

Regular 99c each **3 for 1.99**

Knit combed cotton for extra absorbency. 20% Dacron collar for long wear. Men's sizes.

Strong Stretch Nylon Men's Flex-Fit Sox

Sears Low Price **3 pr. 99c**

Choose from rib, clock or novelty styles. Sock length. One size fits sizes 10-13.

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Terrific Sleep Set Buys!



Mattress or Box Spring
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Full or twin innerspring mattresses with hundreds of tempered steel coils. Matching multi-coil box springs. A terrific buy at a budget-price!

Mattress or Box Spring
Clearance of de luxe quality **32⁸⁸** each

De luxe quality mattresses with up to 612 tempered steel coils. Twin or full size. Matching box springs. Decorator ticking. See it at Sears!

Foam Latex Sleep Set
Better hurry! now only **69⁸⁸** set

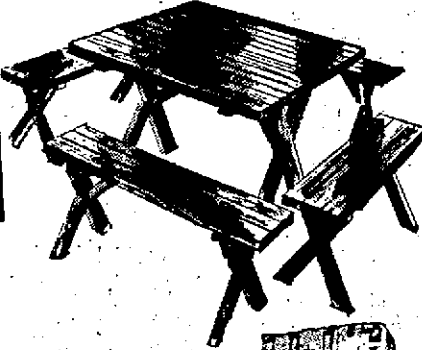
Buoyant 4 1/2" foam latex twin size mattress with smooth sleeping surface . . . multi-coil box spring. Full size set, only **89.88**

Deluxe Foam Sleep Set
6" resilient foam mattress **79⁸⁸** set

Sleeping luxury . . . and shopping economy! Tuffless sleeping surface, multi-coil box spring. Twin size. Full size set, only **99.88**

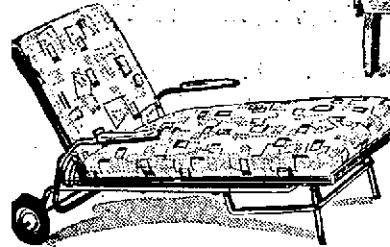
For Outdoor Living Fun!

Your Choice of 3 Outstanding Patio Buys
29⁸⁸
2.99 DOWN
Sears Easy Terms



5-Piece Square Redwood BBQ Set
California redwood outdoor dining set . . . 46" square umbrella table with 4 matching benches. Seats 8. Strong X-leg construction. Easy to assemble.

39.95 Redwood Tete-a-Tete, Pads
Seats two . . . handy umbrella snack table between! Rustic style, weather resistant redwood with wheels for easy moving. Gay plastic box-edge pads.



39.95 De Luxe Aluminum Chaise, Pad
Back adjusts to 5 comfortable positions from leaning to full length reclining . . . swing-out arm design . . . rubber tires. 2-pc. innerspring pad with gay plastic cover.



BUY NOW
SAVE 24⁹²!

4-Piece Plastic Topped Richly Modern Bedroom Group

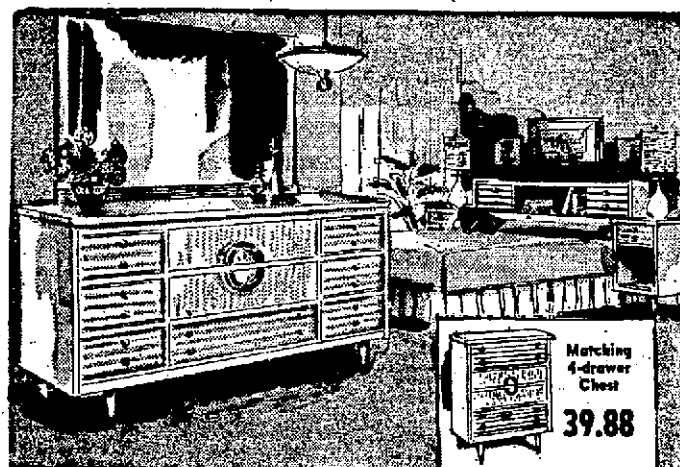
Regular 134.80

Where but at Sears will you find a value like this? Outstanding in style, in construction details, in savings! Rich walnut or Sahara sand finish on Philippine mahogany veneers. Includes 9-drawer triple dresser with mirror, bookcase headboard and 2 night stands.

49.95 Matching 4-Drawer Chest 39.88

109⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms



Smart 'Chinchilla' or 'Pecan' Modern 4-Pc. Bedroom Set

Exceptional Value

New off-the-floor styling with mar-resistant plastic tops for lasting beauty. 9-drawer triple dresser with mirror, bookcase headboard and 2 night stands. New "Chinchilla" gray or rich "Pecan" brown.

119⁸⁸

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BUY NOW
SAVE 30⁰⁷!

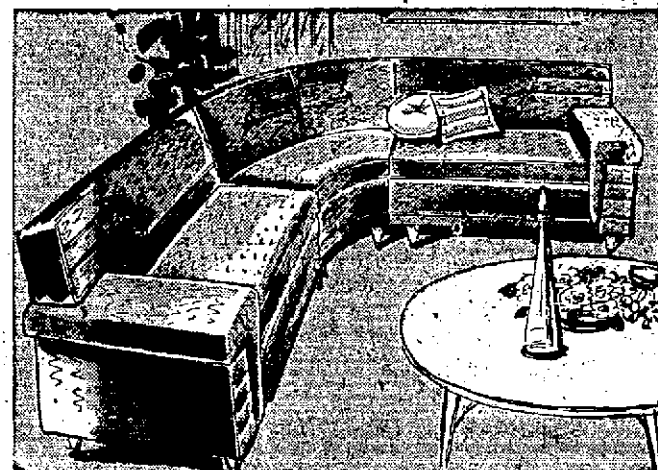
Harmony House Metallic Frieze Welter-back Sofa and Chair

Regular 199.95

Luxurious modern off-the-floor styling in gorgeous decorator metallic frieze . . . with new welter-back detailing and reversible, double-wear cushions . . . tapered legs with neat brass ferrules. Club chair matches to make this the living room buy of the year!

169⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms



3-Piece Modern Sectional With Sweeping 90° Curve

Regular 269.95

Ultra-modern 3-piece sectional with majestic 90° curved center section. So versatile you can use it separately in many ways. Welter-back and reversible cushions. Wonderful decorator colors in fine metallic frieze.

239⁸⁸

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SAVE
2⁹⁶
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PHONE HE 5-0121 for FREE estimates on floor coverings.

Our representative will call at your home. No obligation.

8.95 Extra Dense Wool Twist in Tweeds, Solid

No ordinary twist this . . . but extra dense 3-ply all-wool that takes the mileage with terrific endurance. Resists footprints, retains its soft, glowing depth.

5⁹⁹ sq. yd.

9.95 All-Wool Frieze Broadloom Carpeting

Seems unbelievable that so much beauty and quality can be had at this price, but Sears big sale makes it possible. Finest wool carpet yarns . . . decorator colors.

7⁹⁹ sq. yd.

8.95 Famous Mill's . . . Luxury Wool Axminster

The first thing your guests see is your carpet! It costs so little to make a good impression with this thick-pile all-wool broadloom in glowing decorator colors.

6⁹⁹ sq. yd.

Our Exclusive 12.95 Deluxe All-Wool Wilton

Make your home a modern day castle with this super de luxe textured broadloom . . . of imported wools in gray, green, sandalwood and shell beige. Buy now to save!

10⁹⁹ sq. yd.

SAVE
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sq. yd.

SAVE
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sq. yd.

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How to Keep Class Awake



PRENATAL INFLUENCE is the object lesson as Dr. Roy K. Heintz, Long Beach State College associate psychology professor, demonstrates a hope that fine thoughts of a mother-to-be may have some effect on the child. Will the unborn child be influenced by ideas of the expectant mother? No, says Dr. Heintz.



AS FOR DEFENSE MECHANISM, Dr. Heintz illustrates some of its meaning in action (at left) on the subject of identification, in this case with movie star who has "hair just like yours." At right, subject is compensation: "Only a few years ago I was sick. Look at me after taking the Atlas course."

L.B. State Prof Competes Successfully With Spring Fad

By **GEORGE ERES**
Rotund, jovial Dr. Roy K. Heintz, 43, (A.B., University of Missouri; M.A., Washington University; Ph.D., Princeton University) is successfully competing with telephone booths and small automobiles for attention of his students.

Possessor of a "rubber face" he can squeeze into attention-getting grimaces and a flair for dramatics. Although he has never participated in even a school play, he has held classes spellbound with his "dramatized lectures."

At any rate, students would just as soon squeeze into his lecture classroom as a telephone booth and watch his "attempts to make the subject alive for his students."

IF THIS MEANS being a "ham," he figures it's worth it, although he says he believes the dramatics involved is basically a "matter of his interest and enthusiasm for his subject."

He confesses that part of the appeal comes from the "sight of a 260-pound, 5-foot, 11-inch man about to crawl about like a baby to illustrate infant behavior or assume in a feminine dainty expression generally assumed to be joyous motherhood."

As for the student response he says there is evidence of a fine reaction, but "it's really for someone else to say."

AWARE THAT the dramatics sometimes may overshadow the subject matter, he puts considerable emphasis on the solid aspects of his subject. "The dramatics are merely a means to the end—teaching the subject," he warns.

For his own part, his works have been published in the scholarly "Journal of Experimental Psychology" and "Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology," and one of his articles on "Leadership" has been republished several times in anthologies of group dynamics subjects.



DR. HEINTZ... Living Lectures

Married, with a family of four children, his concern outside the classroom is to earn enough money to properly support his dependents on an associate professor's pay.

HE PUTS SOME HOPES on a book he has written which upsets some pretty generally accepted psychological concepts based on the Gestalt theory of "wholes" as opposed to "parts." His book, "Perception of Whole and Parts," challenges the Gestalt theory by emphasizing the "importance of parts in the perception of the whole." Practically, the theories have important applications in such fields as advertising and education.

Characteristically, Dr. Heintz sums up the results of the theory of "wholes" and "parts" with: "I'll be either a hero or a bum."



A COUPLE OF REASONS why nobody sleeps in Dr. Heintz' classes are illustrated by the professor, who brings to teaching a flair for the dramatic that makes his subject come alive for the students. At left he shows manic depressive's excitable response and at right the same subject in depressed phase.—(Staff photos by Chuck Sundquist.)



"INSTINCTS OF MOTHERHOOD" is the theme of this portrayal by Dr. Heintz. Dr. Heintz, father of four, explains "instinct" is not the right word for it. Mother love is learned, he says.

If You're Wacky, You'll Get 97 Miles With Gallon of Gas

CHICAGO (UPI)—A test driver said Saturday he drove an automobile 97 miles on one gallon of gasoline.

No common motorist, he added quickly, should want to do it.

Norm Esau, an automotive engineer for Standard Oil Co., said he made the economy run recently in a specially stripped down, stock model, six-cylinder, 1959 Studebaker Lark.

The test was called "Operation Corkscrew." It got its name from a little community along State Highway 82 in Florida where the run was made.

"If anyone is crazy enough, he can go 97 miles in an automobile on one gallon of gasoline," Esau said.

BEFORE THE TEST, every power-robbing, comfort-giving styling accessory and safety device was stripped from the car.

The generator, water pump, fan and belt, radiator, headlights and shock absorbers were removed. So were the door and window handles,

hub caps, seat cushions, chrome grill, sun visors and windshield wipers.

The drive shaft was realigned to run straight to the rear axle. The economy jet of the carburetor was used. Only high gear was used, with free-wheeling locked in.

Door and window cracks were sealed to cut friction drag. Tread was shaved from the tires except at the crown. The tires were over-inflated to 80 pounds pressure.

Esau kept his speed between 15 and 35 miles an hour.

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Don't let sickness spoil your enjoyment of life. Do you know the cause of your sickness? Complete recovery from any ailment must begin at the cause. The first positive move toward getting well, must be a physical examination.

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Blood pressure—ears, nose and throat
Sinuses—chest—lungs and respiratory tract—female organs—hemoglobin—prostate glands—urinalysis—nervous system—kidneys—bone and joint—colon—liver and gall bladder—stomach.

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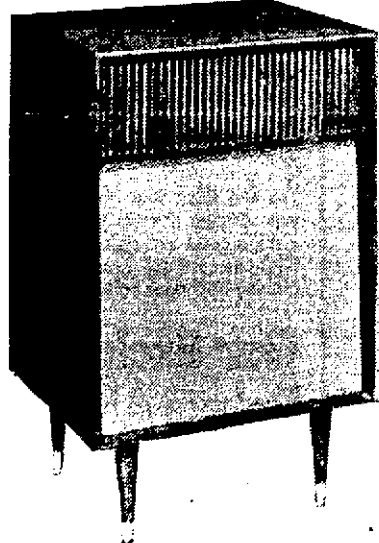
Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 to 5 P.M.—Tues., 9 to 5—Sat., 10 to 1
You Must Bring This Ad With You
4 OTHER OFFICES SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Sun. 1, P.T.—4-5

Guiana Jobless Aid Promised by Britain

LONDON (AP)—Britain has promised to help ease British Guiana's serious unemployment problem. The Colonial Office said the assistance will be a five-year development and welfare program.

HUMPHREY'S MUSIC COMPANY

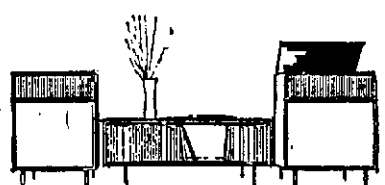
is the exclusive dealer in Long Beach for **FISHER STEREOGRAPHIC HIGH FIDELITY**



COMPANION SPEAKER SYSTEM

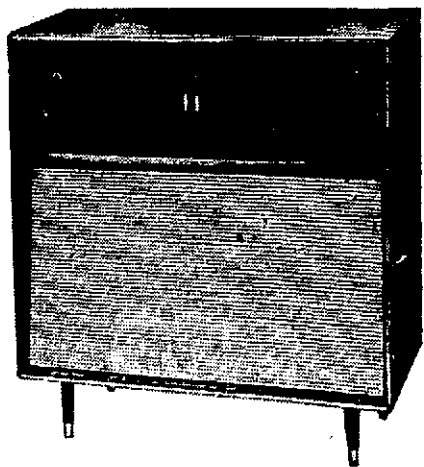
This FISHER speaker system matches the Contemporary stereo radio-phonograph, and has 3 speakers that provide true "concert hall realism". Complete system is available in either Mahogany, Cherry, Walnut, Blond or Teak.

Among music experts, no other name on a high-fidelity or stereo instrument means as much as the world-famous "FISHER". In hi-fi shows, it's consistently rated "Outstanding" ... and in your home you'll rate it even higher. That's because it's a PERFECTLY BALANCED COMBINATION of the world's very finest components! Components such as the imported 4-speed Garrard changer ... panoramic speaker system ... distortion-free amplifier ... and a specially built acoustical cabinet of selected woods. All together, they provide "living presence" realism that makes your music more enjoyable than ever! See it—hear it—Own it!



COMPLETE 2-PC. STEREO SYSTEM

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810 CONTEMPORARY STEREO RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

This magnificent instrument is consistently rated "outstanding" at hi-fi shows here and abroad. No wonder, since it contains the world's finest audio components, including the imported Garrard 4-speed changer, big-voiced 3-way panoramic speaker system, diamond stylus, sensitive AM-FM radio, luxurious acoustical cabinet. Plays LPs, 45s, 78s, or new stereo records.

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COMPLETE LINE OF PLUMBING, HEATING AND ELECTRICAL—CALL US FOR PRICES
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Debbie Bows Out of Oscar Award Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—for an academy award, and Debbie Reynolds canceled out of the academy awards show Monday night, but said Saturday it had nothing to do with the fact ex-husband Eddie Fisher and Elizabeth Taylor were on the same program.

Producer Jerry Wald, in charge of the Oscar program, arranged to have appearances of Liz and Debbie one hour apart after the much-publicized triangle led to the breakup of Fisher's marriage with Miss Reynolds.

On Thursday, Miss Reynolds returned from Europe where she had been working on a motion picture. She granted Fisher permission to obtain a quickie divorce so he can wed Liz within six weeks.

Debbie said the reason she was withdrawing from the nationally televised awards show was that she had just returned from Europe and had no opportunity to familiarize herself with her part in the show. She also said she was busy with her motion picture assignment.

Fisher still is scheduled to sing "To Love and Be Loved," one of the songs nominated

baum who presided at Miss Taylor's conversion to Judaism, which is also Fisher's faith.

The actress insisted she was serious about quitting the movies "for good." She said at Las Vegas, Nev., she thought about quitting after her late husband, producer Mike Todd, was killed last year.

"However, it was only a passing thought," she said. "But now it is a final decision because I have found fulfillment, contentment and completeness."

Fisher's engagement at the Tropicana nightclub in Las Vegas has been extended two more weeks. Miss Taylor is staying at a nearby ranch. Miss Reynolds obtained an interlocutory decree in Los Angeles two months ago, but that divorce would not be final for 10 more months. Fisher, who started his nightclub show at Las Vegas Wednesday, needed her permission for the six-week Nevada decree.

Grafters Face 15-Yr. Job Ban
KARACHI (AP)—Pakistani politicians found guilty of misconduct in office can be barred from public jobs for 15 years under a new law of President Ayub Khan's reform regime. They also can be forced to make good any losses in revenue traced to their actions in office.

HEALTH DON'T BE SICK
Get the facts of your case from specialists in problem cases.
YOU CAN BE WELL
Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination. Consultation without obligation.
DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.
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NEW! Car-Hop Service
Drive in 1340 Olympia North of Atlantic Street or 1300 West 13th Street
NUWAY
LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS

Prince Charlie Has Chicken Pox
LONDON (UPI)—Ten-year-old Prince Charles will be kept in bed for a week with chicken pox, Dr. Richard May, surgeon apothecary to the royal household, said Saturday.

The heir to the British throne may have to spend up to 20 days in bed and recuperation, May said.

Memphis Pilot Held in Florida as Drunken Flier
TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Wallace L. Lines was arrested Saturday for drunken flying. Police collared Lines, of Memphis, Tenn., when he landed his private plane at Tampa International Airport. He was charged with being drunk on public property.

Civil Aeronautics Administration officials said Lines had been buzzing the airport, and police were summoned. He landed at 4:30 a.m., apparently under the influence, police said.

Albania, Red Plot
MOSCOW (AP)—Albania and little Adriatic country in re- turn for technical assistance included a trade agreement call- ing for raw materials from the Russia.

Paris Heat Record
PARIS (AP)—The tempera- ture went up to 77 degrees Saturday in Paris, bringing a welcome breath of spring. The reading equalled the record high for the date set in 1892.

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YOU can be the most glamorous, poised, self-confident girl wherever you are. At home, in your social group, among your fellow workers—or your husband's business contacts.
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9-PC. BUNK BED SET
REG. 149.95 **129⁹⁹**
Finished in blond, oak. Set includes 2 bunk beds, short sliding door bookcase, corner desk, chest, 2 pairs bed rails, ladder, guard rail.



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48" x 54" **5⁸⁹**
2-year no-fade guarantee, 17 ready-made sizes. As fresh as spring! With the rich elegance of antique satin in lovely decorator colors... and a 2-year no-fade guarantee! 17 sizes, 3 widths plus new wall-to-wall, ceiling-to-floor styles. Outstanding value in multi-width draperies!



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REG. 1.69 MULTI-CLOSET ACCESSORIES. Standing shoe rack holds 9 pair. Skirt and blouse hangers. **87c**
REG. 8.98 4-LB. NYLON BLEND BLANKETS. Pepperel blankets 72"x90". Hudson Bay type. Second selection. **4.47**
REG. 69c-79c 10-OZ. SPORT DENIM. Solid colors and stripes in asst. colors and patterns...YD. **48c**
REG. 79c SAILCLOTH PRINTS. 36" wide, preshrunk. Asst. colors and patterns.YD. **37c**

SPORTSWEAR DEPT., MAIN FLOOR
REG. 2.98 "LAUNDER SMOOTH" BLOUSES. Automatic wash and wear. Spring colors. Sizes 32 to 38. **1.99**
REG. 4.98 CROPPED TOP CAPRI CO-ORDINATES. Solid colored capris in hot pink and bouquet blue with floral tops. Sizes 10-16. **3.99**
REG. 2.19 BERMUDA OR SHORT SHORTS. Tiara chino, magical crease-resistance, dry-dry 'n' wear. Sizes 10 to 16. **1.99**
REG. 2.29 BEACH COVER-UP. Cannon terrycloth, elasticized waist. One-button. Sizes S, M, L. **1.99**
REG. 10.95 BLOUSE-SKIRT COMBINATION. Colors lilac, turquoise, pink and black checks with daisy lace trim. Sizes 10 to 16. **8.99**

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REG. 17.95 TABLE RADIO. Westinghouse 4-tube. Hand-some cabinet. White only. **14.88**
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REG. 1.98 IRONING PAD-COVER SETS. Fits standard 54" tables. Silicone covers. Scotch-resistant. **88c**
REG. 9.95 BISSELL SHAMPOO MASTER. Rug cleaning applicator eliminates stooping, kneeling and scrubbing. Gets rugs really clean. **6.95**

MEDICINE AND YOU

How Hair Can Gray Suddenly

By BEN ZINSER

More evidence has been reported to support the belief that stress influences the level of cholesterol in human blood and thus indirectly may play a role in determining an individual's susceptibility to heart trouble.

Cholesterol is a fatty substance normally in the blood. But in some persons it may be found in abnormally high amounts. Under such conditions clots may develop in the blood. These clots may cause heart attacks.

Fifty-two male medical students at John Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, were subjected to blood cholesterol tests several times during the school year. One set of blood tests was taken during the final anatomy exam, which most doctors feel is the toughest exam in the medical curriculum. The tests showed the cholesterol to be much higher at this time than during less stressful periods.

In treating certain heart patients, doctors recommend special diets and drugs to keep the blood cholesterol as low as possible. They do this in the hope of minimizing the chance of a heart attack.

SUDDEN GRAYING of the hair commonly is attributed to a great shock or fright. It now appears that it may be related to a form of vitiligo, a disease in which the skin loses its pigment.

Dr. Alfred J. Ephraim, Brooklyn dermatologist, reports the case of a man whose hair turned white within six weeks after an accident.

At first the change was believed due to a head injury suffered in the accident, the physician said in an article in the Archives of Dermatology. However, 17 months later the doctor again saw his patient and realized he was suffering from vitiligo. The doctor examined pictures taken immediately after the man's hair changed color and found that his skin even then showed signs of the disease.

Dr. Ephraim believes some other reported cases of sudden graying may also be related to vitiligo.

History and legend are full of stories of persons who grayed suddenly after severe emotional stress. Among the famous who reportedly grayed suddenly are Queen Marie Antoinette, after hearing her death sentence, and Ludwig the Bavarian, after having condemned his wife to death.

"ALL TRANQUILIZERS are potentially toxic," say two Navy doctors writing in the American Journal of the Medical Sciences. Title of the article by Capt. Christopher C. Shaw and Lt. Philip W. Felts: "Treacherous Tranquilizers."

They reported that there now are about 100 brands of tranquilizing drugs and that 50 million prescriptions for "peace pills" were written in 1958. To date, they say, 24 organic and 12 psychological side effects, all undesirable, have been reported in medical literature.

The Navy physicians suggest that doctors prescribe more placebos—harmless sugar pills which the patient thinks are real medicine and which often make the patient feel better. "Thirty per cent of patients react favorably to placebos," they said, "and these pills are much less expensive and usually non-toxic."

PEPTIC ULCERS aren't limited to the U. S. executive, the AMA Journal notes. They even harass the males in African tribes.

A study of three tribes living in Kampala, Uganda, reveals this ulcer incidence: local residents, 13.68 per cent; Nilotic immigrants, 5.4 per cent; Ruanda immigrants, 20.6 per cent.

Report on the Ruandas: Their life is the hardest, their food the poorest. Often there are long intervals between meals.

The Nilotics: Better fed, more carefree attitude toward life. Also, they are more efficient as wage earners.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL ROOMS are for the birds—not the kids—says Dr. John H. Burkinshaw of London, England. He objects to the usual decorations—Mickey Mouse or the cow jumping over the moon.

He maintains that the little ones quickly identify these wall paintings, lose interest in them and, as a result, begin to think about the cold, cruel world.

His recommendation: Abstract or nearly abstract pictures of the type painted by Picasso, Braque and Kandinsky. "They provide bedridden patients with an unending focus of interest," he says. "They can try to guess what the pictures are meant to be but you can be sure they will never find the answer."

He concludes his report to the British Medical Journal with these words: "Picasso for pediatrics!"

ALLERGIES NOW RANK THIRD in prevalence among chronic diseases, says the American College of Allergists. They are outnumbered only by cardiovascular disease and arthritic disorders. More than 17 million persons in the U. S. suffer from allergic diseases. The increase in allergies is believed due in considerable measure to antibiotics, other new drugs and industrial chemical agents.

(Prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

WEDDING OFF AFTER TRIP OF 14,000 MI.

WIGAN, England (UPI)—Nurse Elizabeth Clarke, 29, and her parents came 14,000 miles from New Zealand to Britain for Miss Clarke's wedding to Raymond Foster, 24, a ship's engineer.

They might just as well have stayed home. The couple decided to call the whole thing off.

Caledonia Seeks Aid of De Gaulle

PARIS (AP)—A delegation from New Caledonia has traveled 15,000 miles to seek President De Gaulle's backing for island self-government. Spokesmen said New Caledonia was given control of police, information and administrative offices last year when the Pacific islanders voted to stay with France. But now, they said, the French have resumed control.

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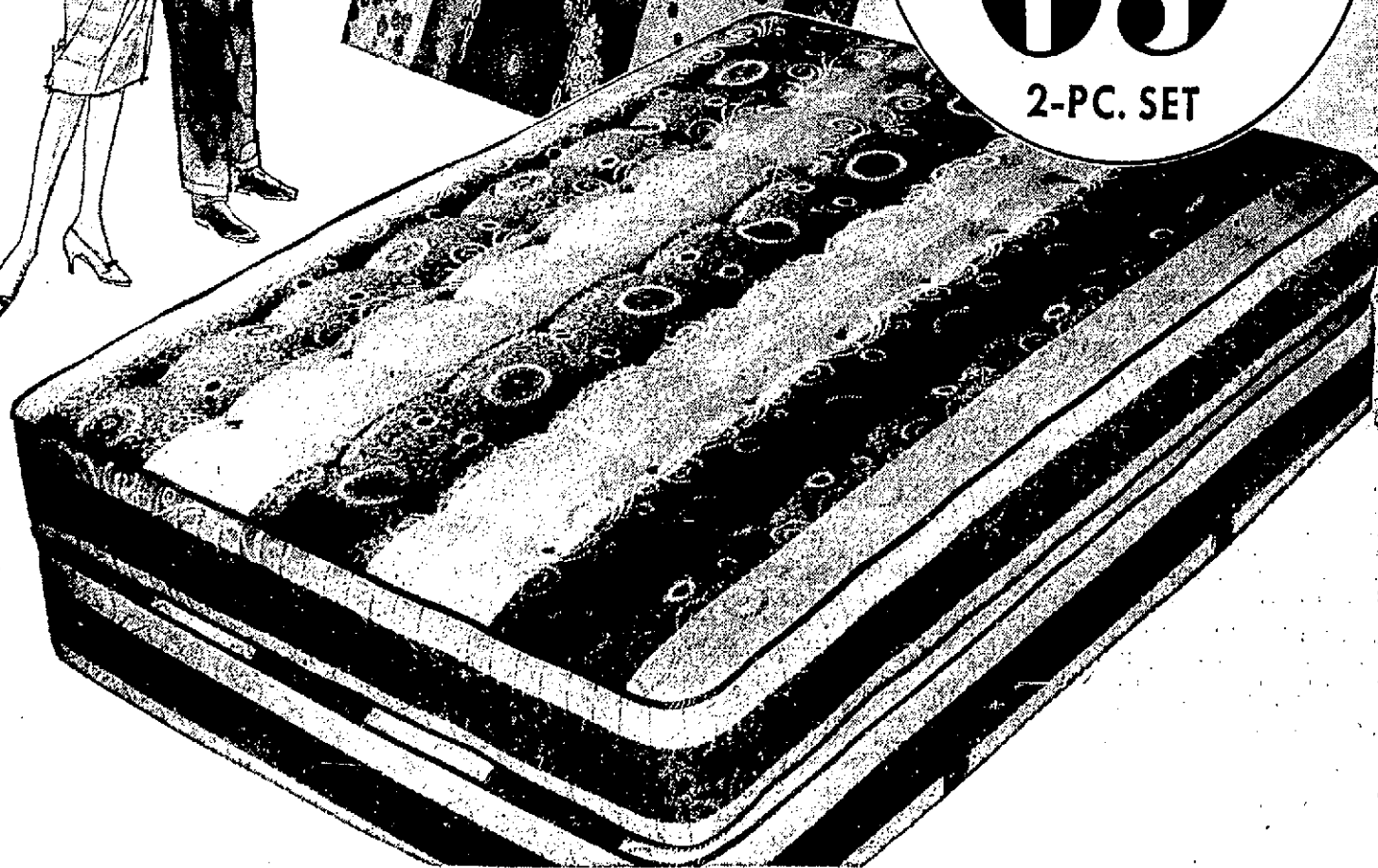
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Mom Finds Lion in Shed, Grabs Tots Away

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI)—A housewife discovered a 140-pound mountain lion in her woodshed Saturday, a few feet from her two young sons.

She hustled her boys to safety behind a fence.

The full-grown mountain lion wandered into this steel town's south side early Saturday, apparently from the hills to the west.

Two steel workers saw the lion on their way to work, and game wardens were alerted. District Warden Leo Broux and police organized a search party.

Warden L. F. Kemp came from nearby Rye, Colo., with dogs trained to track mountain lions, and a trail of spectators grew behind the trackers. The crowds threw the dogs off the scent, and it was six hours before the mountain lion was killed.

Mrs. Marie Marcovecchio said she went into the yard of her home to hang up some washing. She noticed her sons, Michael, 7, and David, 2, were playing about two feet from the door of her woodshed. Then she saw that they had some matches.

She walked over to the woodshed to take the matches away. As she passed the open doorway the mountain lion snarled at her.

Mrs. Marcovecchio grabbed up her boys and got on the other side of a fence which divides her back and front yards. She yelled to a neighbor who called police.

Game Warden Kemp came up with his dogs before police arrived. He went to the woodshed and dispatched the cornered animal with a pistol shot between its eyes.



DIFFERENT FROM HIS OWN KINGDOM

Youthful King Hussein bin Talal of Jordan paid visit Saturday to Walt Disney's magic kingdom of Disneyland at Anaheim. Playland's vice president, Joseph W. Fowler (right), explained background map of new attractions now building. His majesty, flanked by his aides and U. S. State Dept. officials, laid aside cares of his kingdom for lighthearted pleasures of the world of make-believe.—(Staff Photo.)

Demo Top Operation to Test U.S. Men Hit War Skills for Asia by Morse

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) asserted Saturday the Democratic leadership in Congress has allowed itself to serve as a ventriloquist's dummy for views of the Eisenhower administration.

Morse, onetime Republican who switched parties, became the third senator to take open issue with the Democratic leadership.

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis) strongly criticized Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas in a Senate speech earlier this year. He contended Johnson did not sufficiently consult Democratic senators on policy matters at formal party conferences.

Friday Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich) took issue with Johnson for failing to take a stand on a jobless-benefit bill which was passed before the Easter recess.

McNAMARA WROTE Johnson that his lack of support was "disappointing" and said: "If the Majority Leader had taken a position against us, this we could possibly understand. But when the leadership refused to take any position, this we cannot understand."

Morse did not single out any individual. He accused the leadership en masse of carrying on a "political love feast" with the Republicans.

"It is sad to say that time and again," said Morse, "the Democratic leadership has been the collusive ally with President Eisenhower; with John Foster Dulles; and now with (Acting Secretary of State) Christian Herter; with Secretaries of the Treasury George Humphrey and Robert Anderson; with Secretaries of Commerce (Sinclair) Weeks and now Lewis Strauss; with Secretaries of Interior (Douglas) McKay and (Fred) Seaton."

Noses Plane to Earth to Miss Golfers

DANIA, Fla. (UPI)—A Miami man was injured Saturday when he nosed his crippled airplane into the ground rather than risk hitting two golfers. Witnesses said Paul Wood, 36, allowed his airplane to crash at a 62-degree rather than try to glide to a golf course fairway where two men were on a green.

WOOD HAD JUST taken off from an airport near the golf course. His motor quit. He used most of his airspeed to pull up and avoid some power lines. But he still might have been able to glide to the golf fairway.

But he said he made no attempt to do so when he saw the two golfers on a green at the end of the fairway.

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—America's ability to drive a Communist aggressor out of southeast Asia will be tested today when more than 12,000 sailors and marines launch "Operation Big Land" off the Southern California coast.

The press releases say the exercise is designed to "improve the professional skills of Navy and Marine Corps personnel in the conduct of amphibious warfare in the atomic age." But it's common knowledge among the chiefs and noncoms that the simulated problem is a Communist invasion of Cambodia. It's the job of the Hawaii-based First Marine Brigade and the First Amphibious Task Force to halt the invasion and recapture the area.

Why Cambodia? "BECAUSE," explained a multi-ribboned marine, "that's where the brass expects the Commies will most likely try another Korea, coming down from Vietnam through Cambodia to make an end run attack on American-sponsored Vietnam."

Twenty-five ships ranging from helicopter carriers to landing ships will support the Kanes, one marines when they make their assault landings on Camp Pendleton's beaches.

Live ammunition was used by fleet units and marine supporting aircraft from El Toro in the supporting fire exercise off San Clemente Island, and a rehearsal of the operation took place Friday off San Diego Bay.

THE OBJECTIVE of the assaulting marines is to land, seize, occupy and defend the fictitious island of Notepend (Camp Pendleton military reservation) once captured the island is to be developed into a base for further operations against the aggressor mainland.

The highlight of the exercise is to put heavy artillery units ashore with helicopters right behind the first waves of assault troops. Giant marine helicopters from the carrier Thetis Bay will attempt to land 105 mm howitzers on the newly secure beachheads to give immediate first support to the brigade.

The marines, commanded by Brig. Gen. Avery R. Kier, were brought to California from their Hawaiian base especially for this operation. Rear Admiral Charles K. Duncan commands the amphibious task force. The exercise will end Friday.

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D. WIRED UNDERCUP with no-gap sides, magic insets that lift and mold, never-ride band. Cotton broadcloth, C & D cups, 32-40, 3.95. Nylon lace, 32-38, \$5.

E. PANELED GIRDLE OR PANTY, front, back and side panels of satin lastex, 4 panels of Firm-Figured Leno. Side Talon, 2" collar top. 27-34, Girdle, 12.50; Panty, \$15.

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ON EVE OF REPEAL ISSUE VOTE

Oklahoma Cracks Down on Bootleg Liquor

By JIM MONROE

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Ghostly	61 Superior
2 A	32 Faith	62 Reaches
3 Don't	33 Come	63 Exciting
4 Complete	34 Disasters	64 With
5 Your	35 Homeless	65 Unpleasant
6 Try	36 For	66 Practical
7 Don't	37 Personal	67 Develops
8 Message	38 Open	68 A
9 Popularity	39 With	69 Who're
10 Follow	40 Affairs	70 Goy
11 You'll	41 And	71 Sort
12 Inspiration	42 Before	72 Today
13 A	43 Awaken	73 Adjusting
14 Of	44 Now	74 Of
15 All	45 May	75 Now
16 Be	46 Or	76 Money
17 Space	47 Happiness	77 Multiple
18 Proved	48 Invited	78 Knowledge
19 To	49 Up	79 Making
20 Yourself	50 People	80 Dollar
21 Exciting	51 A	81 New
22 Reveal	52 Myth	82 Secret
23 Mingle	53 Beginning	83 And
24 News	54 Charm	84 Interesting
25 May	55 Be	85 Height
26 Could	56 You	86 Chorus
27 Your	57 Some	87 New
28 Sublime	58 Somewhere	88 A
29 Old	59 Up	89 Ones
30 And	60 Need	90 A

Grnd Adverse Neutral

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—"I ain't no criminal," says Old Joe, an Oklahoma City bootlegger. But he is.

Thirty times a day he breaks the law in this constitutionally dry state.

Old Joe operates a walk-in whisky store in a rundown area of the city. The windows are painted. A couple of peek-holes let in light. There are no signs or liquor displays.

When Old Joe makes a sale, he trudges to the rear of the ramshackle building to the secret whisky caches.

Two months ago Old Joe would have sold a bottle of bourbon to almost anyone. But now he sells only to people he knows. If a stranger enters his establishment and asks for a bottle, he becomes highly indignant.

The heat's on. And Old Joe knows that officers who virtually gave him a free reign for years may swoop down on him at any moment.

"It keeps me pretty nervous," he admits.

LIKE HUNDREDS of other bootleggers and thousands of whisky-drinkers in Oklahoma, Old Joe is agonizing over a statewide stop-and-go drive on liquor.

State residents vote Tuesday on the repeal of prohibition, and this time there won't be any staggering to the polls.

A crackdown on illegal liquor was started at the same time that a repeal proposal was dropped into the legislative hoppers. Both were triggered by a red-haired, former Tulsa County prosecutor soon after he took office as governor Jan. 12.

"I think Oklahomans should be given a clear choice between repeal and prohibition," says Gov. J. Howard Edmondson. "They have never had this before."



REMEMBER?

Scenes of national prohibition days are re-enacted regularly in Oklahoma crackdown on bootleggers. Packages of whisky bottles are taken from truck by state highway police.—(AP Photo)

prohibition," says Gov. J. Howard Edmondson. "They have never had this before."

Edmondson turned the Highway Patrol and State Crime Bureau loose on illicit liquor peddlers, and persuaded local officers to join the crusade.

Border to border blockades were thrown up by the patrol to slow down the importing of whisky. State agents began raiding both public and private clubs, hotels were forced to stop serving booze to convention groups and bootleggers were stalked relentlessly.

THE CRACKDOWN has been amazingly successful. Veteran officials say Oklahoma is drier than it has ever been in 51 years of prohibition.

Many bootleggers have quit business. Private clubs have closed their bars, hotels are moaning over a sharp decrease in guests, and it's hard for anyone to find a drink of hard liquor.

Leading the liquor chase is 34-year-old Joe Cannon, long-time friend of the governor and former Muskogee County attorney.

Cannon says surprisingly both wets and dries are endorsing the drastic action. The dries want to keep Oklahoma sober and the wets believe it will help the anti-prohibition cause.

"We're just enforcing the laws," he said, "and we'll keep on enforcing them as long as they are on the books."

"Prohibition laws have never been enforced before. The dries had their laws and the wets had their whisky."

While the general reaction of the public to the crackdown has been favorable, Cannon admits he has angered many persons. The legislature has jumped him periodically, and a senate committee investigated his use of patrol troopers in liquor raids.

Sen. Everett Collins of Sapulpa declared the patrol should stick to traffic problems on state highways, and Rep. J. D. McCarty of Oklahoma City protested that the Crime Bureau has been turned "into a bunch of whisky sniffers."

MANY OKLAHOMANS are nostalgic for "the good old days" when prohibition was often interpreted to mean: "Keep your bottle out of sight."

A statehouse figure comments sadly: "I haven't had a drink in weeks. This repeal sure is interfering with my drinking."

But Cannon frankly says even his battalion of state officers can't shut off the flow of liquor.

Hoover Museum to Rise at His Birthplace in Iowa

WEST BRANCH, Iowa (UPI)—A museum to preserve the personal papers and mementos of former President Hoover will be built at the Hoover birthplace park here, it was announced Saturday. The papers and other items will be transferred to the museum from Stanford University Library at Palo Alto, Calif.

The announcement said Hoover expects to visit West Branch, his birthplace, for either the cornerstone laying or dedication of the building. The structure probably will be completed by November.

Visitors to the museum will be able to hear recorded comments by Hoover explaining the background and history of the items on display. They will be supplied with ear-phones which can be plugged in to tap-recorded messages at each of the 15 to 20 displays.

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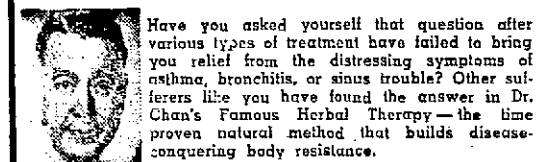
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People-to-People Aid Project Wins Support of Iranian Shah

America's grass-root contacts with the Mid-East received a friendly nod from Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Shah of Iran, when he granted a private audience at Tehran recently to two executives of Transworld Management Corp., 120 E. Ocean.

His guests were William T. Dodson, Transworld's vice president and general manager, and Abol H. Ghaffari, the corporation's liaison officer in Iran.

Transworld's non-profit program is financed by American Friends of the Middle East, a privately supported organization founded by Dorothy Thompson and headed by Harold B. Minor, former State Department official.

IT OFFERS a people-to-people approach to these projects:

1. Supplying American knowhow to Mid-East enterprises.
2. Finding suitable employment in their own lands for

Plaudits on Concert for Youths

By RACHEL MORTON

The Wilson High School Auditorium was filled twice Saturday morning with eager, attentive young people listening to the Youth Concert presented by the Long Beach Symphonic Orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones. Alice Gallup read descriptive narrative about the music.

Too much cannot be said about the high value of these concerts to our young people and we of Long Beach are grateful to all concerned for making them possible.

The lilting music of the First Movement of Mozart's "Serenade" from "Eine Kleine Nachtleid" was played with fervor by the string section. The rich and warm music of the third movement of Brahms' Symphony No. 4 came as a nice contrast to the Mozart. Mr. Jones gave it a virile reading and the orchestra played it with telling effect.

DeBUSSY's second Festival from "Nocturne" had nebulous and fanciful flights in the music, interspersed with strong currents of festival processions. Pleasing but rather oblique music came with the Gavotte and March from "Suite in F" by Gordon Jacob.

A young Japanese, Akira Endo, who was graduated from Wilson High and is now a sophomore at USC, played the first movement of Lalo's Symphony "Espagnol." This young man is really talented. His tone was warm and he showed considerable technical skill. The "Ride of the Valkyrie" by Wagner was an exciting close to a splendid program.

China-Iraq Pact

LONDON (UPI) — Communist China and Iraq signed a cultural-exchange agreement in Baghdad Saturday.

HE'S SERIOUS

Swat-the-Fly Bug Sends Dead Ones to Mayor

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — A "gift parcel" containing 1,000 dead flies was received by Mayor Chan Ah Tai of Ilan, in central Formosa. A note with the parcel said:

"I caught these flies in two hours. This should make you think more about the health of the people in this town. If you don't do anything, we will continue to catch flies and send their dead bodies to you."

(Advertisement)

ASTHMA MUCUS LOOSENED WHILE YOU SLEEP

NEW YORK: — Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of children as well as adults now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and stiffness during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Wonder-Working MENDADO. The first dose starts combating Allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, sticky mucus also promotes drainage, so you can breathe freer, you sleep sounder, feel stronger and more energetic. Safe for young or old. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified MENDADO from your druggist today without prescription.

Middle-East students educated in the United States.

Arranging American industrial training for such students prior to their placement in jobs in their homelands.

"It is not a question of whether or not Iran wants progress," the Shah keynoted, "we are condemned to progress."

The Shah stated that Iran now holds great opportunity for young Iranians who are willing to work hard and earn success, but recognized that obstacles still confront many who are qualified by education and training for advancement.

He asked that Transworld keep him advised of such cases.

HIS MAJESTY agreed that

young Iranians with graduate degrees in many phases of engineering, business administration and management could not make proper progress without creation of a skilled labor pool. He noted that the type of low-level craft training which Transworld is sponsoring is the fastest way to get earning power into the hands of the common people.

Manager Dodson commented that only in this way could steady purchasing power be created and maintained. Transworld is co-operating with the Iranian Contractors Assn. in a project to send craft instructors to Iran for on-the-job training of technicians. The Shah endorsed the project as an important aid to Iran in its progress toward self-sufficiency.



SHAH'S GUESTS

Emerging from audience with Shah of Iran are William T. Dodson (right), general manager of Transworld Management Corp. of Long Beach and Abol H. Ghaffari, company liaison officer.

Ava Pounds Drum During Jazz Session

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Actress Ava Gardner put on black matador pants and a white shirt Saturday and celebrated the finish of her latest movie, "On the Beach."

Miss Gardner, accompanied by an unidentified man and her Negro maid, went to the suburban Ripponlea night club, where bandleader Fred Wilson later reported "she really seemed to dig our jazz."

After the club closed at 4 a.m., Miss Gardner and her maid went to an apartment with four of the musicians and continued the jam session. Ava tried her hand at playing the bongo drums, one of the musicians said.

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Easily adjustable to jet or spray... prevents messy sink splashing.

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Lightweight floral tools, in choice of six implements at this very special price.

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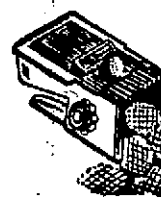
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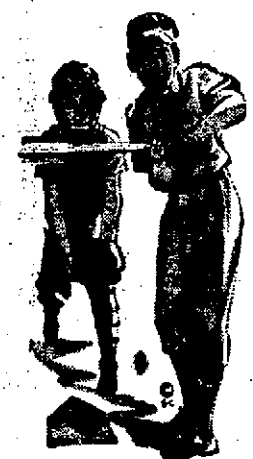
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For household use... quart bottle. **23c**



Pride Wax Johnson's No-rub furniture wax... pint. **98c**



Carnu Wax Johnson's 16 oz. can onto wax. **1.19**



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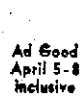
Moth Cake Protects... 6 ounce cake. **23c**



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Grape Juice Welch's... 24 oz. bottles. **3 for 1.00**



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72x108 twin size **1.98** 81x108 double size **2.19**

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Magnifying dial, ribbed platform... in assorted pastel colors...

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Large, flat free dish towels with red stripe... Sav-on's saving price...

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Cyalon plastic gloves that protect hands from household chores... Easy grip.

49c

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Ready-to-eat Kal Kan cat or dog food, chunk style, in large 15-ounce cans.

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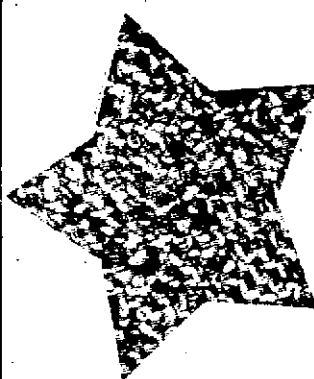
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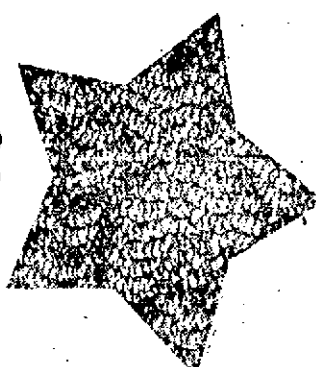
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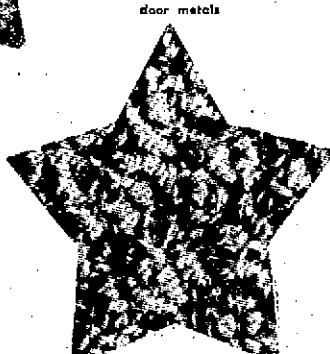


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SUNDAY Sports
Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1959—SECTION B

Amusements... Page B-8, 9
Radio-TV... Page B-10

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Spring Training Futile Thing

The futility of baseball's spring training season never was more painfully evident than a few days ago when the Dodgers sliced six players from the varsity roster.

Four of the six players axed did everything asked of them during six weeks of spring training—yet, they still got the bum's rush. Oh, I realize the most difficult task Buzzie Bavasi and Walt Alston have to perform each spring is trimming down the Dodger roster, but my point is that spring training is rather futile, after all.

For instance, the Dodger brass decided during the winter that Bob Lillis would be the 1959 shortstop—period. Don Zimmer was bumped and the job given to Lillis. The ex-Trojan responded with such enthusiasm that he batted a rousing .150 during the spring exhibitions.

Zimmer did even worse, but from the reports we've been getting from Florida the past few weeks Don had ample reason to virtually give up the ghost. The scrappiest Dodger of 'em all, little "Popeye" simply must have been fed up with his annual spring pushing around and said, "To hell with it." And can you blame him? (P. S. Lillis still has the job!)

Now, how about those six players who were pruned a few days ago? There's no argument here about Jim Koranda and Steve Bilko. They never figured from the start, even though Bobbo Kelley keeps making a case for "Stout Steve." Too many baseball men claim that the sergeant just can't hit major league pitching, so Manager Kelley had better stick to his first love, coaching the Rams.

But, Ralph Mauriello and Larry Sherry hadn't given up an earned run during spring exhibitions, while Don Bessent's spring ERA was about 3.1, somewhat better than many of the chuckers still on the roster.

Then, there's Jim Gentile. Brethren, I'll bet "Diamond Jim" was a furious savage when he learned he'd been shipped to St. Paul. A moody fellow, Gentile finally appeared to have solved major league pitching this spring—he was belting the apple at a .357 clip—when the hatchet dropped.

Maybe everybody's convinced Gil Hodges is set for a big season, I dunno. But somebody's going to be red-faced if the "old pro" first sacker flops again. Ditto Alston's assortment of pitchers.

SPRING TRAINING CAN be so futile, now can't it?

WHEN CUS D'AMATO appeared on the "To Tell the Truth," program recently, he acted true to life: Nobody could figure him out. The four-person panel was supposed to guess which of three men was D'Amato, heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson's manager.

No panelist guessed right and one reason was because Ralph Bellamy had asked D'Amato (unidentified at that point) who was promoting his next fight.

"Cecil Rhodes," shot back the true D'Amato. Bellamy and the other panelists smiled broadly, because it seemed obvious that this guest was NOT D'Amato, for who ever heard of Cecil Rhodes?

But that was the true D'Amato and his answer was correct. This bulky chap, Rhodes, a New Jersey business man, is promoting the Patterson-Brian London fight May 1 in Las Vegas. Cecil is a descendant of the man who discovered the Kimberly diamond fields. This latest heavyweight force is Rhodes' first boxing venture, which would seem to include him in the oft-quipped line of comedian Joe E. Lewis:

"We get absolutely the finest of everything in Las Vegas. Our shrimp are flown in from New Orleans. Our lobsters are flown in from Maine—and our suckers are flown in from all over!"

NOTE TO OLE KELL: Could you have your Bilko Fan Club members check the rumor that the sergeant hung on a good one the night he learned of his release to Spokane? I understand his new boss, Bobby Bragan told him to "get it off his chest" before the sarge began working out with Bobby's Spokane Club. And dejected Steverino really did! I'm not begrudging the sarge a few belts of the old grape, Bobbo, but I'm just curious: Does Steve-like "the real joy of good living" or does he "go, go, go for Falstaff?"

RATHMANN TRIUMPHS

Amick Killed in Spill

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — George Amick, auto racing's "rookie of the year" in 1958, somersaulted to his death on the final lap Saturday in the first Daytona Beach USAC 100-mile speedway race, won by veteran driver Jim Rathmann.

Rathmann's Simonize Special, which averaged 170.261 miles per hour, was just flashing across the finish line when the 34-year-old Amick of Rhinelander, Wis., was killed on the far side of the track. The death of Amick, runner-up in last year's 500-mile Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis, was the second on the New Daytona International

Speedway since it was opened in February. Marshall Teague of Daytona Beach was killed on Feb. 11 when his Sumar Special crashed during a warmup.

Amick, 34, was fighting it out on the backstretch with Bill Cheesborough of Tucson, Ariz., in a battle for third place when the fatal accident occurred.

The eyes of most of the 6,000 spectators were on the 30-year-old Rathmann of Miami, Fla., at the time as he gunned his car across the finish line to cap a brilliant front-running race.

Suddenly Amick's car went out of control and began rolling over and over. The front

of the Bowes Seal Fast Special was smashed and heavy damage was done to the body.

Dr. A. A. Monaco, physician in charge of the speedway, said Amick died of a crushed left chest, damage to the heart, and multiple fractures of the spinal column. Top finishers:

1. Jim Rathmann, Miami, Fla., Simonize Special (170.261 mph), breaking speedway race average of 165.72 mph he set in Monza, Italy, 500-mile junior, 1958.
2. Roger Ward, Los Angeles, Leader Car racing.
3. Bob Christie, Grand's Pass, Ore., Federal Engineering Sps.
4. Dick Rathmann, Daytona Beach, Fla., Sunar Special.
5. George Amick, Rhinelander, Wis., Bowes Seal Fast Special.
6. Elmer George, Seelyway, Ind., HOW
7. Johnny Thompson, Boyertown, Pa., Racing Associates Special.
8. Pat Fincher, Chicago, John Zink Special.
9. Jim Packard, Indianapolis, Glessner Special.
10. Don Branson, Springfield, Ill., Bob Estes Special.

Today's Sports Card

Baseball—L. B. Rockets vs. Nats. Diamonds, Blair Field, 2 p.m.
Football—Pittsburgh vs. Penn. Pacific Auditorium, 12 noon.
Auto Racing—100-lap late-model stock car race, 2:30 p.m. at the CJA hot rods, Gardens Stadium.
Rugby—Edge Rock AC vs. Inglewood, 2:30 p.m.
Soccer—California Cup playoffs, Rancho Cienega Stadium, 11 a.m.; L.B. Soccer Club vs. Monterey College, Wilson Field, 2:30 p.m.
Cricket—Southern California Assn. matches, Griffith Park, Burbank (River side and Allen; Westchester (Manchester and Sepulveda), 12:30 p.m.

PITCHING RECORD

Player	W	L	ERA	BB
Craig-L	2	2	2.0	0
Giallombardo	2	2	2.0	0
Nicolosi	2	2	2.0	0
Podges-W	2	2	2.0	0
Podges-W	2	2	2.0	0
Podges-W	2	2	2.0	0
Podges-W	2	2	2.0	0
Podges-W	2	2	2.0	0
Podges-W	2	2	2.0	0
Podges-W	2	2	2.0	0

AB R H * Los Angeles AB R H *

Player	AB	R	H	*
McCord	4	0	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0
Robinson	4	0	0	0
Winters	4	0	0	0
Winters	4	0	0	0
Winters	4	0	0	0
Winters	4	0	0	0
Winters	4	0	0	0
Winters	4	0	0	0
Winters	4	0	0	0

AB R H * Los Angeles AB R H *

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Winters	4	0	0	0

AB R H * Los Angeles AB R H *

Player	AB	R	H	*
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AB R H * Los Angeles AB R H *

Player	AB	R	H	*
McCord	4	0	0	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0
Robinson	4	0	0	0
Winters	4	0	0	0
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Winters	4	0	0	0
Winters	4	0	0	0



WHIRLING DERVISH

Olympic Games champion Hal Connolly whirls like a top before releasing 16-pound hammer, which carried 216 feet, 8 inches. Connolly missed his world record by less than eight feet.

(Photo by Skip Shuman)

50,000 at Augusta Watch Middlecoff Fire 68, Coe 67

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Canada's Stan Leonard slammed back with a 3-under-par 69 Saturday and tied defending champion Arnold Palmer for the lead after 54 holes of the 23rd Masters Golf Tournament.

Ex-champion Cary Middlecoff, moving in with a 4-under-par 68, was only a stroke off the pace as Leonard and the muscular Palmer, of Ligonier, Pa., forged a deadlock with 212 totals.

So the game is on for today—the defending titleholder, the ex-champion and the relatively unknown—in the three-man showdown of this classic at massive Augusta National.

THAT'S THE way Leonard, a calm, 44-year-old veteran from Vancouver, expressed it after the third round had eliminated virtually all the other contenders.

Leonard, posting his second 69 of the tournament, set the target, Palmer, needing a birdie on the 18th hole to tie for the lead, made it on a 12-foot putt and scored a 71 for the day.

Middlecoff, also needing one birdie on the last three holes to make it a three-way deadlock, parred his way in and failed by a stroke to catch the others. But his 68 gained him the position he likes—where he can win with a strong finish.

It was a finish that provided every kind of thrill for

a crowd estimated at 40,000 to 50,000—probably the largest in the history of American golf. And it set up another likely thriller for today. Only the three really remained in the running although National Amateur champion Charlie Coe was only three strokes behind at 215 after a superb 67, the best score of the tournament.

Nearly two dozen players appeared to have some sort of chance when the third round began with 42 survivors.

Masters on TV

The Masters will be televised today on KNXT (2) from 1:30 to 3 p.m. If a playoff is held Monday, it also will be on television.

of the original field of 87. Two of the greatest, Ben Hogan and Sam Snead played together. Snead scrambled to a 72. Hogan, putting uncertainly on the front nine, came in with 76.

Coe's 67 included birdies on the 13th, 15th, 17th and 18th holes.

"I'VE BEEN swinging real well and I'll surely be in there trying," he said.

Leonard, who likes hockey almost as well as golf, commented: "I took the goalie out today. I'm not saying a thing about my chances tomorrow. I just hope I play real good."

It was his 69, bringing him from two strokes behind, after he blew his first day lead, that set the stage for the day's

Connolly Misses Record; Upsets by Jones, Williams

By JOHN DIXON

The weather was perfect Saturday—and so were the Southern California Striders. The National AAU champions recorded some of the outstanding marks in the nation this year in vanquishing a combined Long Beach City College-State College team, 127-31, in the first annual Future Olympic Champions

Meet.

Hal Connolly of the Striders failed to break his world record in the featured hammer throw, but the 6-foot, 230-pound musclemann gave the crowd of about 1,200 a thrill with each of his long flurries to the Veterans Stadium outfield.

Connolly, determined to break his record of 225 feet,

4 inches before his pretty Czechoslovakian wife, Olga, presents him with a bouncing baby boy soon, looked like he was going to get it.

He said the throwing ring was the best he's seen this year, and the field layout met all international record requirements.

Connolly warmed up with a throw of 220 feet, best mark in the world this year, but he couldn't do it again.

Connolly's first-round throws were 216, foul and 215. He hit 216-8 (his winning mark), foul and 180 in the finals.

THREE SCHOOL records were broken — two by State. Lee Miller placed third in the mile in 4:24.6 to better his own mark of 4:28.1, and Tom Green took fourth in the two-mile in 10:02.0, well under his former record of 10:11.2.

City College broke one record. Jack Slocombe bullied the shot 51-4. His old record was 51-1½.

Other highlights:

1—City College won two events against the strongest dual meet team in the U. S. Ken Jones nabbed the low hurdles with a lunge at the tape in 24.5, and Jim Williams captured the broad jump with a good 22-9½ leap.

2—Strider Jerome Walters turned in another fast double. America's best middle-dis-

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 6)

100—Burks (Strid) 9.9, Simmons (Strid) 10.3, K. Jones (LBCC) 10.3.
200—Burks (Strid) 21.2, Larabee (Strid) 21.7, Simmons (Strid) 21.7.
400—Larabee (Strid) 48.2, Schriener (Strid) 48.9, W. Jones (Strid) 49.7.
800—Wey (Strid) 1:54.4, Williams (Strid) 1:57.6, Schultz (Strid) 1:58.5.
1,600—Walters (Strid) 4:17.5, Smith (Strid) 4:20.5, Miller (State) 4:24.6 (new State record; old record Miller, 4:28.1).
3,200—Walters (Strid) 8:36.0, Robertson (Strid) 8:41.8, Smith (Strid) 8:47.6.
6,400—Green (State) 17:07.0 (new State record; old record Green, 17:12.7).
12,800—Hurdles—Johnson (Strid) 14.8, Washington (Strid) 15.3, Mudge (LBCC) 15.3.
Low hurdles—K. Jones (LBCC) 24.5, W. Jones (Strid) 24.5, Washington (Strid) 24.5.
High jump—Fendler (Strid) 6'4½, Dumas (Strid) 6'4½, Sheltor (Strid) 6'4½.
Shotput—Butt (Strid) 38'1½, Humphreys (Strid) 36'9½, Slocombe (LBCC) 34'1½ (new I.B.C.C. record; old record Slocombe, 31'1½).
Javelin—Volles (Strid) 228'5½, Sevour (Strid) 223'4½, Harlow (Strid) 205'0.
Broad jump—Williams (LBCC) 22'9½, Kirk (Strid) 22'4½, Finney (Strid) 21'10.
Discus—Humphreys (Strid) 160'7, Butt (Strid) 158'8, Carl (State) 146'1.
Pole vault—Morris (Strid) 14'9, Byers (LBCC) 13'6, Rees (Strid) 13'6.
Exhibition—Walters (Strid) 1:54.4, Connolly (Strid) 2:16.8, Slocombe (LBCC) 94'7½, Smith (LBCC) 81'4.
Mile relay—Striders 3:24.8.
Final score—Striders 127, Long Beach 31.

Where There's Smoke, There's...



STAN LEONARD
Enjoys Smoke, Shares Lead

Bittick Beaten by Fingertip

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) —The 1959 senior men's National AAU Championships wound up Saturday night in dazzling style with six new records and hair-breadth finishes as Southern California won the team championship. Murray Rose of SC climaxed a brilliant showing by churning to a new meet and American record of 4:18.8 in the 440-yard freestyle. The ebullient Australian, in lowering his record 1958 time of 4:21.6, became the meet's only triple winner, and successfully defended his three 1958 titles. Rose won the 1500-meter and 220-yard freestyle earlier in the meet and won the AAU cup for most points scored by an individual.

TWO OTHER records were smashed by Frank McKinney of Indiana as he registered a 2:16.1 clocking in the 220-yard backstroke. In lowering his own meet and American record by eight-tenths of a second, McKinney was pushed all the way by Charles Bittick, SC swimmer and AAU 100-yard backstroke titlist, who touched out in 2:16.7, and was beaten by only a fingertip.

Joe Hunsaker finished the record-breaking for the evening with a 2:07.0 effort in the 200-yard individual medley. Hunsaker, an Illinois junior, had to come from behind to overtake SC's Lance Larson and Michigan's Tony Tashnik to break Al Wiggins' 2:07.5 listed American record.



ARNOLD PALMER
Ditto

No Davis Cup for Rose Bowl

NEW YORK (UPI)—The U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, unwilling to pay \$80,000 to make the huge football confines of the Rose Bowl suitable for tennis, Saturday decided to stage the 1959 Davis Cup challenge round on its old stamping ground at Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 28-30.

The association's 24-man administrative committee decided unanimously to hold the challenge round on the West Side Tennis Club's grass courts.

Saturday's decision ended months of speculation and reports that the 1959 challenge round would be played at Los Angeles or the nearby Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

B-2—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 5, 1959

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Lewis Sees Braves, Yanks Repeating

This is the time each year when it is customary in the sports business to play baseball's answer to Russian Roulette—picking the major league pennant races.

It's usually no problem in the American League. How far wrong can you go if you stay with the Yankees every year?

In the National League, though, it's usually a little tougher. Take last season, for instance. The favored Milwaukee Braves won, of course, but the Pirates, who tied with the Cubs for last place in '57, improved 22 games to finish second; the Giants, who were sixth the year before, wound up third, while the Cubs climbed to sixth by improving 10 games.

In the meantime, the three clubs that finished 2-3-4 behind the Braves in 1957 slipped to fifth, seventh and eighth.

These developments indicate another wide-open scramble this season with every club having a chance to finish in the first division.

Only 23 games separated the eight teams last season, and only 15 separating the second and eighth-place clubs. It was the second closest race in major league history and this year's scramble could well set a new all-time record.

Anyway, here's our forecast:

National League—1, Milwaukee; 2, San Francisco; 3, Pittsburgh; 4, Cincinnati; 5, Los Angeles; 6, Philadelphia; 7, Chicago; and 8, St. Louis.

American League—1, New York; 2, Detroit; 3, Chicago; 4, tie between Boston and Cleveland; 5, Baltimore; 6, Kansas City; 7, Washington.

★ ★ ★
ALTHOUGH THEY won by a fairly comfortable margin of eight games last season, the Braves possibly would have won by 20 or so but for several problems, including injuries to key players.

Red Schoendienst missed the first half of the season with a groin injury; Bob Buhl, the No. 2 pitcher the year before, was out most of the year with arm trouble; Johnny Logan and Ed Mathews had poor years; Henry Aaron was in a horrible slump the first part of the campaign, and Wes Covington and Billy Bruton were hampered by injuries. At one point, the outfield was in such dire straits that three reserve infielders were in action in the outer pasture.

When Schoendienst returned to second and the outfield was intact with Aaron wearing his hitting shoes again, the Braves walked off and left the other clubs.

In the meantime, the club's great pitching kept it up near the top and in position to move quickly once their key men were healthy.

The Braves still have the pitching to get the job done... and they also have enough excess talent to make a key trade within the next few weeks if any of their current problems aren't resolved. It's hard to pick against 'em.

★ ★ ★
THE GIANTS WERE in the running in 1957 until August when their pitchers ran out of gas. Last year it was pretty much the same thing although they had enough left to finish third after making a tremendous run for it well into August.

In winter trades, the Giants picked up two pitchers who may mean the pennant for them if the Braves should falter. They got Jack Sanford from the Phils, a 19-game winner two seasons ago and 10-13 last year, and they recently obtained Sam Jones from the Cardinals, the 1958 strikeout king and a 14-game winner for St. Louis.

They'll be tough from start to finish... but it figures that Milwaukee will have to "back up" a little more this season to set the stage for a San Francisco victory.

Pittsburgh, second last year after slipping into the cellar in June after a seven-game losing streak, has the second-best hurling staff in the league and an improving team that doesn't appear to have any glaring weaknesses. It should be a contender all the way, but may lack the consistent hitting necessary to overtake the Braves.

Cincinnati's pitching carried the club last year when its power faded away, but the club has been building up its power again and if the hurling holds up the Redlegs could surprise a lot of people with an even higher finish than fourth.

★ ★ ★
WE TAB the Dodgers for fifth. Last year we placed them fourth... then saw them slip to a dismal seventh place finish. We'll go more in detail on them later in the week, but as we see it, the only thing they've done since last September is to add Wally Moon to the roster... and he doesn't appear to be the answer to the club's problems.

The pitching should be slightly improved... but still not adequate for any kind of a pennant threat.

A tight race from top to bottom will increase the Dodgers' chances of a respectable finish.

The Phils, Cubs and Cardinals should join the Dodgers and the Redlegs in a wild scramble for the last first-division berth.

In the American League, the Yankees still appear top dogs even though Detroit has been very active in the winter trading marts in acquiring two regular infielders, a regular catcher and three new pitchers.

While Detroit appears to have the best chance of moving up to threaten the Yanks, New York has by far the best all-around club and should win again by from eight to 10 games.

Actually, the battle for second place could be a terrific four-team battle among the Tigers, White Sox, Red Sox and Indians. They are pretty evenly matched.

L.B. Wheels Bow to Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE (UPI)—In the battle for third place, The Pan American Jets of Garden Grove fashioned a 55-42 win over Long Beach. In wheelchair basketball tournament Saturday night, whizzing to a 45-31 triumph over the University of Illinois.

Julius Giacoppo led the Jets, scoring 14 points. He set a tournament scoring record in the 1956 with 32 points. At half-time, the Jets enjoyed a 25-11 advantage.

In the battle for third place, Garden Grove fashioned a 55-42 win over Long Beach. In wheelchair basketball tournament Saturday night, whizzing to a 45-31 triumph over the University of Illinois.

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Victor Denny, USLTA president from Seattle, Wash., said the committee made a detailed study before deciding to keep the challenge round in the East.

"We arrived at the decision after the most exhaustive study ever made on a challenge round site," Denny said. "We studied three sites—Forest Hills, the Los Angeles and Rose Bowl area and Boston College's new football stadium."

Denny said the sizeable cost of making the Rose Bowl suitable for tennis was a key factor in awarding the challenge round to Forest Hills.

"It would have cost about \$80,000 to get the Rose Bowl ready for the challenge round," Denny said. "We figure we can get ready at Forest Hills for about \$40,000."

Among other things decided at the meeting:

1. Alex Olmedo and Earl Buchholz will be the official U. S. representatives in the big European tournaments.
2. Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz and "probably" Darlene Hard will represent the women.
3. Denny will campaign to raise the allowance for an amateur player from the present \$14 a day to at least \$20 at the international meeting in Ireland later in the summer.



BUTT GOOD

Charlie Butt of Striders lets go shotput heave that carried 58-11 1/2 for first place in Long Beach meet Saturday.

Striders Romp, Three Marks Fall

(Continued from Page B-1)

tance runner ran away from the pack in the last laps of the mile (4:17.9) and two-mile (9:08.4).

3—Bob Humphreys and Charley Butt wrote Chapter 5 in their heated weight competition, Humphreys winning the discus at 160-7 to 155-8 1/2 for Butt, and Charley taking the shot at 58-11 1/2 to 56-1 1/2 for Humphreys.

4—Striders Jim Burks and Mike Larrabee were caught in sizzling dash clockings. Burks won the 100 in 9.9 and 220 in 21.2, while Larrabee copped the 440 in 48.2 and ran 21.3 furlong.

5—Ron Morris of the Striders almost caused a problem in the pole vault. He went over 14-9 easily, but took meet officials off the spot by missing at 14-10. The vault standards were too short to permit the bar to be raised higher.

6—A team of 32 seventh graders achieved one goal but missed another in a special "Irish relay." The future champions were timed in 7:51.2 for two miles, well over California's four-man record of 7:20.9, but well under Al Thomas' one-man world record of 8:32.0. Mile time was 3:59.1. The young-

sters were awarded deep sea trips by Pierpoint Landing.

7—Butt won the "strongman" championship." In the dead lift he hoisted 580 pounds, 80 more than Dave Davis and Steve Seymour.

Winner of each event was presented a trophy by the sponsoring Century Club, while the feature trophies were awarded Butt, Slocombe, Miller, Green, Connolly and Davis, who also had a shotput of 57-10 1/2.

PROTEST IN NIGHTCAP

State Nine Drops Pair to Bulldogs

FRESNO—Long Beach State College stretched its losing streak to seven straight Saturday by dropping a CCAA doubleheader to Fresno State, 2-0 and 9-3. The second game was played under protest.

The 49ers were held to four hits in the first game. In the nightcap, they scored their first run on Carl Evans' double followed by a Fresno error and picked up two more in the seventh inning on singles by Ivan Schuler and Wayne McKinney.

It was in the seventh that State coach John McConnell filed a protest when the umpire called pinch-hitter Joe Korzen out for not reporting. McConnell insisted that a pinch hitter does not have to report as he is officially in the game at time of substitution.

The first game was strictly a pitching duel between the 49ers' Mike Hamilton and Fresno's Harvey Casey after Hamilton settled down after a wild first inning. Hamilton retired 18 of the last 19 men he faced and allowed only two hits for the distance.

FIRST GAME		FRESNO STATE	
Long Beach	Fresno	Long Beach	Fresno
Hull, cf	0-0	Bush, cf	0-0
Swanner, 3b	0-0	Garrido, rf	2-1
Wells, ss	0-0	Mahles, ss	1-0
Wells, ss	0-0	Wells, ss	0-0
Tomlin, lb	0-0	Fischer, c	0-0
Miller, lf	0-0	Murphy, lb	0-0
Mahles, cf	0-0	Wells, ss	0-0
Hamilton, p	0-0	Casey, p	0-0
Totals	0-0	Totals	2-2

SECOND GAME		FRESNO STATE	
Long Beach	Fresno	Long Beach	Fresno
Hull, cf	0-0	Bush, cf	0-0
Swanner, 3b	0-0	Garrido, rf	2-1
Wells, ss	0-0	Mahles, ss	1-0
Wells, ss	0-0	Wells, ss	0-0
Tomlin, lb	0-0	Fischer, c	0-0
Miller, lf	0-0	Murphy, lb	0-0
Mahles, cf	0-0	Wells, ss	0-0
Hamilton, p	0-0	Casey, p	0-0
Totals	0-0	Totals	2-2

THE JONESES, ALL THE WAY

Ken Jones of Long Beach City College clears last hurdle a half-stride ahead of Willie Jones of Striders. Ken won low hurdles by six inches in 24.5. —(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

SC Spikers Trounce Oxy

81 Dual Wins in Row; Ramsey Sparks Celts Long a Little Short to Opening Triumph

University of Southern California's unbeaten track and field team Saturday made it 81 dual meets without a defeat by trimming Occidental, 77 1/2-53 1/2.

Pan-Am Title to All-Stars; Big O Scores 27 Pts.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati's smooth super star, sparked the College All-Stars to a third straight win in the Pan-American basketball trials Saturday night to wrap up the title with an 88-80 victory over the A.A.U. champion Wichita Vickers.

College All-Stars (pts) (88) 6 F P T
Robertson 10-12-22 27 Swartz 2-6-10 10
Boozar 3-11-5 7 Boushka 8-3-3 19
Green 3-5-5 9 Boushka 8-3-3 19
West 0-0-1 0 King 1-0-0 1
Byrd 2-2-1 1 E Lane 2-1-1 5
Cox 0-2-2 2 Mullin 1-1-1 3
Goldstein 0-0-0 0 King 1-0-0 1
Ferry 0-0-0 0 C. Smith 1-1-1 3
Torrence 5-0-0 10 Born 1-2-2 5
Dissus 1-1-1 3 Schramm 1-1-1 3
Atherline 1-0-0 1 Johnson 0-1-0 1
Smart 0-0-0 0 Sack 1-0-0 1
Totals 35-18-31 88 Totals 28-24-36 80
Halftime score—College All-Stars 48, Wichita 36.

Stanford Trackmen Upset UCLA

Stanford upset UCLA Saturday 72-59, as they kicked off the Pacific Coast Conference dual track and field season before a crowd of 5,000 on the Bruin campus.

Only one meet record fell as Stanford's Jerry Winters, who only became eligible this week, captured the shotput with a throw of 56-9 1/4. The summary:

Pole vault: Reuben (UCLA) 14-7; Logan (UCLA) 14-4; Franchetti (SI) 13-4; Miller (UCLA) 13-4; Javelin: 1. Backstrand (UCLA), 159-0; 2. Gillespie (SI), 150-0; 3. De Weese (SI), 150-0; 4. Backstrand (UCLA), 150-0; 5. Gillespie (SI), 150-0; 6. Backstrand (UCLA), 150-0; 7. Gillespie (SI), 150-0; 8. Backstrand (UCLA), 150-0; 9. Gillespie (SI), 150-0; 10. Backstrand (UCLA), 150-0; 11. Gillespie (SI), 150-0; 12. Backstrand (UCLA), 150-0; 13. Gillespie (SI), 150-0; 14. Backstrand (UCLA), 150-0; 15. Gillespie (SI), 150-0; 16. Backstrand (UCLA), 150-0; 17. Gillespie (SI), 150-0; 18. Backstrand (UCLA), 150-0; 19. Gillespie (SI), 150-0; 20. Backstrand (UCLA), 150-0; 21. Gillespie (SI), 150-0; 22. Backstrand (UCLA), 150-0; 23. Gillespie (SI), 150-0; 24. Backstrand (UCLA), 150-0; 25. Gillespie (SI), 150-0; 26. Backstrand (UCLA), 150-0; 27. Gillespie (SI), 150-0; 28. Backstrand (UCLA), 150-0; 29. Gillespie (SI), 150-0; 30. Backstrand (UCLA), 150-0; 31. Gillespie (SI), 150-0; 32. 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By George, It's Pirates to Win NL Flag!

VERO BEACH, Fla.—Without Red Schoendienst, the Milwaukee Braves have yet to win a pennant. There is no reason to assume that they can do it without the Redhead this year.

Schoendienst's illness deprives the defending National League champions of not only a star second baseman, but of a valuable leadoff hitter as well.

To complicate manager Fred Haney's problem Mel Roach, Schoendienst's stand-in last season, may not be able to play for another month or two. Roach has a bad knee and hasn't played in a game this spring.

If Haney is worried, he has managed to conceal his fear. But it may be different when the live shooting match begins on Thursday.

For awhile, at least, the second base job will go to either Felix Mantilla, a journeyman utility infielder, or Chuck Cottier, a rookie with no more than class Double-A experience. Johnny O'Brien, obtained from the

Philis, is an added starter. None is as good a second baseman as Danny O'Connell and the Braves couldn't win with him.

When the Braves traded O'Connell to the Giants for Schoendienst, they began to jell overnight. They won the pennant by eight games in 1957 and repeated by the same margin in '58.

A WEAKNESS at one position will not lead to collapse, but the Braves' road toward a third straight flag has some other question marks.

Warren Spahn will have reached his 38th birthday before the season is two weeks old. How much longer will he be able to win 20 games?

Who knows whether shortstop Johnny Logan will be able to bounce back. He committed a league leading 32 errors last year while his batting average dropped from .273 to .226.

And will the injury-weakened knees of outfielders Wes Covington and Billy Bruton stand the strain of a 154-

game schedule?

The answer will come in what should be a tight and interesting pennant fight, a scramble that may involve three teams as late as September.

Pittsburgh, the surprise runnerup in 1958, is our choice to move up another notch and take all the marbles.

The Bucs gave up slugger Frank Thomas, but added defense and speed in Don Hoak, a lefthanded starting pitcher in Harvey Haddix and a catcher with sock in Smokey Burgess.

Milwaukee and San Francisco are capable of offering the best argument. The Dodgers have improved, but not enough.

CINCINNATI will score a lot of runs, but so will the other teams off a mediocre pitching staff: Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis don't figure.

Following is our sizeup of the key personnel (infields reading from first to third and outfielders from left to right, with last year's records in parentheses):

PITTSBURGH (1958: 2nd place, 97-69)

Pitching—Bob Feller (22-14), George Wright (19-12), Vern Law (14-12), Ron Kline (13-10), and Harvey Haddix (4-7) as starters. Left fielder—Don Hoak (14-12). Right fielder—Roy Face (12-10) and Ron Blackburn (3-1) as spot men and relief.

Outfield—Dick Stuart (20-12), Hank Foiles (20-9) and Bill Hall (12-8).

Infield—Dick Stuart (20-12), Bill Hall (12-8), and Bill Mazeroski (12-7). Bill Mazeroski (12-7), Dick Groat (20-9) and Don Hoak (14-12).

Strength—Solid pitching, good overall defense and speed.

Weakness—With Frank Thomas gone, must depend on Stuart as too many men.

1958 finish—Second.

Prediction—First.

MILWAUKEE (1958: 3rd place, 96-70)

Pitching—Warren Spahn (22-11), Lew Burdette (20-10), Seaver (19-13), Jim Piersce (14-12), Bob Uecker (10-4), Carlton Willey (9-7) and Bob Buhl (5-2) as starters. Left fielder—Wes Covington (13-10) and Humberto Robinson (2-4) in relief.

Catching—Del Crandall (22-11), Stan Lopas (24-12) and Del Rice (22-11).

Infield—Frank Torre (20-9), Felix Mantilla (12-12), Billy Muffett (14-8) and Gordon Jones (3-1) as spot men and relief.

Outfield—Wes Covington (13-10), Billy Bruton (20-9) and Hank Aaron (13-10).

Strength—Spahn, Burdette, Aaron and Covington.

Weakness—Loss of Red Schoendienst at second base, Logan slipping at shortstop, lack of steady outfield replacement should knees of Covington or Bruton fail to hold up.

1958 finish—First.

Prediction—Second.

SAN FRANCISCO (1958: 4th place, 95-71)

Pitching—Johnny Antonelli (16-13), Sam Jones (14-11), Jack Sanford (10-13), Mike McCormick (11-9) and Stu Miller (8-9) as starters. Left fielder—Tommy Byrne (12-12), Billy Muffett (14-8) and Gordon Jones (3-1) as spot men and relief.

Catching—Del Crandall (22-11), Stan Lopas (24-12) and Del Rice (22-11).

Infield—Frank Torre (20-9), Felix Mantilla (12-12), Billy Muffett (14-8) and Gordon Jones (3-1) as spot men and relief.

Outfield—Wes Covington (13-10), Billy Bruton (20-9) and Hank Aaron (13-10).

Strength—Spahn, Burdette, Aaron and Covington.

Weakness—Loss of Red Schoendienst at second base, Logan slipping at shortstop, lack of steady outfield replacement should knees of Covington or Bruton fail to hold up.

1958 finish—First.

Prediction—Second.

NEW YORK (1958: 5th place, 94-72)

Pitching—Tommy Byrne (12-12), Billy Muffett (14-8) and Gordon Jones (3-1) as starters. Left fielder—Wes Covington (13-10) and Humberto Robinson (2-4) in relief.

Catching—Del Crandall (22-11), Stan Lopas (24-12) and Del Rice (22-11).

Infield—Frank Torre (20-9), Felix Mantilla (12-12), Billy Muffett (14-8) and Gordon Jones (3-1) as spot men and relief.

Outfield—Wes Covington (13-10), Billy Bruton (20-9) and Hank Aaron (13-10).

Strength—Spahn, Burdette, Aaron and Covington.

Weakness—Loss of Red Schoendienst at second base, Logan slipping at shortstop, lack of steady outfield replacement should knees of Covington or Bruton fail to hold up.

1958 finish—First.

Prediction—Second.



RED SCHOENDIENST Will Be Missed

Bob Kelley Says---

Don Klosterman Amazes Golf Partners

Gee, I felt silly Friday, playing in the Ye Ole Rams' golf tournament.

My partners were Don and Bob Klosterman. Don being the former Loyola passing star. Couple of years ago, you'll recall, he was injured in a skiing accident in Canada.

First doctors said he wouldn't live: "Wrong," retorted Don.

When he began to improve, they changed it to opine he would never walk again. Again Mr. Klosterman observed: "Wrong."

Eventually, Don was able to get around. He can make it now with the aid of a cane and occasionally a helping hand. But his spine, naturally, will never be the same.

WHEN YOU play golf with Don Klosterman, his instructions go like this: "Just point me in the direction of the hole, and get out of the way."

Despite his handicap, what did Donald shoot at Oakmont Friday? Why, an 82, that's all.

For those of you who don't play golf and know the game only by reading about Sam Snead's 66's and 69's, please do not judge the sport by pros scores.

Anybody besides a pro is considered a golfing sharpie if he can go around hacking out 82's.

Meanwhile, Bob Klosterman and I—without an excuse in the world except lack of ability—were blundering through our round. I had a 110, and Robert wasn't an awful lot better.

I'M NOT MUCH for the flag-waving routine, but when you see a kid like Don Klosterman play a round of golf a couple of years after doctors told him he'd never walk again, it's a pretty nice example for others who are handicapped. Actually, Don would be the last to admit he's handicapped at all.

BY CONTRAST, Aragon's manager, Paul Caruso, was crowing all over the place because he won two trophies. (Based on the handicap system.)

"My partners tried to tell me my backswing was too short and my left arm wasn't stiff," Caruso chortled. "But look at me. I end up with two trophies."

That he did, although in the interests of reporting, I must add that his score was 123.

Incidentally, don't ever play golf with Aragon. He chatters all the time. And when \$1 a nine is riding on

HOW WRITERS RATE RACES

Here's how 50-man baseball board of United Press International (including I.P.T.'s George Lederer) picks the finish of the major league pennant races:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts.
Braves	12	17	11	225
Pirates	10	19	11	217
Giants	10	19	11	217
Red Sox	10	19	11	217
Cardinals	10	19	11	217
Cleveland	10	19	11	217
Phillies	10	19	11	217

Exhibition Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts.
Baltimore	15	10	10	35
Pittsburgh	15	10	10	35
Philadelphia	15	10	10	35
San Francisco	15	10	10	35
Cincinnati	15	10	10	35
Chicago	15	10	10	35
Los Angeles	15	10	10	35



DODGERS' INFILDE? HERE'S ONE VERSION

Infield for Dodgers' opening-day game still is big questionmark with only Charlie Neal at second base sure of a job. Here is one version of top unit: Don Zimmer at third, Bob Lillis at short, Neal and Gil Hodges at first.

Fairly to Replace Pal Furillo, If...

(Continued from Page B-1)

to answer the next question: "Will you be able to play by Friday?"

"I may be ready tomorrow," he replied. "I haven't done much running, but I've been jogging and hitting three or four bushels every day in the batting cage. I'll be ready Friday."

Manager Walter Alton isn't so sure.

If the Cubs pitch a right-hander Friday and that right-hander is Dick Drott, Furillo's chances are not too good, Alton said.

MANTLE CONNECTS, TOO

Berberet Swats Homer, but Yankees Nod Tigers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The New York Yankees slammed three home runs Saturday and defeated the Detroit Tigers, 6-5, in the Bombers' final appearance here this spring. Mickey Mantle, Dick Sanders and Cletis Boyer connected.

Duke Maas, ex-Detroit right-hander, went seven innings for the victory and Jim Coates finished. Maas gave up a run in the second on doubles by Eddie Yost and

Red Sox Topple Cubs in Slugfest

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Scoring a run in the ninth inning on two infield errors, the Boston Red Sox edged the Chicago Cubs, 8-7, at Burnet Field Saturday before 7,359.

Braves Jump On Newcombe, 9-3

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI)—The Milwaukee Braves cuffed Don Newcombe for 15 hits, including home runs by Frank Torre and Wes Covington, in handing the Cincinnati Reds a 9-3 pasting Saturday.

Los Altos Softball

Oran Y. Emerson Eagles 9, Buftum Bruins 6. Bixby Tigers 7, Gant Cougars 15. Tinsler Trojans 9, Frisk Pros 5.

Final 1958 Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	92	62	.597	0
Pittsburgh	84	70	.543	11 1/2
San Francisco	80	74	.519	15
Cincinnati	76	78	.494	19
Chicago	72	82	.468	23
St. Louis	71	83	.461	24
Philadelphia	69	85	.448	26

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	92	62	.597	0
Los Angeles	84	70	.543	11 1/2
Baltimore	79	75	.513	13
Cleveland	77	77	.500	14 1/2
Detroit	76	78	.494	15
Baltimore	74	79	.484	17 1/2
Kansas City	73	81	.474	18
Washington	61	93	.398	31

How They Scored

FIRST INNING
Dodgers—Gilliam grounded to third. Fairly grounded to second. Maan walked and scored on Snider's double to left center. Snider doubled a single to center, scoring Snider. Neal struck out. Two runs, two hits, no errors, one left. Dodgers 3, All-Stars 0.

FOURTH INNING
Dodgers—Hodges batted out a punt single. Neal tied to left. Bases lined to left. Snider doubled to left. Hodges scored from first. Podres struck out. One run, two hits, no errors, one left. Dodgers 3, All-Stars 0.

SIXTH INNING
Dodgers—Hodges singled to left. Neal walked. Gray tied to center. Piperno scored from first. Snider struck out. Two runs, two hits, no errors, one left. Dodgers 3, All-Stars 0.

SEVENTH INNING
All-Stars—Howard struck out. Warwick doubled to left. Snider struck out. C. Smith walked. Conde singled to left, scoring Warwick. Wilson, batting for Giambardino, forced Conde at second. One run, two hits, no errors, two left. Dodgers 3, All-Stars 1.

ADAMS SEEKS SECOND WIN FOR ROCKETS

Danny Adams, who hurled a brilliant three-hit shutout last Sunday, will pitch for the Long Beach Rockets today when they oppose Nats. Diamonds at Blair Field. Game time is 2 p.m.

Pirates Shade Chisox in Ninth

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Bob Skinner's two-run single in the ninth off Don Rudolph gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 10-9 triumph over the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

Opening Day Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP)—Probable pitchers and estimated crowds for opening day in the major leagues (1958 records in parentheses):

Thursday	AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore vs. Washington—Harshman (13-15) vs. Ramos (14-18), 25,000.	Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati—Larson (13-14) vs. Purkey (17-11) or Nuxhall (12-11), 32,000.	
Friday	Boston vs. New York—Brewer (12-12) vs. Turley (21-7), 35,000.	Chicago vs. Detroit—Pierce (17-11) vs. Lary (16-15) or Bunning (14-12), 37,500.
Cleveland at Kansas City—Ball (12-16) vs. Nix (12-12), 25,000.	Only games scheduled.	
Saturday	Milwaukee at Pittsburgh—Spahn (22-11) vs. Nuxhall (12-11), 35,000.	San Francisco at Pittsburgh—Spahn (22-11) vs. Nuxhall (12-11), 35,000.
San Francisco at St. Louis—(night)—Tonelli (15-15) vs. Jackson (13-13), 25,000.	Los Angeles at Chicago—Drysdale (12-15) vs. Anderson (3-3) or Hillman (4-4), 25,000.	Cincinnati at Philadelphia—(night)—Nuxhall (12-11) vs. Purkey (17-11) vs. Roberts (17-14), 28,000.

Pennant Odds

YANKEES 1-3, BRAVES 3-5, DODGERS 6-1

RENO (AP)—Nevada gamblers are rating the New York Yankees and Milwaukee Braves as wide, wide favorites to keep their American and National League baseball pennants.

In fact, both again are prohibitive favorites.

At Las Vegas or Reno, the bookies will pay only \$1 for every \$3 you bet if the Yankees win. And they'll put up just \$3 for every \$5 you wager on the Braves to walk off with the National League again.

Last year, Nevada gamblers favored the Yanks 2-5 and the Braves 4-5.

THE GIANTS, ranked far back as a 40-1 shot last year, now are given a 3-1 chance to take the National League title.

Pittsburgh, which surprised with a second place finish in 1958, has jumped from 100-1 to 5-1.

Los Angeles was favored to place second in the National League last year. Now the Dodgers are ranked fourth at 6-1.

AMERICAN—New York 1-3; Cleveland 5-1; Detroit 6-1; Chicago 10-1; Boston 12-1; Baltimore 30-1; Kansas City 100-1.

NATIONAL—Milwaukee 3-5; San Francisco 3-7; Pittsburgh 10-1; Cincinnati 12-1; Philadelphia 50-1; Chicago 50-1.

10TH FLAG IN 10 SEASONS FOR N.Y.

Pick Yanks Again

Whether you believe the sports writers, the rival managers or a mechanical brain, makes little difference: it still comes out the Yankees in the American League.

The proud worlds champions figure to give Casey Stengel his 10th pennant in 11 seasons. The surplus Yankee talent would form a nucleus for any other American League rival.

Only three challengers loom and each member of that trio has a weakness here and there.

THE TIGERS, with a new look in the infield and Don Mossi and Ray Narleski added to an already good pitching staff, are being touted as the most serious contender. But the Tigers probably will come up short in the power department.

The White Sox finished second last year as Senor Al Lopez swallowed his umpire's tenth dose of runner-up pitch. The Chisox have trouble at first and third, however.

The Boston Red Sox, who were 13 games back in third place in 1958, may be minus

on 20-year-old John Callison, outfield rookie, who is expected to provide big relief pitching is another Bosox sore spot.

Cleveland seems improved, but the once-mighty Tribe pitching staff has departed. The tipoff on the Indians is that young Gary Bell, up from the PCL, may be called on to pitch the season's opener.

Roundup on the American League teams:

1. NEW YORK
Assets—Tremendous maneuverability; best one-two catching pair in Yogi Berra and Elston Howard; powerful bench; slugging of Bill Skowron; deep pitching. Liabilities—Insecurity in left field; curiously nonproductive hitting; lack of power in shortstop; lack of speed in center field; lack of speed in right field.

2. DETROIT
Assets—Acquisition of relievers Don Mossi and Ray Narleski; improved defense because of newcomers Eddie Yost at third and Rocky Elfrides at short; improved defense in left field; improved defense in center field; improved defense in right field; improved defense in shortstop; improved defense in pitcher.

3. CLEVELAND
Assets—Development of Rocky Colavito into a top-flight star; addition of speed and hustle in center fielder Jimmy Piersall and second baseman Billy Martin; progress young pitchers Gary Bell and Jim Grant; sign of a comeback by Herb Score.

4. BALTIMORE
Assets—Good young pitching in Billy Drell, Milt Pappas, Arnie Portocarrero, Jack Harbin and Jerry Walker; improved bench with Dick Williams, Zeke Belfra and Preston Ward.

5. KANSAS CITY
Assets—Solid outfield trio of Ted Williams, Alvin Dark and Pete Pappas; improved defense in center fielder Jimmy Piersall and second baseman Billy Martin; progress young pitchers Gary Bell and Jim Grant; sign of a comeback by Herb Score.

6. WASHINGTON
Assets—Booming bat of Roy Sievers and strong right arm of Pete Pappas; improved defense in center fielder Jimmy Piersall and second baseman Billy Martin; progress young pitchers Gary Bell and Jim Grant; sign of a comeback by Herb Score.

7. PHILADELPHIA
Assets—Solid pitching in Nuke Carey, Ed Bouchee, Jim Hegan and Gene Freese; improved defense in left field; improved defense in center field; improved defense in right field; improved defense in shortstop; improved defense in pitcher.

8. PITTSBURGH
Assets—Solid pitching in Nuke Carey, Ed Bouchee, Jim Hegan and Gene Freese; improved defense in left field; improved defense in center field; improved defense in right field; improved defense in shortstop; improved defense in pitcher.

9. CINCINNATI
Assets—Solid pitching in Nuke Carey, Ed Bouchee, Jim Hegan and Gene Freese; improved defense in left field; improved defense in center field; improved defense in right field; improved defense in shortstop; improved defense in pitcher.

10. CHICAGO
Assets—Solid pitching in Nuke Carey, Ed Bouchee, Jim Hegan and Gene Freese; improved defense in left field; improved defense in center field; improved defense in right field; improved defense in shortstop; improved defense in pitcher.

EDITORIAL

School Election Pleases, Disturbs

FRIDAY'S SCHOOL BOARD election was both gratifying and disturbing.

The gratifying part was the re-election of the three incumbent candidates, Walter H. Boyd, Laban H. Brewer, and Dwight C. Sigworth.

There was simply no good reason for taking these men off the board, and there were many good reasons why they should be retained.

Those voters who went to the polls were well aware of this, as the figures demonstrate. So the school district will continue to profit from the long experience and wisdom of these men.

Congratulations to them for a well-earned vote of confidence.

THE DISTURBING feature of the election was the meager turnout of voters.

A school district election is enormously important and deserves much more attention from the people concerned.

The Long Beach Unified School District is big public business. The district has an annual budget of more than \$35,000,000. It covers 127 square miles. It owns properties valued at \$100,500,000. It has 4,419 employees. It operates 75 schools with a total enrollment of 90,000.

Yet, only 13.5 per cent of the 166,319 registered voters of the district were interested enough to go to the polls Friday and cast ballots to decide the administration of this great educational system.

There's no consolation in pointing out that this neglect is normal. It is a sad commentary on democratic government when it can be said that 13.5 per cent of the voters have made the decision.

IT MAY BE TRUE THAT the lack of interest stemmed from lack of controversy and from satisfaction with the incumbents. This is exactly the kind of thinking that sometimes lets unqualified candidates get into important and responsible positions in government. Fortunately, such a thing did not happen in this case. But the apathy of local voters toward school board elections will someday get the district in trouble.

Public Forum

Wants to Enlarge Local School Board

EDITOR: In the wake of the school board election, I would like to renew my recommendation that the school board be enlarged.

Only five elected persons (only two or three elected at any one election) have control over 30 to 35 million dollars of annual school expenditures. The school district is larger in area and in population than is the city of Long Beach but the city is governed by a council of nine, a reasonable number for this size community.

Three years is long enough for a councilman term. Four years is too long for a school board term. The acts of elected officials in local government jurisdictions should stand up for review every three years.

I WOULD recommend that the terms of all school board members terminate at the same time so that if voters want a complete change that is possible. Long Beach voters in the past have decreed a near complete turnover of councilmen at times and at other times have changed only a few. The record shows that the average council turnover for a 36-year period has been about 50 per cent, so continuity of program has been possible without having alternating terms provided in the law. The school situation would be comparable.

Consolidation of the council and school elections would (1) stimulate greater interest in both, (2) would materially increase the number of votes cast for school board members and (3) would bring about a saving of tax dollars.

PAUL B. WILCOX
1100 Elm Ave.

Speaks for Fair Employment Bill

EDITOR: In the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

of March 15, 1959, the column "Affairs of State" was devoted to criticism of A.B.91, the pending Fair Employment Practices Act.

A.B.91, which prohibits employment discrimination based on race, color, religious creed, national origin or ancestry, has been passed in the Assembly by a vote of 65 to 14.

This proposed legislation is modeled on laws now in effect in 13 states. The original pattern was established in 1946, when the New York legislature enacted the first such law after an extensive study by a bi-partisan Commission.

SINCE THEN, over 20,000 cases—some affecting whole industries—have been processed by the various state Commissions. Hence, a substantial body of experience exists as to the fairness and workability of such measures, and conjecture is unnecessary.

Tremendous progress in eliminating discrimination has been made under these laws. So fairly have they operated that no proposal to repeal any one of them has ever been introduced in any legislature, and leading employers have publicly expressed their satisfaction.

SUCH A LAW does not attempt to legislate tolerance—but it does prohibit an intolerant individual from depriving another of his rights.

Enactment of A.B.91 will safeguard the fundamental American principle of equality of opportunity, affirm the right of the individual to be judged on the basis of his individual worth rather than his race, and promote better human relations.

MAX MONT
So. Calif. Coordinator,
California Committee for
Fair Emplmt. Practices
112 W. 9th St.,
Los Angeles

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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DAVID LAWRENCE

Must a Person in Public Life Cater to Suspicion in Order to Stay in Office?

WASHINGTON—When Sen. Stephen Young of Ohio, Democrat, decided to sell or publicize approximately \$234,000 worth of stockholdings, he may have thought this would remove any possibility of a so-called "conflict of interest." But today a senator votes on all kinds of financial questions and, even though all his holdings were in government bonds, someone could conjure up a "conflict of interest."

THUS, IF ANY SENATOR votes to unbalance the budget, it could produce apathy on the part of the investor toward the purchase of government bonds. This might necessitate a steadily increasing interest rate which could benefit the senator just as much as, if not more than, dividends on some private stocks.

There is scarcely a problem that comes before the Senate for a vote that isn't directly or indirectly related to a man's own finances.

But the case of Sen. Young relates to stockholdings in particular industries, like oil and sugar, where concrete questions have arisen that may have to be voted on—whether to retain the present tax allowance in connection with the depletion of oil and gas properties and whether to limit imports of sugar.

Sen. Young says he has been receiving letters and circulars urging him to vote to retain the 27½ per cent depletion rate but that he favors cutting the allowance to 15

per cent, and voted that way when he was a member of the House of Representatives. Does this, however, dispose of the matter? Will it be accepted by everybody that the Senator is voting his convictions now, or will it be said that he is merely trying to overcome the alleged ill effects of his continued ownership of oil stocks?

The campaign literature of the Democrats constantly stresses that the Democrats are a "poor man's party" and that the Republicans are a "rich man's party." Mere accumulation of money, even though the result of thrift and honest work, seems to be a sin today in the eyes of many Democratic stump speakers and of many writers and publications called "liberal."

What is tragic, of course, is that a United States senator should feel it incumbent upon himself to sell or publicize any of his private stockholdings just because of a theoretical "conflict of interest." This is based evidently on the mistaken assumption that a senator cannot hold securities and still vote conscientiously without incurring public disfavor.

IT'S TOO BAD THAT any man in public life feels he must cater to suspicion in order to stay in politics. It's too bad that a rich man in politics thinks he can prove his virtue only by attacking wealth or by selling all his holdings and converting them into cash so as to avoid every possible "conflict of interest."

DREW PEARSON

President Eisenhower Worrying About What Taylor Book Will Say About Him?

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower has been concerned over what Gen. Maxwell Taylor, the outgoing Army chief, might write in his memoirs this summer. Ike has been stung so often that he is super-sensitive over the criticism of former Army comrades who write books after their retirement.

Among those who have taken cracks at him have been Gens. Omar Bradley, Matt Ridgway, James Gavin, Albert Wedemeyer, and Field Marshal Montgomery.

Taylor was practically forced to retire because of his sharp disagreement with the President over Army strength. He had hoped to become Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, and was bitterly disappointed when Gen. Nathan Twining was reappointed for another term.

At first, Ike had intended to kick Taylor out as Army chief, too, but he changed his mind at the last minute. Army insiders claim the President was merely trying to butter him up to keep him from writing a critical book. But the offer of another two years as Army chief came too late. Taylor turned it down, and prepared to write his book.

Then out of the clear blue, as a good-bye present, Ike asked the Senate to promote Taylor to the permanent rank of four-star general.

NOTE—grateful Gen. Taylor has now passed out word

that his new book won't be bitter. All he intends to do is present his ideas on military strategy.

A LOT OF people deserve credit for Hawaiian statehood, among them Betsy Farrington, the former hard-working delegate from Hawaii, and her late husband Joe. For years, Joe Farrington dreamed of statehood, worked as a delegate in Washington for statehood. He didn't live to see his dream come true.

Another whom Hawaiians can thank is Congressman Tad Walter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the un-American Activities Committee, who had investigated communism in Hawaii. In a quiet speech which turned many votes, Walter said he was convinced the way to eradicate communism was to make Hawaii a state.

"The patriotism of these people was demonstrated by the 442nd Combat Battalion," said Walter, "and I ask you as a security move to enact this legislation to the end that these people will throw off the yoke of those who are so strong and so powerful."

NOTE—another congressman who worked unceasingly for both Alaskan and Hawaiian statehood was Leo W. O'Brien, of Albany, N. Y., Democrat. He was warned that if another state was added his district would be wiped out and he would lose his seat in Congress, but he championed statehood anyway.

WINING the press doesn't necessarily make a presidential candidate. But two strong men from the East and the West tested wits before two newspaper dinners the other day and both came out well.

At an Albany press dinner, Nelson Rockefeller almost tossed his hat into the ring by chiding newsmen: "You told me that 1958 was a bad year, but it proved otherwise. Now you're telling me 1960 is a bad year."

In Washington, another governor, Pat Brown of California, told a newspaper dinner: "I'm not interested in going to the White House, I have no intentions of running for President, I'm just anxious to be a good governor of California."

Then with a pause and a grin, he added: "I guess that makes me a candidate."

BOB HOUSER

GOP Bares Action Plan, Taunts Dems:

CRACKING SILENCE of five months, Republicans of the Long Beach-Lakewood 18th Congressional District Central Committee have (1) indulged in a bit of self-censure for past faults, (2) announced a remedy called "action" and (3) challenged Democrats "to give their party back to the people."

Author of the new-image script, with fellow Central Committeemen, is 18th Chairman Woodrow W. Baird.

The censure refers, Baird says, to past Central Committees which have been "passive."

The action program is based on the broad language of the State Election code which uses such terms as "shall have charge of the party campaign under the general direction of the State Central Committee" and "shall perform such other duties and services . . . as seem to be for the benefit" of the party. Baird's five points "taking charge" include coordinating GOP activities, seeking out good candidates, maintaining a GOP headquarters, taking an active role in the re-establishment of the two-party system and getting more voters to join volunteer Republican organizations.

Democrats, standing here with pockets full of marbles, are likely to be amused at the challenge phase of Republicans figuratively down to their last glasse after the general election.

But here's the way it's put by Baird and fellow committeemen Dr. Ryland Madison, chairman of the 70th Assembly District committee, and J. K. (Ken) McCall, chairman of the 18th's newly-appointed coordinating council:

THE CDC, although stunningly successful in getting almost the full Democratic slate elected last November 4, is an organization whose prime movers "reflect the will of particular groups and segments"; does not represent as wide a spread as the official, elected Central Committee does; is an organization always more subject to individual and group pressures than an elected body of more diversified groups; does not provide the free and open forum at which voters at large may express their opinions.

In other words, the GOP intends to—and would have Democrats follow suit—let the elected group, i.e. the Central Committee, be the strong organization rather than the amalgamation of party clubs which is the CDC and, for Republicans, the CRA or California Republican Assembly.

BAIRD'S GROUP feels the sum total of the action program of the Central Committee will be to more sharply define the differences between the two parties and give voters a clear choice. It will concentrate, naturally, on bringing the GOP viewpoint in sharp focus.

The Central Committeeman title has largely been a badge without particular honor in the recent past. The voter marks seven names from a long, usually unfamiliar list on the ballot; the seven highest win and that's the last ever publicly heard of the group.

This post-ballot obscurity has been OK with Democrats who found their strength in the CDC. Being an unofficial organization it could endorse candidates. The official Central Committee can't do that; it may work only for the election of its party nominees.

CHAIRMAN BAIRD is even amenable to intramural debate, with proper ground rules, among the two major parties—all in the interest of clarifying party philosophies towards a strong two-party system.

On that score he may find an attentive ear among Democrats. For both parties love this strangest of bipartisan music in which the verse pleads for the strong, two-party system while the chorus curses the opposition for all sorts of evil and instability which should be repudiated at the polls.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Car-Loan Proposal Stirs Hornets' Nest

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE
AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—Senators who have proposed legislation to prohibit big automakers from operating car-loan subsidiaries are visibly dismayed by the hornets' nest stirred up by their proposals.

First of all, uncontradicted testimony given to the Kefauver Anti-trust Subcommittee revealed that small auto finance companies generally charge higher interest rates and earn substantially larger percentage profits than do the big companies. Thus some consumer groups are protesting that if the big boys are throttled, the cost of getting a new car loan will go up for the average person.

GENERAL MOTORS DEALERS—who would be most affected by the proposed legislation—and Ford and Chrysler dealers, too, are writing letters by the hundreds to every member of the Senate protesting the new legislation. That kind of mass correspondence is something no politician ever ignores.

The subcommittee will hold some further hearings. After that, Sens. Kefauver and Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming, chief sponsors of the legislation, will decide whether to press ahead.

THE NATIONAL PRESS CLUB had its annual frolic sponsored by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers last week. An imposing array of popular song writers sang their own songs, most of which have become American popular song immortals. However, as Gerald Marks, author of "All of Me," "Night Shall Be Filled With Music" and other hits, commented, it's not always easy to get a song published. He sang a ditty composed by his friend Seymour Simons which went like this:

"North Dakota, why don't they write about you?
North Dakota, you're hard to rhyme, that is true.
And though you have no minstrels humming
And no banjoes strumming
You ought to get what's coming to you.
North Dakota, you and your wonderful wife,
South Dakota, I've loved you both all my life
And if they ask me what's the greatest state
In all these famous forty-eight
I'll tell them it's you—California."
You're right. The song was not published.

SEN. KEN KEATING (R-NY), who is fast becoming one of the most popular of GOP orators, went out to Honolulu to make a speech last week and greeted his audience thus: "I can't tell you what a pleasure it is for me to be here in Hawaii—the state that made Los Angeles a mid-western city."

Keating also pleaded with his Hawaii GOP hosts to "please send more Republicans to Washington before the rest of us die of loneliness."

Liner to Call at L.A. Port

The Swedish luxury liner Kungsholm, on a 98-day "Cruise of a Lifetime," will call at Los Angeles Harbor Monday on the way home from her 31,474-mile tour of the South Seas and the Far East.

Best known of the Swedish American Line's "White Viking" fleet, the 600-foot Kungsholm was launched in 1953 and is listed at 21,140 gross register tons.

NORMALLY, the vessel carries 802 passengers in two classes in her regular transatlantic service between New York and her home port, Gothenburg, Sweden.

For cruises, however, capacity is rated at about 375 passengers to assure uncrowded comfort.

Itinerary on the current cruise, which began in New York Jan. 10, included calls at the Galapagos Islands, Nuku Hiva in the Marquesas, Tahiti, Bora Bora, Society Islands; Pago Pago, Samoa; Suva, Fiji; New Zealand and Australia ports, Papua, New Guinea; Bali, Singapore, Bangkok, Manila, Hong Kong, Yokohama and Honolulu.

THE KUNGSHOLM is air conditioned throughout. Each stateroom is outside and has individual climate controls. Twenty public rooms and lounges are provided, plus the usual shops and an outdoor swimming pool.

The ship will dock at Matson Terminal in Wilmington at about 9 a.m. and will leave that evening.

Nutrition, Travel on Adult Slate

Public lectures on nutrition and travel are announced for this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College.

Dr. Roslyn B. Alfin-Slater, visiting professor of biology at the University of Southern California will speak on "What's All the Fuss About Fats in the Diet?" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Hoover Junior High School auditorium, 3501 Country Club Dr., Lakewood.

Dr. Alfin-Slater is one of the nation's leading authorities on the role of cholesterol and other fatty substances in nutrition and in heart disease.

Herbert Williams, City College history and anthropology instructor, will repeat his series on "Exploring the Northwest" at a new location, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 202 of Poly with an illustrated talk on "Vancouver and Vancouver Island." Three additional talks are scheduled.

Inmates' Gifts Used by Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII reads his 7 a.m. daily mass from missals given him by prisoners. An Italian TV documentary depicting the 77-year-old Pontiff's daily activities reported one missal was a gift of inmates at Rome's Regina Coeli (Queen of Heaven) prison, which he visited at Christmas time. The other was sent by convicts at Mulun, France.

Weaker Separated Twin Shows Gain

LONDON (UPI)—Jeremy, weaker of the Thackeray Siamese twins separated by surgery last week, continues to make progress, a hospital bulletin said Saturday.

The other twin, Timothy, has been recovering steadily. The 10-month-old boys were born joined at the head.

(Advertisement)

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD
NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new, scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and nervous from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and itchy urination, Red Wetting, Getting Up Nights—or Strong Cloudy Urine, due to common kidney or bladder irritation, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases New Improved Cystex usually gives quick, calming relief by combining irritating acids to acid urine and by relaxing analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get Cystex at drugstore. Free booklet for money back.



GIANT SHIP UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Orient and Pacific Lines' 45,000-ton, 27.5-knot super liner Canberra is shown in a Belfast shipyard where she is under construction. The 2,250-passenger vessel, to be completed in late 1960 or early 1961, will join others of the O & P fleet in calls at Long Beach as a Pacific Coast stop on the line's Far East and South Pacific passenger trade. Canberra is the largest ship built in Great Britain since the Queen Elizabeth.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT				
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Date to Sail	For
Alaska Maru (Jap)	176	O. K. Line	April 5, New York	
Albatross Maru (Jap)	177	O. K. Line	April 5, New York	
Baron #537	145	Upper Cal. R. Tow. Co.	Apr. 5, Cies. City	
Capela Vemelos (Lib)	185	Wallenius Line	April 5, Vancouver	
Coast Progress	186	Coastwise Line	April 5, San Fran	
Don Aurora (Phil)	184	Philippine M. Lines	April 5, New York	
David E. Day (Twr)	187	Richfield Oil Corp.	April 5, San Fran	
Doncody (Dut)	188	Holland-Amer. Line	April 5, Anywerp	
Empire State	1810	Stokes Marine Lines	April 4, San Diego	
Living A. California (Twr)	119	Tide Water Co.	April 4, Ventura	
Frank A. Morgan (Twr)	159	Richfield Oil Corp.	April 5, Richmond	
Galileo Ferraris (It)	230	Italian Line	April 5, San Fran	
Golden Gate (Lw)	236	Johnson Line	April 5, San Fran	
Havelstein (Ger)	53	North Ger. Lloyd Line	April 7, San Fran	
Kaiser Pacific (Hk)	185	Walton Line	April 5, San Fran	
Hawaiian Loyder	189	Molson Nav. Co.	April 7, Honolulu	
Jean Little	177	Waterman Line	April 4, San Juan	
Kakara (Nor)	187	Luckenbach Line	April 4, Portland	
Klaus Schöke (Ger)	174	Hanseatic-Vaasa Line	April 9, San Fran	
Korsnoma (Fin)	178	Hanseatic-Vaasa Line	April 7, La Union	
Kingsville (Nor)	232	Barber Line	April 5, New York	
Korean Bear	187	Pac. Far East Line	April 9, San Fran	
Liftrifant (Isr)	LB701	Stalas Marine Lines	April 4, Ensenada	
Madison Bell (Lib)	212	Luria Bros.	Indef.	
Malay Luckenbach	229	Luckenbach Lines	April 8, San Fran	
No. 2 Tsubame Maru (Pan-Tkr)	151	Kyushu Tanker K. K.	April 5, Shimotsu	
President Johnson	182	Western Shipping Co.	April 4, Yokohama	
President Coolidge	154	Anier. Pres. Lines	April 4, San Fran	
Ruhrstern (Ger)	140	Nor. Ger. Lloyd Line	April 4, San Fran	
Sharlend (Ger)	57	Hamburg-Amer. Line	April 5, San Diego	
St. George (Isr)	53	Venonica Co.	April 4, San Fran	
W. L. McCormick	200	Blue Star Line	April 8, San Fran	
Yamawake Maru (Jap)	119	Yokohama	April 8, New York	
Yokohama Maru (Jap)	119	Yokohama	April 8, New York	

Want Your Son to Don Navy Blue?

If you're interested in your son's military obligation, call Naval Reserve Surface Division 11-3(1) at the Naval Reserve Training Center, 4122 Orangewood Ave., Los Alamitos.

The unit has volunteered to meet with groups or individuals to explain the obligations, as well as the benefits a youth receives by joining the Naval Reserve as soon as possible after his 17th birthday.

The division is commanded by Cmdr. William C. Abdon, 12542 S. Mabree Circle, Garden Grove, Ed Creider, 2722 Monogram Ave., is recruiting officer. The unit meets the third weekend of each month at the Los Alamitos center.

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HARBOR VIEWS

Shippers Steer Against Doldrums of Red Tape

By LEE CRAIG

Shippers are trying to fight their way out of the miles of red tape involved in moving their shipments across the sea. As many as 170 steps of documentation may be involved in moving a ton of goods by ship from producer to foreign customer.

Up to 8,600 pieces of paper have been known to be involved in a single round trip voyage of a commercial ship.

In contrast to the ultra-simple forms required of airplane passengers, steamship passenger manifests, though differing widely from one country to another, require information ranging from six to 22 columns in scope.

Steps to remedy the situation will be taken at an International Chamber of Shipping meeting in London soon.

Also, the Maritime Administration is conducting a study to find ways of simplifying paper work connected with shipping.

A PICTURE of despair a week or so ago was the newspaper boy who boarded the Mexican freighter Chilcoot at Pier B in Long Beach Harbor, despite a yellow flag which indicated the ship had not been cleared from quarantine. When a customs officer pre-

vented him from leaving, the boy became convinced he was about to be shanghaied.

The Chilcoot's crewmen, who speak very little English, couldn't explain the situation to him. They tried unsuccessfully to dry his tears with cake and ice cream.

However, he was released after an hour. And an official

PENSION RALLY!

Hear the latest Report on the Old Folks Lobby on:

- Responsible Relatives
- Law Recall!
- Pension Increases!
- Fight Against New "Lien Law"!

LONG BEACH Monday, April 6 & 20

2:00 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Avenue, and Monday, April 13 and 27, 1:30 p.m., Linden Hall 208 Linden Avenue. BEAUTIFUL COLOR SLIDES OF THE CISW WILL BE SHOWN ON APRIL 27!

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every newspaper he had.

SHIP ARRIVALS at Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors are well ahead of last year's figures for the first three months of the year.

According to the Marine Exchange, 1,349 ships with

a net tonnage of 6,510,576,442 for the month this year, called at the two harbors during January, February and March, a 16.6 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Tonnage for last month was up substantially over March of 1958, figures disclosed. There were 493 ships with a net tonnage of 2,391,1-

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM 3-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 6, 1959

Part Wayne S. Indiana

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Due to the overwhelming demand of our dealers and the tremendous success of our annual clearance sale, you may continue to advertise this once-a-year event through April 15th. The sale will officially terminate April 15th.

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WENDY HILLER
Trend Reversed?

Expert Lists Oscar Race Leaders, Doubts Liz Hurt by Scandal Cloud

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Has the cloud of scandal hurt Elizabeth Taylor's chance to win the Oscar Monday night? The answer is probably no.

The academy voters, who represent the heart of the film industry, are notably unmoved by public censure of stars.

This was shown by the academy's award of a second Oscar to Ingrid Bergman in 1957, when her headlined idyll with Roberto Rossellini was still fresh in peoples' minds. In 1951, Judy Holliday and Jose Ferrer won the big prize after both had been cited by a congressional committee for support of red-tipped causes.

Today, fans of Debbie Fisher angrily claim that Liz Taylor stole Eddie from Debbie's happy home. Columnists get letters protesting the



LIZ TAYLOR
Ingrid Won



DEBBIE REYNOLDS
Her Fans Angry

Motion Picture Critic Predicts Oscar Awards

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA MOTION PICTURE CRITIC

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Here are my annual predictions for Academy Awards:

BEST PICTURE: "Gigi."
BEST ACTRESS: Shirley MacLaine.
BEST ACTOR: David Niven.
SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Peggy Cass.
SUPPORTING ACTOR: Theodore Bikel.
BEST DIRECTOR: Vincente Minnelli.
BEST SCREENPLAY: Alan Lerner ("Gigi").
BEST SONG: "Gigi."
BEST SHORT SUBJECT: Cartoons—"Paul Bunyan" (Walt Disney); Live action—"Grand Canyon" (Disney).
BEST DOCUMENTARY: Feature—"Psychiatric Nursing"; Short—"Employees Only" (Hughes Aircraft).
FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM: "My Uncle," (France).
BEST COSTUMES DESIGN: Cecil Beaton ("Gigi").

HERE IS THE OFFICIAL BALLOT for the Long Beach

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CONTEST RULES

1. Check your selection in each of the 10 categories listed in the Long Beach Academy Award Sweepstakes Ballot. Check only one name in the space provided for each category.
2. Persons may send in as many entries as they wish. However, each entry must be written ON THE OFFICIAL BALLOT which appears in this ad. Only entries received on the Official Ballot will be considered for judging in this contest.
3. Official ballots must be mailed through regular postal channels and must bear a postmark no later than 6:00 p.m. April 6th, 1959. Address the Academy Awards Sweepstakes, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. In case of ties, earliest postmarks will determine the winners.
4. All entries become the property of the Long Beach Theatre Association and the Independent Press-Telegram, and no entries will be returned.
5. Decisions of the judges will be final.
6. Winners of the Long Beach Academy Awards Sweepstakes will be announced at the earliest possible time after the contest closes.
Remember! Each entry must be on this official ballot and be postmarked no later than 6:00 p.m. Monday, APRIL 6TH.

Long Beach Academy Award Sweepstakes

OFFICIAL BALLOT

To: Academy Award Sweepstakes
Independent Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach 12, California

Here is my selection of the Academy Award winners:

1. BEST PICTURE

- ☐ "Gigi"
☐ "The Defiant Ones"
☐ "Auntie Mame"
☐ "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"
☐ "Separate Tables"

2. BEST ACTOR

- ☐ Spencer Tracy, "The Old Man and the Sea"
☐ David Niven, "Separate Tables"
☐ Tony Curtis, "The Defiant Ones"
☐ Sidney Poitier, "The Defiant Ones"
☐ Paul Newman, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"

3. BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

- ☐ Theodore Bikel, "The Defiant Ones"
☐ Lee J. Cobb, "The Brothers Karamazov"
☐ Burl Ives, "The Big Country"
☐ Arthur Kennedy, "Some Came Running"
☐ Gig Young, "Teacher's Pet"

4. BEST ACTRESS

- ☐ Shirley MacLaine, "Some Came Running"
☐ Elizabeth Taylor, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"
☐ Rosalind Russell, "Auntie Mame"
☐ Susan Hayward, "I Want to Live"
☐ Deborah Kerr, "Separate Tables"

5. BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- ☐ Peggy Cass, "Auntie Mame"
☐ Wendy Hiller, "Separate Tables"
☐ Martha Hyer, "Some Came Running"
☐ Maureen Stapleton, "Lonely Hearts"
☐ Clara Williams, "The Defiant Ones"

6. BEST DIRECTOR

- ☐ Richard Brooks, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"
☐ Stanley Kramer, "The Defiant Ones"
☐ Vincent Minnelli, "Gigi"
☐ Robert Wise, "I Want to Live"
☐ Mark Robson, "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness"

7. BEST SONG

- ☐ "Almost in Your Arms"
☐ "A Certain Smile"
☐ "To Love and Be Loved"
☐ "Gigi"
☐ "A Very Precious Love"

8. BEST ART DIRECTION

- ☐ "Auntie Mame"
☐ "Bell, Book and Candle"
☐ "A Certain Smile"
☐ "Gigi"
☐ "Vertigo"

9. BEST CARTOON

- ☐ "Knighly Knight Bugs"
☐ "Paul Bunyan"
☐ "Sidney's Family Tree"

10. BEST SOUND

- ☐ "I Want to Live"
☐ "South Pacific"
☐ "A Time to Love and a Time to Die"
☐ "Vertigo"
☐ "The Young Lions"

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Cat 1:15
7:15 & 11:15
Bell Book
12:15
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7 Academy Award Nominations
KERR—HAYWORTH—NIVEN
"SEPARATE TABLES"
Co-Hit in Color—Tony CURTIS
"The Perfect Furlough"

BELMONT
HE 818-81
7 Academy Award Nominations
David NIVEN—Deborah KERR
"SEPARATE TABLES"
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Sophia LOREN—Anthony QUINN
"BLACK ORCHID"
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"HELEN OF TROY"

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HE 818-81
EGYPTIAN
HE 649-69
STARTS
WED.

2 BIG OSCAR
CONTENDERS
"CAT ON A
HOT TIN ROOF"
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SINATRA—MARTIN
SHIRLEY
MACLAINE
"SOME
CAME
RUNNING"

chance of an Oscar for "that the academy's 31-year history, woman." Are academy voters Well, here goes:

Not a whit.

BEST ACTRESS—Any of the five nominees could win. But can Liz win? Ah, that is the question which must be weighed by the unfortunate Oscar predictors. This year you've got to figure the we have been searching crystal balls, tea leaves and coffee grounds for portents in one of the most wide-open races in voters may figure she had the

Liz scored strongly as Maggie in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." She could win, but it

undue advantage of playing it on the stage. Susan Hayward did a smashing job in "I Want to Live," but lacks popular sentiment. Deborah Kerr was excellent as a drab in "Separate Tables," but the part doesn't seem long enough for an Oscar.

Shirley MacLaine has the most pluses. As the "Some Came Running" floozy, she had a role that is sheer Oscar-bait. She is a newcomer, and the academy has a habit of rewarding new stars (Grace Kelly, Audrey Hepburn, Joanne Woodward).

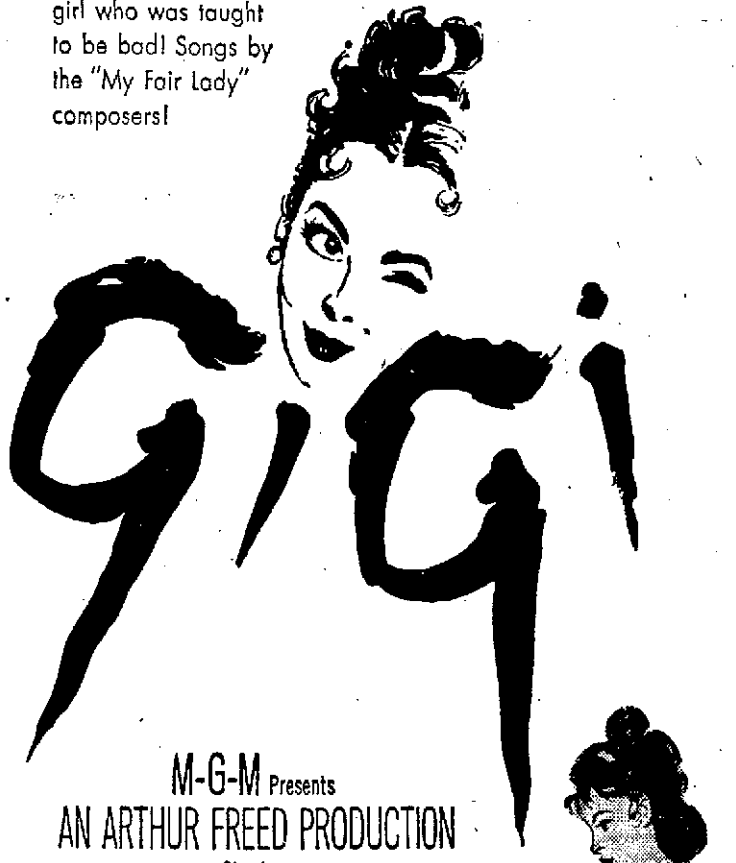
Choice: Shirley MacLaine.

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"Gigi" and others.

BEST ACTOR—This race is less impressive but just as baffling. Will voters pay tribute to the old pro, Spencer Tracy, with his third Oscar? Will Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier cancel each other out because both were named for "The Defiant Ones?" Or will the academy chose a Negro star as a gesture to the world?

Tracy's chances seem dim because "The Old Man and the Sea" was not a hit. Curtis and Paul Newman ("Cat on a Hot Tin Roof") are also doubtful. Poitier might well win. More likely it will be the long-popular David Niven, who did a reversal of type in "Separate Tables."

Choice: David Niven.

SUPPORTING ACTRESS—

Peggy Cass was a riot in "Auntie Mame," but comedy roles seldom win. Martha Hyer made her "Some Came Running" role a standout, though it wasn't showy. Cara Williams seems hampered by the brevity of her "Defiant Ones" part. "Lonelyhearts" wasn't popular enough to aid Maureen Stapleton's fortunes. This award has been given to younger actresses in recent years. But Wendy Hiller ("Separate Tables") would reverse the trend because of Hollywood's recognition of her many fine jobs in the past.

Choice: Wendy Hiller.

SUPPORTING ACTOR —

Another tough race. Burl Ives could win, more for Big Daddy in "Cat" rather than for "The Big Country," for which he was nominated. Gig Young had a drunk scene in "Teacher's Pet," and that's surefire for an award.

If a groundswell develops for "The Defiant Ones," Sheriff Theodore Bikel could score. Lee J. Cobb was a magnificent ham in "The Brothers Karamazov." And Arthur Kennedy ("Some Came Running") could be named because of the industry's high regard for his ability.

Choice: Lee J. Cobb.

BEST PICTURE—Will the

voters go for the escapism of "Gigi" or the realism of "The Defiant Ones?" They appear the leaders, although a split vote could select "Auntie Mame," "Cat" or "Separate Tables."

Choice: "Gigi."

As a matter of fact, this looks like "Gigi's" year. I predict that the delightful French doll will pick up seven or eight Oscars, including those for Vincente Minnelli's direction, the title song of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, Lerner's screenplay, Cecil Beaton's costumes, plus scoring, cinematography and art direction.

The oddity is that none of the "Gigi" performers, including the great Maurice Chevalier, was nominated for an award.

But then, Oscar is capable of oddities, as we may well see Monday night.

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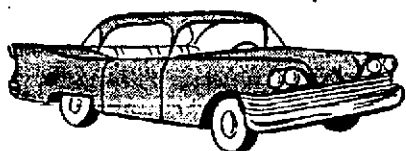
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OSBORN'S 1990 Cherry GE 9-9379
RO-HO-VI MTRS. 3301 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 4-9817
ROSCOE MOTORS 2295 American GA 4-2983
TED'S BEST BUYS LU 7-7151
841 Long Beach Blvd., South Gate

WEIDEL, CHUCK 2300 American GA 7-0560
WILMINGTON MOTORS TE 4-1188
413 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
WOOD, C. E. 830 E. Anaheim HE 7-1842
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Emp. Agency Women 25 Emp. Agency Women 25 Emp. Agency Women 25

Employment Agencies
Are Licensed and Bonded by the State of California and Pledged to:

- Ethical Advertising
- Top Paying Positions
- Selective Screening
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- Reliability of Offerings
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FLO SAYS
We have three locations to serve you!!!

COMPTON DOWNNEY HAWTHORNE

COMPANY PAYS FEE ON THESE:

- EXEC. SECY. to TOP management, meet people, make decisions, etc. \$350
- YOU'LL LIKE THIS: You'll like the fact that you'll be working for a company that's growing and expanding.
- SECY. for PERSONAL CO. where you have PARKING SPACE. \$350
- LIKE STATISTICAL INFO. & take some s. in div. mkt. \$350
- SALESMEN need a strong to take their calls & talk to customers. \$350
- TYPE the financial statements some \$350
- NEC 300 ACCTS. PAYABLE, etc. \$350
- NEC 300 ACCTS. RECEIVABLE, etc. \$350
- GEN. OFC. notes for sup. of plant \$350

FEE ON THESE:

- AN IDEAL place for 3 sharp typists to pool their skills, NLS \$330
- ASSEMBLY SOLDERING \$1.30

We have loads of Ca. pay tax & fee jobs!!

FLO BAILEY AGENCIES
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Nevada 6-3372-Newmark 5-9038
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Offices Open 9 to 12 Noon Saturday

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CERTIFIED PERSONNEL SERVICE AGENCY
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EXEC. SECY. top skills, all. gal. for fastidious job. \$350+

SECY. S/H 100, charming boss, V.P. of operations. Interesting work. \$350

Pretty STENO, S/H 100, good, well dressed, old. \$350+

ST-0 dictaphone, mature mind, elegant, glamorous etc. \$300

PBX-time figure work, type, good, will train \$350

PBX-Time, good etc. exp. type, good, will train \$350

ATTRACTIVE Typist-PBX relief, will train manager call 25-35.

ORDER Typist-45 wmm. neat appearance, for very attr. etc. \$350

TYPE 45 wmm, very nice assets, are open \$350

ATTRACTIVE SECY.-dictaphone, top L.B. Co. Xln future. \$350

SECY-PRIV. etc. personnel ability. Young etc. \$350+

STENO BKPR. for nice man in L.B. \$350+

STENO-S/H 100, will train, exceptionally interesting job \$350

PBX-Type 45, billings, cute gal. for nice etc. \$350+

TYPE IBM exec. interesting job & interesting person. \$350

CLERK Typist-50 wmm, sharp gal with tips friendly etc. \$350+

FIGURE Typist-50 wmm, pleasant group 18-23 \$350

COMP. IBM-NCR & other mach. etc. \$350

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ALCO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
222 E. BROADWAY, HE 7-4115

TYPIST-1st. bkgp. train DMV, sharp, local \$275

Typist-fest. gen. exp. car. to 25 \$325

NCR 3100 Dpr.-A/R desk \$300

Recpt. PBX & type, car. \$350

Payroll Clerk, recent exp. \$350

Jr. Steno-Sales dept., car. \$380

Clk. Steno-figures, stock con. \$350

Typist-collection exp. etc. \$350

PBX Typist - good exp. \$350

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19 PINE SUITE 312 HE 2-8481

EXEC. SECY. to V.P. of corp. must be sharp, good exp. \$350

TYPIST-exp. on elec. mach. \$350

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BKPR-Mech. exp. v. good, good benefits, perm. job. \$350

IBM KEYPUNCH alpha & beta, exp. acc. etc. \$350

CLERK Typist - heavy steno, ability no exp. nec. data LB \$216

RECEPT. Asst. dental, exp. 3 yr. etc. some bookwork. \$350

CASHIER, mature to meet public, some typing exp. \$350

UNDERGRAD. or med. asst., exp. exp. Sharp & perm. \$350

Vogue Agency
4740 Atlantic GA 7-4277

Immediate Openings for Attractive Stenographers & gen. exp. Top Long Beach jobs with excellent pay.

Typist-Part & full time \$350

TELLER-Cashier, exp. \$350

COCKTAIL WAITRESS \$350

DENTAL ASST. \$350

DMV & contract girls, name \$350

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QUALIFIED COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

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450 American Long Beach

LAKEWOOD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
413 Noriega Way, HA 5-9915

Secretary to gen. mgr. & personal asst. to gen. mgr. The Long Beach Co. wants a career gal. \$350 wk.

SECY. to factory mgr. This boss needs someone good with figures, prefer 30's \$350

STENO-SECY. with 1st. talent in dictaphone, good exp. \$350

EXEC. SECY. for sales mgr. Must have previous exp. \$350

TYPIST-1st. exp. dict. \$350

PBX. Recent, Typist \$350

BILLER-TYPIST, LB \$350

TYPIST-exp. on elec. s. app \$350

COST CLK.-pricing bills of material, stand. cost \$350

PERSONNEL ASST.-exp. good typist, life S/H \$350

TIMEKEEPER \$350

ASST. BKPR. rec. & pay \$350

COMPTOMETER \$350

ASST. CLK. CLK., labor, sld. & payroll cost \$350

NCR 3100, Downey \$350

ACCTS. PAY CLK. \$350

ASST. BKPR., learn NCR 18 \$350

F/C BKPR. \$350

PAYROLL CLK., life type \$350

COMPTOMETER, 4 phones \$350

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CLERK Typist - heavy steno, ability no exp. nec. data LB \$216

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TELLER-Cashier, exp. \$350

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SEARS Long Beach

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PERSONNEL OFFICE

450 American Long Beach

Help Wanted Women 26

12 WOMEN FOR 12 JOBS

12 dignified women are needed to fill 12 positions. 7 women are also needed for part time work. The women who are needed for full time work can only work 3 to 4 hours a day-Sat. if you're a housewife who needs a few extra dollars, feel free to come in to our interview.

All applicants that are accepted will be working close to the location they apply to. These positions we have to fill are all permanent. No experience needed. No collections. No canvassing. All delivering. Limited use of car necessary. All women identified. When you are accepted your earning potential will be:

\$135.50 wk. full time
\$49.50 wk. part time

Apply Monday

NO PHONE CALLS

IN LONG BEACH

210 E. Ocean Blvd. ASK FOR MRS. MORTON

SIERRA

5070 Facility Lakeside Center
Facility Shops. East of May Co. ME 1-6147
We are seeking a few more women to fill 12 positions. These positions we have to fill are all permanent. No experience needed. No collections. No canvassing. All delivering. Limited use of car necessary. All women identified. When you are accepted your earning potential will be:

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Help Wanted Women 26

TOP CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Electrical Assemblers
Wiring, soldering, hookups, harnessing of electrical components. Some experience desired.
Excellent benefits
INLET DIVISION

LEACH CORPORATION

1835 S. Main Rd., Compton
Near L.B. Freeway NE 6-1011
Interviews Monday thru Friday, 9 to 4 p.m. Saturday, 10 to 2 p.m.

DICTAPHONE SECY.

Progressive Co. with general office in L.B. has opening for a dictaphone operator. Must be a woman, 20 to 30 years old, good typing & spelling, ability to deal with people on phone.

Pleasant working conditions & good salary. Industrial experience necessary. Salary open.
Contact Personnel Director,
DEAN VAN LINES, INC.
1820 S. Main Rd., Compton
Newmark 9-6666 Nevada 6-9221

SALES-Ladies R.T.W. Excel. cond.
benefits. Top salary to qualified. Apply to: Fashion Center, 5th & Wilcox.

Help Wanted (MEN, WOMEN)

General Clerk

Immediate opening for man or woman experienced with Shipping Dept. procedures. Familiarity with general shipping papers would be very helpful. Must be good typist who likes detail. Permanent job with excellent salary.

Arrowhead Products

3000 CURRY STREET
NEAR 81ST & CHERRY
LONG BEACH

SALESMEN & SALESWOMEN

Leading & reputable construction Co. seeks a few more women to fill 12 positions. These positions we have to fill are all permanent. No experience needed. No collections. No canvassing. All delivering. Limited use of car necessary. All women identified. When you are accepted your earning potential will be:

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COMP. IBM-NCR & other mach. etc. \$350

CALDWELL PERSONNEL AGENCY
19 PINE SUITE 312 HE 2-8481

EXEC. SECY. to V.P. of corp. must be sharp, good exp. \$350

TYPIST-exp. on elec. mach. \$350

ORDER Typist-45 wmm. neat appearance, for very attr. etc. \$350

F/C BKPR. to P.A. Knowledge of Fed. & state payroll tax laws \$350

SECY. to V.P.-only top gal. heavy typing, career \$350

RECEPT. A/R filing, no typing, plant, mature, neat car to \$350

EXP. SECY.-self reliant, no S/A, med. terms \$350

PHYSIO THERAPIST-Med. exp. 1 mos. pd. voc. 1 yr. \$350

SECY. to sales admin. Attractive, neat, sharp, local \$350

UTILITY part-desire exp. stab. firm, admt. \$350

BKPR-Mech. exp. v. good, good benefits, perm. job. \$350

IBM KEYPUNCH alpha & beta, exp. acc. etc. \$350

CLERK Typist - heavy steno, ability no exp. nec. data LB \$216

RECEPT. Asst. dental, exp. 3 yr. etc. some bookwork. \$350

CASHIER, mature to meet public, some typing exp. \$350

UNDERGRAD. or med. asst., exp. exp. Sharp & perm. \$350

Vogue Agency
4740 Atlantic GA 7-4277

Immediate Openings for Attractive Stenographers & gen. exp. Top Long Beach jobs with excellent pay.

Typist-Part & full time \$350

TELLER-Cashier, exp. \$350

COCKTAIL WAITRESS \$350

DENTAL ASST. \$350

DMV & contract girls, name \$350

MODELS-S/H 17, athletic \$350

SECY. to sales admin. Attractive, neat, sharp, local \$350

UTILITY part-desire exp. stab. firm, admt. \$350

BKPR-Mech. exp. v. good, good benefits, perm. job. \$350

IBM KEYPUNCH alpha & beta, exp. acc. etc. \$350

CLERK Typist - heavy steno, ability no exp. nec. data LB \$216

RECEPT. Asst. dental, exp. 3 yr. etc. some bookwork. \$350

CASHIER, mature to meet public, some typing exp. \$350

UNDERGRAD. or med. asst., exp. exp. Sharp & perm. \$350

GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Room 312 HE 7-0501

Immediate Openings for Attractive Stenographers & gen. exp. Top Long Beach jobs with excellent pay.

Typist-Part & full time \$350

TELLER-Cashier, exp. \$350

COCKTAIL WAITRESS \$350

DENTAL ASST. \$350

DMV & contract girls, name \$350

MODELS-S/H 17, athletic \$350

SECY. to sales admin. Attractive, neat, sharp, local \$350

UTILITY part-desire exp. stab. firm, admt. \$350

BKPR-Mech. exp. v. good, good benefits, perm. job. \$350

IBM KEYPUNCH alpha & beta, exp. acc. etc. \$350

CLERK Typist - heavy steno, ability no exp. nec. data LB \$216

RECEPT. Asst. dental, exp. 3 yr. etc. some bookwork. \$350

CASHIER,

look who makes profitable use of

Independent, Press-Telegram

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

— why don't YOU?

It's so easy to place a Classified Ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram. Just 'phone or, if more convenient, drop in the business office on the first floor classified ad counter and place your ad. A helpful ad writer will help you with your copy. It's that easy!

Oh, yes. You can call anytime of the day or night. Between the hours of 5:30 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. our convenient Electronic Ad Taker will record your ad and message in full.

Call the
Classified Ad Department
HEmlock 2-5959

Independent Press-Telegram

6th St. and Pine Ave.

TEENAGERS

use Classified ads to buy, sell and trade bikes, cars, sports equipment, radios, phonographs and record collections, clothing, cameras, sewing machines and dozens of other articles. "Position wanted" ads get them jobs too.



FARMERS

use Classified ads to locate buyers for machinery, livestock, or feed. They also locate help and the things they need to buy with these ads.



AND ALMOST EVERYONE ELSE, TOO

can make good use of Classified ads, because they are the effective, low cost way to tell everyone about what you want and need.

Moore Realty 10 BEST BUYS OF THE WEEK

EXTRA LARGE LOT
Los Altos 2-bdr., drapes & curtains included, recently painted inside & out, covered grapevine & redw. fence. Room to build family room and pool. Priced right.

A LARGE FAMILY
will have plenty of room in this 4-br., 2-bath home with fireplace, forced air heat, 1 1/2 baths, built-in stove & oven, cinder block fence.

16x30 DEN
goes with this 3-br. Den has raised hghm fireplace, home redecorated inside & out, approx. 1750 sq. ft. VACANT.

CLEVER—COMPLETE
Natural wood throughout in this 3-br., with w/w carpet, drapes & curtains, fireplace, built-in bar, double detached garage.

KEYED TO CONVENIENCE
This 2-br. has good location, hardwood floors, dining room, cinder block fence, shake roof, double attached garage.

NIFTY FOR THE THRIFTY
Price very flexible on this 3-br. Plaza home near Jr. Hl. Fireplace & w/w carpet in living rm., drapes, paneled in 1 br. Furniture available for \$1500.

ACCENT ON VALUE
This 3-br. is priced to sell quickly. Has dining room, hood & fan over stove, laundry room off kitchen, double garage.

GOOD-BYE, LANDLORD
Why rent when your family can enjoy this 3-br., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, redwood fence, partial carpeting, 21x15 hooked rug, near schools.

TERRIFIC VALUE!
3-br. Mutual home with w/w carpets, drapes, 220 wiring, covered patio, flood lights, cinder block fence, redwood fence, double detached garage.

PROVINCIAL
2-br. home south of Crenshaw near Catholic school. 4 bdr., drapes, blinds, stove & refrigerator, redwood fence, double garage.

DAY OR NIGHT CALL
OFFICE NEAREST YOU

4151 E. Carson HA 5-3117
4350 Alhambra GE 3-4966
2451 Bellflower GE 4-3464

OPEN 'TIL SOLD
1:30 TO 5:30
1561 GREENBRIER
3-bdrm., electric built-in kitchen. TRADITIONALLY YOURS
Large living room with front & rear view, 2-bdrm., 2 den w/1 1/2 baths. Lovely garden & hobby shop.

ROBINSON-HAINES
GE 4-7497 Realtor GE 2-2524

1818 E. 10TH ST.
OPEN 1 TO 5
Zoned for business. Lge. 3-Br., tile, hrdwd., 2 gars., paved alley. Only \$1500 down.

ALEX LIVONI, REALTOR
HE 6-7701

"DIRTY RUN-DOWN"
Condition, but perfect floor plan. 3 bdrms., rear lvg. rm., covered terrace. Spacious kitchen and separate dining rm. All it needs is paint, soap and water. Try \$1250 dn.

MOULD REALTY HA 5-2931

PRIVATE SCHOOL
Retired teacher will sell Centralia loc. school consisting of 3 bldgs. & all equip. Room for 70 children. Property would make wonderful music, art or nursery school. For info, call 4-8928.

HUNT REAL ESTATE SERVICE
3118 E. 4th, Realtor, GE 4-8928

16x35 POOL, filter & heater, 3-BR., approx. 1,000 sq. ft., w/w, front 11-ft. pullman bath, 11-ft. mirror, 2 lav., sliding doors & drapes, 2-BR., open to bath, knotty pine red ital. quarry tiled. All elec. built-in kit, 22x24 bar, wchr., & dryer, B&O dressing rm., outside lighting. FHA, 4575 Keever. Open even. & weekends. GE 2-1812.

LOW, LOW DN.
We have a terrific selection of small down paym't. 2 & 3-br. homes in Lido-Long Beach. Best far hurry.

Gulver-Raphael, Inc., 4125 South ME 3-8112 or GE 3-3497

4-BR.—ONLY \$12,995
Total price, unbelievable but true. Has 2 baths, huge kitchen, hrdwd. floors. Immaculate. Our BEST BUY.

Gulver-Raphael, Inc., 4125 South ME 3-8112 or GE 3-3497

2010 LIME
For a OPEN TO 5
FURNISHED & 5 gars., nr. Burnett School. A buy at \$17,500. MORRIS HILL-MOULTON
2182 Pacific Rtr. HE 7-3421

\$350 DN.
4-BR., 2-BD., F.A. heat, close to schools. 594 mo. incl. all. No 2nds. BKR.
HA 5-6427

INVESTMENT SPECIAL
6 units. F.P. \$22,500. Inc. \$309 per mo. Colored welcome.

STEELE & MOSS CO.
500 E. 4th Realtors HE 7-6541
4041 Orange GE 7-9947

\$350 DN.
3-BR., 2 den. Hrdwd. floors, F.A. heat, bkfst. bar, 397 mo., no 2nds. BKR.
GE 9-6891

GRANDMA'S HIDEAWAY
attached to a double garage. A 2-bdrm. home, nicely decorated for the family & nicely carpeted. \$10,600—APPROX. \$1700 TO FHA. CREDIT-REX CORP. INC. GE 4-9113

2400 CHARLEMAGNE
Under \$2000 dn. to new loan. Lovely, neat, clean 2-BR. w/w, Venetian blinds, commercial posal, chl. garage. NR. Douglas & 9th links.

BERTY LINVILLE Rtr. HA 5-8911

BY OWNER, 5-yr.-old, 3-br., "V" model, nicely landscaped, near St. Maria. Corvett, cantalized between grammar, Jr. high & high schools. 3949 Laddoo Ave. HA 5-8978

Little Old Lady
\$7350 buys a 2-bdrm. frame. \$1000 down o.k. Low monthly paym't. Credit-Rex Corp. Inc. GE 3-9113

OPEN SUNDAY—14
335 FLINT
Definitely to be sold. 2200 sq. ft. House, 2-bdr., 2 1/2 baths, 2 den. Owner will carry. Sub. terms. BKR. HE 8-2519.

Foreclosure Threatened
Lovely 3-BR. home. Rear living rm., carpeted. Other extras. Cinder blk. fence. Take a look—Make offer. BKR. HA 9-5929.

DELUXE HOME FOR SALE
5500 DOWN—OPEN SUNDAY
3-BR., 2 den. Bilt-in kitchen. Lge. fireplace. Shaker roof. Huge lot. N. Lincoln (Carson) shopping.
GA 4-9930 VIKING GE 8-1739

RETIRED?
2-BR. & den—Fireplace & stall shower. Close to bus & bus line. \$10 per month. Owner will help finance. BKR. HA 9-5928.

SEAL BEACH HOME & INCOME
Near beach & Alhambra. 3-BR., lovely patio + 1-BR. apt. Only \$26,000. Must be seen to appreciate.

SEAL BEACH REALTY
245 Main GE 3-5129

QUICK sale by owner, 3-BR., w/w, carpeting, drapes. Other extras. Swimming pool, complete w/aux. slide & diving board. All for \$16,500. HA 1-5905.

REASONABLE OFFER—Will be considered on near 4 flal, 1-Bdr. each. Good loc. Terms.

STEVE SPINDELL GE 4-2489

BARGAIN, Beautiful LA QUINTA.
By owner. \$1800 under list. 2-BR., Lvg. Sean-lyce, tile rt. Refr. Furn. 2-br., 1 1/2 baths, 2 cr. gar., fncd. \$2488. Mandella, DI 7-4141.

\$1000 DOWN
Big modern 2-BR. Carpeted. Drapes, chl. gar. GI resale. Don Jones Realtor. GA 3-7998

HOME + Income + valuable 8-4 lot worth asking price of \$15,000. Harco Draper. CA 1-1413. HE 5-7337. Dorice Triola Rly.

2 ON 1 for \$11,500. Immac. 2-BR. & 1-BR. rental. Top loc. Owner leaving. Must sell. BKR. GA 2-4478

315 W. 6TH ST.
\$3000 down. Downtown duplex, 2 bdr. each. Roby. HE 8-2519.

\$1,000 DOWN—3-BDRM. Large lot. W/w carpet, drapes. Many extras. READ & ASSOC. GE 9-0428

COLORED—SPANISH—JAPANESE
OPEN HOUSE—1320 E. 9TH ST.
OWNER, 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., Bkfst. R. 740 Raymond. GE 8-3877.

Homes for Sale 139

HOW IS IT AT YOUR HOUSE?
Dad, do you have two teen-age daughters and only 1 bathroom? If you have, you're in trouble, but not serious trouble. We have a 3-bdrm., 2-bath home the owner will trade for a smaller home. There's a real fireplace, carpeting, new paint, etc. etc. etc. And it's near Millikan High. Call MOULD REALTY

CAL VETS!!!!
Use your Cal Vet privilege! LOW DN. PAYM'T. LOW INTEREST. LOW MONTHLY PAYM'T. We have several 3 & 4-BR. homes, many with fireplaces, 2 baths, carpeting, other extras. All schools. Come to GULVER, 4512 Del Mar, or call HA 1-8281 for full info.

ELLIS-SCHRADER—HA 9-5928
HOUSE OF THE WEEK
REDUCED \$1000
See this costumed 3-BR. Full dining rm., lge. rose living rm. with rock fireplace. Carpeting & custom drapes. Key at 2891 Bellflower Blvd.

SEAL BEACH
Water front home on the bluff. 3-bdr., frpl. Living, ever-changing seascape from large windows & family room. Large fenced yard on lower level. \$47,000.

SEAL BEACH REALTY
245 Main GE 3-5129

2020 RAYMOND
OPEN 2 TO 5 P.M.
Compare—see for yourself 2-BR. home—see on hill. Can not be hid. Newer type, home on 100x200. Terms Morril! GA 4-7604.

\$325 DN.—\$90 MO.
No 2nds. 2-BR. 2 1/2 baths. FA heat, rock roof. BKR. HA 5-7427

TAKE ME, I'M YOURS
I'm beautiful, well appointed, immediately livable. For statistics & date call my broker.

HA 5-6444 Wofford Open Eves

W/OPTION TO BUY
3-BR., bilt-in range & oven. Lge. roomy br. Fncd. Dch. Pay rent accumulate on, only!

CENTER REALTY ME 3-0758

PAY MORE? WHAT FOR?
3-BR., ONLY \$10,250
W/w carpets, covered patio. A little cash needed. Key at 5233 E. Spring. BKR. HA 9-5917.

NO QUALIFICATIONS NEEDED
No down. Just move in. 3 & 4-br. 2 baths, mpy. rose from \$10,500. Several to choose from. Open house Sat. Sun. Call now. HA 9-5402. JA 7-4411.

LUXURIOUS 4-BDRM.
Rumors rm. \$25,000 will handle. 2145 Olive. BKR. near. Moffatt GA 7-3118; GA 2-8209.

REX L. HODGES CO.

DAINTY 3-BDRM.—2 BATHS
Dn. rm., chl. gar. Low down pm't. 2141 23rd. Bv. anal. please. Moffatt GA 7-3118; GA 2-8209.

REX L. HODGES CO.

ADD-A-ROOM CORNER
3-BR/ Near School and May Co. \$13,900 F.P. — \$1400 dn. E-3 GA 3-6476

MOVING
HODGES-MAYFLOWER
Fast Efficient! Ph. HE 7-3553

NO DOWN PAYMENT
3-br., 2-ba., fireplace, bilt-in kitchen, fenced, 1-yr.-old, 5 min. from L.B. State College. E-3 GA 5-6476

\$600 DN.—BY OWNER
Los Alamitos. 2 bedrooms, 1 attractive 5-yr.-old home, large lot completely fenced. GE 1-2645.

SELLER IN A BIND
Must sell 3-br., 2-ba. for only \$11,950. Pick up key at 4232 E. Carson. HA 5-1707. BKR.

RANCHO—BIG KITCHEN
3-br., 2-ba., bilt-ins. Vacant. GI resale. Will trade.

REX L. HODGES CO. HA 5-1287

SWIMMING POOL
3-br., family rm., Lge. heated pool, only \$18,100. Will trade.

REX L. HODGES CO. GE 1-1371

GARDEN LOVERS
Corner lot. Lge. yard, patio, 2-br. 2-bath, 1 1/2 baths. Low dn. pm't.

REX L. HODGES CO. HA 9-5971.

2-BR. home & apt. chl. gar. on 60'x200' lot. \$2440 down on 10% down. Paved alley & avocado & fruit trees. County taxes only. \$16,500 F.P. NE 2-5346.

SEAL BEACH 2-BR., patio, rear beach, store & school. \$13,500.

SEAL BEACH REALTY
245 Main GE 3-5129

TRY \$560 dn. Beautiful 3-br. home, only \$12,950. Innercom. w/w cpl. fenced, very clean.

HE 7-7461

HOMEY COTTAGE
2 BR. NEAR POLY HI
\$2500 Dn. Bal. \$6000
225 E. 1st HE 6-3738

DIBBLE
MOST ANYTHING IN TRADE for equity. 3-bdr., 2 bath. Built-in oven, fireplace. BKR. CLIF Uken. GE 3-0464

2-BR., 2 BA., —\$1500 DN.
Don't miss. 2285 Linden. Horwood Realty GA 7-3464

TRY \$750 DN.
3-br., rear of lot. N.L.B. Room for units or business. GA 2-8511 Crest Rly. GA 2-8516

COLORED—Good selection, 3-br., 2-bath homes. Bilt-in kitchen. Fireplaces & fenced yards. Small down. BKR. HA 9-5928.

HOLLYDALE—Owner, 2-BR. Stucco. Xint. and a oc. \$11,250. \$1200 dn. No 2nd. T.P. \$144. Harding. ME 3-9928

VACANT — MOVE IN
Open 11 to 5—423 Dayman, 1 blk. E. of 101 & Arroyo. 3 BR. home. Must see. Sub. ch. BKR. HE 6-3924

NO DOWN PAYMENT
+ 4-br., 2-bath, bilt-in stove, overs. Fncd. Landsc. Only \$11,900. CHH Uken. GE 3-0464, HE 7-2913

COLORED—area—Open house Sun. 1-4. 103 E. 10th. 3-BR. home. Patrick, Dealey Rly. HE 5-1062.

MY EQUITY cheap, 3-br., hwy. fir. Used \$1000. BKR. HE 5-1062.

5195 MOVES you in today. 4-br., 2-ba., bilt-ins. fncd. GE 1-4077.

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS
OPEN 1:30 TO 5
600 HAVANA
3 Bdrm & family rm, w/pool, UNIQUE FAMILY ROOM
W/2 Bdrm & 1 1/2 bath, lovely liv. rm., din. rm., nice gar. den & patio.

ROBINSON-HAINES
GE 4-7497 Realtor GE 9-2524

ON GOLF COURSE
756 SANTIAGO
Attractive 2-bdrm. Sep. dining room, 2 1/2 baths, firepl., unit

HAL FISHER, Realtor GE 8-7880

LUXURY CALIF. MONTEREY
Large 4-story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family rm., etc. Etc. condition.

OWNER GE 7-9838

2-STORY stucco, 1 blk. to golf course, 4-4. 103 E. 10th. 3-BR. home. Patrick, Dealey Rly. HE 5-1062.

MY EQUITY cheap, 3-br., hwy. fir. Used \$1000. BKR. HE 5-1062.

5195 MOVES you in today. 4-br., 2-ba., bilt-ins. fncd. GE 1-4077.

Homes for Sale 139

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE ON THESE —

Beautiful Los Altos
COMMANDER ORDERED TO GUAM
6181 Vernon St.

3 BEDRM.—\$2500 Down
\$15,950 F.P.—BAL. LIKE RENT Near Catholic, Lutheran, Baptist, school and church. Walk to Millikan Hl. School, elementary school, Junior Hl. 1 mile from New Broadway Shopping Center. Sparkling clean, bright stucco with snow-white rock roof.

✓ Detached double garage
✓ Home set deep on 6000 sq. ft. lot
✓ Grape stake fenced
✓ Rect. fireplace
✓ 11x13 tile to FHA
✓ Available
✓ Expandable floor plan

Exclusive Alamitos Hgts.
801 HAVANA AVE.
CREST OF THE HEIGHTS
✓ 1240 sq. ft. of nearly perfect planning for better living
✓ Formal size dining room
✓ Expandable floor plan
✓ 1000 sq. ft. of living space
AVAILABLE. \$14,000 DN. OK

Ed Waller, Realtor
423 E. Ocean HE 6-4858
MARK FREE—17 E. OCEAN
Salesmen needed for homes and own-your-owns

Over \$4,000,000 in Own Your Own Sales

Homes for Sale 139 Homes for Sale 139

BIXBY AREA BIXBY AREA

★ BEST IN BIXBY ★
★ OPEN TODAY! ★

3901 BRAYTON AVE.
A beautiful 3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath home with lovely view of the hills. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Full basement with laundry and storage. Call 442-1111.

1115 FREELAND ST.
Like a new custom built 3-BR. home with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

4220 MYRTLE AVE.
A 4-year-old beauty for the buyer. 3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

4400 LADERA DR.
A choice corner lot with owner-built 3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

640 E. CARSON ST.
C. V. JACKSON, REALTOR

Since 1945 at 530 E. Carson

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS BELMONT PARK

UPPER SET

For those who desire a superb home in the finest area near the water's edge, Big 3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

315 CLAREMONT AVE.
Must sell! 3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

5359 E. BROADWAY
Invest a little more and have a beautiful home with everything you need. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

BELMONT HEIGHTS

OPPORTUNITY

To see 244 ROSWELL. Open 3 1/2 hours. 3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

Fabulous Ocean View

Super deluxe duplex with top view of the ocean. 2-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

NEW LISTING

Normandy—Immaculate 4 Bdr. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

MUNIZ REALTY

3536 E. 2nd GE 9-2161

TRULY A FAMILY HOME
4 bdr., 3 bath, 1 den & 1 study. The kitchen is a dream. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

ROBINSON-HAYNES

GE 4-7407 RE 9-2584

IS THIS YOURS?
If you are a low executive or professional, this is the home for you. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

WANT 1/2 BEDROOM

Shore? This 1 1/2 B. & 1 1/2 bath (now rented for \$50) can easily be converted to 2 Bdr. & 2 1/2 bath. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

SHORE GEM

Delightful 2-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

645 MIRA MAR OPEN

Chance for fixer-upper, 2-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

3 BDR. & 2 1/2 BATH

3 BDR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

238 ST. JOSEPH

Near St. Bartholomew School & Church. Ideal for family. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

CANT BE BEATEN

For location. 3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

FOR LOCATION

Near Wilson Mt. St. Bartholomew. 3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

216 LOMA

3 BDR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1 TO 5

3 BDR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

4937 COLORADO

3 BDR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

Top Location

Huge lot & 3 BDR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

ROOM FOR POOL 1 1/2

Bel. this choice corner location. 3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

TO BE BELMONT HEIGHTS

Drive by "Quincy Terrace". 3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

STEEL & MOSS CO.

4041 ORANGE. 3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

4540 CERRITOS DR.

2-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

REX L. HODGES CO.

Short walk to shopping. 3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

WOW!

75410 on 1/2 acre. 3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

439 KEEPER OPEN 2-5

3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

REX L. HODGES CO.

Waterfront. 3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

SPAC. 7 RMS. & 3 GAR.

3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

320 COVINA

3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

254 CLAREMONT

3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1 TO 5

3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

254 CLAREMONT

3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1 TO 5

3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

254 CLAREMONT

3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN 1 TO 5

3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

Homes for Sale 139

BIXBY KNOLLS

5-BR. DELUXE!
Seldom found but here's the corner in exclusive Knolls with 5 Bdr. & 3 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

CARSON PARK

OPEN 1-5 P.M.
6926 PEABODY—3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

CENTRY CLUB MANOR

OPEN 2 TO 5—4514 ELM AVE.
3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

DOMINGUEZ

ATTENTION G.
Have lovely 3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

SHOWCASE FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

The personal residence of one of our prominent citizens. 3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

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MOORE REALTY—363 E. 1st

51126 Eves. GA 1-1961

OPEN—1021 Claiborne
Quality 3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

315 CLAREMONT AVE. 1 TO 5
Must sell! 3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

OPEN—1021 Claiborne

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REX L. HODGES CO.

Homes for Sale 139

LAKEWOOD AREA

STRIKE IT RICH!
Here's a home truly large enough to allow children to grow. On a 1/2 acre lot, 3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

LAKEWOOD AREA

"WON'T TAKE ADVISE"
Seller didn't clean up this 2-BR. home before vacating. 2-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

SWIMMERS' DELIGHT
3236 OSTRUM
OPEN 1-5 P.M.
Beat the heat in this 1930s style pool. 2-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

OPEN TODAY
\$1250 DOWN
3634 CAPETOWN
Nice 5-rm. & 2 car garage, fenced yard. Close to Hwy. 101. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

CAL VETS ATTENTION!
We have a lot of homes for sale. 2-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

JUST LISTED
\$78 PER MO.
(Includes Taxes, Ins. & Int.)
3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

A BUILDER ASKED
To build a home in this 1/2 acre lot. 2-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

"YOUNG" MODERNS
Chiff may have had in mind when he designed "Young" Moderns. 2-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 3
2812 NIPOMO
See the customized Plaza 3-Bdr. 3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

Fall Out of the Bunk Bed?
GIVE THEM ROOM!
In this 4-BR. & 2 BA. HOME!
ONLY \$1680 DOWN
OPEN 1-5 P.M.
GE 4-3444 MOORE Eves. GE 4-5025

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

BOOTS & SADDLES!
RANCHO 3-BR. & 2 BATH
OPEN 1-5 P.M.
3012 KALLAN
GE 4-3444 MOORE Eves. GE 4-5025

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

PLAZA BEAUTY
MODERN, SHARP & CHEAP!
3-BR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

NO NEED TO CROWD!
SPREAD THE FAMILY AROUND
In 4 BRS. & 2 BATHS
Call 442-1111.

REX L. HODGES CO.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL
4% loan 3-BR. & 2 den. Lge. 3rd floor. 3 BDR. & 2 1/2 bath, full basement, and a large lot. Call 442-1111.

Orange Co. Prop. 141
GARDEN GROVE
OPEN HOUSE 1-5
1511 Pleasant Pl.
Custom shake roof, Provincial 3 br.,
family rm., tiled floor, lovely
bath, covered patio, fenced.
Choice neighborhood.
PARALEGIC HOME
1000 sq. ft. in this built custom
home, 1 1/2 baths, tile floor, tile
radiant-controlled garage door. Near
shopping center.
NDS A HANDY MAN
Yell and we'll do it for you
when you see this built custom
home, 1 1/2 baths, tile floor, tile
radiant-controlled garage door. Near
shopping center.
Can't Pay On 2 Houses
at the same time, must sell lovely
home, 1 1/2 baths, tile floor, tile
radiant-controlled garage door. Near
shopping center.
LOTS!
TRADES!
REX L. HODGES CO.
991 Garden Grove Blvd. JE 7-9195

ROMANTIC EVENINGS
A peaceful, relaxing days beside
the pool will be your reward when
you buy this charming 3 br., 2
bath, tile floor, tile radiant-controlled
garage door. Near shopping center.
HARDWOOD FLOORS, tile floor, tile
radiant-controlled garage door. Near
shopping center.
SPECIAL LIGHTS, tile floor, tile
radiant-controlled garage door. Near
shopping center.
REASONABLE TERMS
FARROW & SON Realty
9556 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
JEFFERSON 7-9462

3-Bedroom Bargain
3-1/2 baths, beautiful rear living
room, w.w. carpets, extra large
patio, tiled floor, tile radiant-controlled
garage door. Near shopping center.
HUMPHRIES REALTY
1011 27TH YEAR OF SERVICE
9611 Center St. Bellflower

EXECUTIVES HOME
1700 square feet of luxury,
beautifully designed 2 BR and
paneled den, 1 1/2 baths with
sullam, massive fireplace, tile
floor, tile radiant-controlled garage
door. Near shopping center.
WALKER & LEE, INC.
HA 5-1214 HA 5-1292 eve.

HOME & BUSINESS
2 BR on corner & 2024 business
bldg. Operating as beauty shop.
Only \$500 cash. Call for details.
BILLY RUSH, RLY. 7-1111 G.G. Blvd
JE 7-3488 JE 7-2624

OPEN HOUSE
SHELLY DR. Outstanding break-
fast bar, built-in range & oven,
hardwood floors, tile floor, tile
radiant-controlled garage door. Near
shopping center.
POWER REALTY
10051 G.G. Blvd. JE 7-3640

RETIREMENT PARADISE
1/2 ACRE
3 yrs. young, low, liv. rm., fric.
hardwood, beautiful, fenced
backyard, detached from home.
Breezeway to 2 car carport,
work bench & big in storage.
Stabilized area. All or only
\$14,950-terms.
1241 Brookhurst Way JE 7-3601

1 LOT LOT, room for pool, nice
3 BR, 2 bath, low, fric. fric.
street, priced low at \$15,750.
Financing. \$1000 down. Call for
details.
POWER REALTY, 10051
G.G. Blvd. JE 7-3640

KATELLE REALTY
FOR BEST BUYS IN AREA
3 - RESALES
3-1/2 BR. Hdw. fric., plus extras.
Below \$13,500 F.P. Like new.
Call for details.
KATELLE REALTY, 10051
G.G. Blvd. JE 7-3640

THOMASTAD PARK
3-1/2 BR. Hdw. fric., PA heat,
w.w. carpets in liv. rm., tile floor,
1 br., tiled bath, tile floor, tile
radiant-controlled garage door. Near
shopping center.
W. E. TYRUST REALTY
8421 1/2 BR. DR. 3 DEN
Hdw. fric., breakfast bar, hood
over range, PA heat, w.w. carpets,
tile floor, tile radiant-controlled
garage door. Near shopping center.
R. J. REED, RLY.
13472 Varano, G.G. JE 7-3108

Orange Co. Prop. 141
HUNTINGTON BEACH
BY OWNER-3500 sq. ft. or less, 4 BR,
3 1/2 bath, tile floor, tile radiant-controlled
garage door. Near shopping center.
1110 no. Children welcome. LE
5-2291

LA MIRADA
URGENT! Rent, sell, trade 3 BR,
1 1/2 bath, tile floor, tile radiant-controlled
garage door. Near shopping center.
LOS ALAMITOS
Open House Sat. & Sun. 1-5
1622 Walnut, Los Alamitos.
2-bedroom home, GI resale, large
corner lot, room to build another
home, \$10,500 F.P.
SMITH, Realtor TO 7-1968

MIDWAY CITY
MEDALLION HOME
Brand new, cut-built, Provincial
3-1/2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, tile
radiant-controlled garage door. Near
shopping center.
ORANGE
3 BRDM. BY OWNER
13 mins. Disneyland & Knolls
Berry Farm, 1 1/2 baths, tile floor,
w.w. carpet thruout. Living
room, fireplace, electric tile
floor, tile radiant-controlled garage
door. Near shopping center.
SPARKLING NEW HAPPY
HOLIDAY HOMES
Built-in range, fireplace, hwd.
fric., tile floor, tile radiant-controlled
garage door. Near shopping center.
SANTA ANA
BY OWNER-Near little cottage on
small lot. Minimum maintenance.
Low taxes, low upkeep. 609 N.
Shallon, KI 5-2035

Orange Co. Prop. 141
SANTA ANA
BY OWNER-3 BR, 2 bath, tile floor,
tile radiant-controlled garage door.
Near shopping center.
SANTA ANA

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tile radiant-controlled garage door.
Near shopping center.
SANTA ANA

Orange Co. Prop. 141
SEAL BEACH
2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, tile floor, tile
radiant-controlled garage door. Near
shopping center.
REX L. HODGES CO.
991 Garden Grove Blvd. JE 7-9195

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Orange Co. Prop. 141
WESTMINSTER
VETS
NO DOWN
3-Bdrms., 2 Baths
\$190 MOVES YOU IN
\$70 per month
Includes principal & interest. For
more info call 415-209-1111 or
ph. Guy Russell, HA 5-2929.

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Ranches or Acreage 146
Mountain, Desert 146
FOR SALE
COLORADO-VACATIONLAND
OWN YOUR OWN 1/2 ACRE 149.
149 down 1/2 per mo. Near 4-
miles PIKES PEAK. Enjoy fishing,
boating, utilities available.
Only \$1 reserves YOUR LAND.
Write Box 1099, Colorado Springs,
Colo. (Dept. 75.)

Ranches or Acreage 146
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Only \$1 reserves YOUR LAND.
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Colo. (Dept. 75.)

Money to Loan 151
CASH
IN A HURRY
Borrow on Your Home,
\$ \$ \$
Consolidate Your Bills
\$ \$ \$
1st & 2nd Trust Deed Loans
\$ \$ \$
APPRISALS
WITHIN THE HOUR
DEAL WITH
A LOCAL CO.
CALL NOW
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GUILVER CO.
5518 DEL AMO
(corner of Bellflower Blvd.)
LAKEWOOD

Money to Loan 151
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1024' \$101195; 1026' \$101395; 1028' \$101595; 1030' \$101795; 1032' \$101995; 1034' \$102195; 1036' \$102395; 1038' \$102595; 1040' \$102795; 1042' \$102995; 1044' \$103195; 1046' \$103395; 1048' \$103595; 1050' \$103795; 1052' \$103995; 1054' \$104195; 1056' \$104395; 1058' \$104595; 1060' \$104795; 1062' \$104995; 1064' \$105195; 1066' \$105395; 1068' \$105595; 1070' \$105795; 1072' \$105995; 1074' \$106195; 1076' \$106395; 1078' \$106595; 1080' \$106795; 1082' \$106995; 1084' \$107195; 1086' \$107395; 1088' \$107595; 1090' \$107795; 1092' \$107995; 1094' \$108195; 1096' \$108395; 1098' \$108595; 1100' \$108795; 1102' \$108995; 1104' \$109195; 1106' \$109395; 1108' \$109595; 1110' \$109795; 1112' \$109995; 1114' \$110195; 1116' \$110395; 1118' \$110595; 1120' \$110795; 1122' \$110995; 1124' \$111195; 1126' \$111395; 1128' \$111595; 1130' \$111795; 1132' \$111995; 1134' \$112195; 1136' \$112395; 1138' \$112595; 1140' \$112795; 1142' \$112995; 1144' \$113195; 1146' \$113395; 1148' \$113595; 1150' \$113795; 1152' \$113995; 1154' \$114195; 1156' \$114395; 1158' \$114595; 1160' \$114795; 1162' \$114995; 1164' \$115195; 1166' \$115395; 1168' \$115595; 1170' \$115795; 1172' \$115995; 1174' \$116195; 1176' \$116395; 1178' \$116595; 1180' \$116795; 1182' \$116995; 1184' \$117195; 1186' \$117395; 1188' \$117595; 1190' \$117795; 1192' \$117995; 1194' \$118195; 1196' \$118395; 1198' \$118595; 1200' \$118795; 1202' \$118995; 1204' \$119195; 1206' \$119395; 1208' \$119595; 1210' \$119795; 1212' \$119995; 1214' \$120195; 1216' \$120395; 1218' \$120595; 1220' \$120795; 1222' \$120995; 1224' \$121195; 1226' \$121395; 1228' \$121595; 1230' \$121795; 1232' \$121995; 1234' \$122195; 1236' \$122395; 1238' \$122595; 1240' \$122795; 1242' \$122995; 1244' \$123195; 1246' \$123395; 1248' \$123595; 1250' \$123795; 1252' \$123995; 1254' \$124195; 1256' \$124395; 1258' \$124595; 1260' \$124795; 1262' \$124995; 1264' \$125195; 1266' \$125395; 1268' \$125595; 1270' \$125795; 1272' \$125995; 1274' \$126195; 1276' \$126395; 1278' \$126595; 1280' \$126795; 1282' \$126995; 1284' \$127195; 1286' \$127395; 1288' \$127595; 1290' \$127795; 1292' \$127995; 1294' \$128195; 1296' \$128395; 1298' \$128595; 1300' \$128795; 1302' \$128995; 1304' \$129195; 1306' \$129395; 1308' \$129595; 1310' \$129795; 1312' \$129995; 1314' \$130195; 1316' \$130395; 1318' \$130595; 1320' \$130795; 1322' \$130995; 1324' \$131195; 1326' \$131395; 1328' \$131595; 1330' \$131795; 1332' \$131995; 1334' \$132195; 1336' \$132395; 1338' \$132595; 1340' \$132795; 1342' \$132995; 1344' \$133195; 1346' \$133395; 1348' \$133595; 1350' \$133795; 1352' \$133995; 1354' \$134195; 1356' \$134395; 1358' \$134595; 1360' \$134795; 1362' \$134995; 1364' \$135195; 1366' \$135395; 1368' \$135595; 1370' \$135795; 1372' \$135995; 1374' \$136195; 1376' \$136395; 1378' \$136595; 1380' \$136795; 1382' \$136995; 1384' \$137195; 1386' \$137395; 1388' \$137595; 1390' \$137795; 1392' \$137995; 1394' \$138195; 1396' \$138395; 1398' \$138595; 1400' \$138795; 1402' \$138995; 1404' \$139195; 1406' \$139395; 1408' \$139595; 1410' \$139795; 1412' \$139995; 1414' \$140195; 1416' \$140395; 1418' \$140595; 1420' \$140795; 1422' \$140995; 1424' \$141195; 1426' \$141395; 1428' \$141595; 1430' \$141795; 1432' \$141995; 1434' \$142195; 1436' \$142395; 1438' \$142595; 1440' \$142795; 1442' \$142995; 1444' \$143195; 1446' \$143395; 1448' \$143595; 1450' \$143795; 1452' \$143995; 1454' \$144195; 1456' \$144395; 1458' \$144595; 1460' \$144795; 1462' \$144995; 1464' \$145195; 1466' \$145395; 1468' \$145595; 1470' \$145795; 1472' \$145995; 1474' \$146195; 1476' \$146395; 1478' \$146595; 1480' \$146795; 1482' \$146995; 1484' \$147195; 1486' \$147395; 1488' \$147595; 1490' \$147795; 1492' \$147995; 1494' \$148195; 1496' \$148395; 1498' \$148595; 1500' \$148795; 1502' \$148995; 1504' \$149195; 1506' \$149395; 1508' \$149595; 1510' \$149795; 1512' \$149995; 1514' \$150195; 1516' \$150395; 1518' \$150595; 1520' \$150795; 1522' \$150995; 1524' \$151195; 1526' \$151395; 1528' \$151595; 1530' \$151795; 1532' \$151995; 1534' \$152195; 1536' \$152395; 1538' \$152595; 1540' \$152795; 1542' \$152995; 1544' \$153195; 1546' \$153395; 1548' \$153595; 1550' \$153795; 1552' \$153995; 1554' \$154195; 1556' \$154395; 1558' \$154595; 1560' \$154795; 1562' \$154995; 1564' \$155195; 1566' \$155395; 1568' \$155595; 1570' \$155795; 1572' \$155995; 1574' \$156195; 1576' \$156395; 1578' \$156595; 1580' \$156795; 1582' \$156995; 1584' \$157195; 1586' \$157395; 1588' \$157595; 1590' \$157795; 1592' \$157995; 1594' \$158195; 1596' \$158395; 1598' \$158595; 1600' \$158795; 1602' \$158995; 1604' \$159195; 1606' \$159395; 1608' \$159595; 1610' \$159795; 1612' \$159995; 1614' \$160195; 1616' \$160395; 1618' \$160595; 1620' \$160795; 1622' \$160995; 1624' \$161195; 1626' \$161395; 1628' \$161595; 1630' \$161795; 1632' \$161995; 1634' \$162195; 1636' \$162395; 1638' \$162595; 1640' \$162795; 1642' \$162995; 1644' \$163195; 1646' \$163395; 1648' \$163595; 1650' \$163795; 1652' \$163995; 1654' \$164195; 1656' \$164395; 1658' \$164595; 1660' \$164795; 1662' \$164995; 1664' \$165195; 1666' \$165395; 1668' \$165595; 1670' \$165795; 1672' \$165995; 1674' \$166195; 1676' \$166395; 1678' \$166595; 1680' \$166795; 1682' \$166995; 1684' \$167195; 1686' \$167395; 1688' \$167595; 1690' \$167795; 1692' \$167995; 1694' \$168195; 1696' \$168395; 1698' \$168595; 1700' \$168795; 1702' \$168995; 1704' \$169195; 1706' \$169395; 1708' \$169595; 1710' \$169795; 1712' \$169995; 1714' \$170195; 1716' \$170395; 1718' \$170595; 1720' \$170795; 1722' \$170995; 1724' \$171195; 1726' \$171395; 1728' \$171595; 1730' \$171795; 1732' \$171995; 1734' \$172195; 1736' \$172395; 17

Autos Wanted 173

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
CAR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?
We will trade your car or equity
for lower price car or buy it
for cash.

CREST MOTORS
1335 AMERICAN HE 2369

WE NEED CARS!
Highest cash sale up to \$1500
through 1959. See Norm Isaacs.
C. STANLEY MARTIN
1701 AMERICAN AVE.

WANT '57 Cad Deville from private
party. HE 2398

Import & Sport Cars 173-A
(WANTED)

Volkswag.

All models wanted. Cash in 5
minutes. See Lou Mirabile.
JAMESTOWN
Used Volkswagen Headquarters
1350 AMERICAN HE 2713

V Ws
I NEED 50 TO STOCK LOT.
'57-59 VWs. Clean. Need all
models. Will discard Blue Book.
FOREIGN IMPORTS
2330 AMERICAN GA 4097

Import & Sport Cars 174

TRIUMPH
Sedans, Estate Wagons
& Sport Cars
15% DOWN—36 MOS.
WITH YOUR GOOD CREDIT
21 Month Guarantee
Authorized Sales & Service
HAMPION IMPORTED CARS
111 N. Pacific, San Pedro
810 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 1-1455 TE 5-5848
Open Sunday 9:30 to 7

TODAY'S SPECIAL
'57 MG ROADSTER
Radio, beautiful red finish with
torque cover, perfect condition.
PRICE ONLY \$1995
COTTER'S USED CARS
2223 AMERICAN GA 7-3555

'59 CITROEN DS 19
Hardtop, power steering, air
brakes, fuel-injection, clutch, many other
extras.
Save \$800
LYNN'S IMPORTS
2986 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 8-1102

'57 HILLMAN MINX
Radio, beautiful red finish with
torque cover, perfect condition.
PRICE ONLY \$1995
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2223 AMERICAN GA 7-3555

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Import & Sport Cars 174

W W S
NEW SHIPMENT
☆ '59s ☆
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
☆ AS LOW AS
☆ \$25 DOWN ☆

1958
RENAULT
Jet black finish with leather in-
terior. White walls & heater.
Very, very low mileage. Just
like brand new. \$1498

SKODA-DATSON
GOGOMOBIL
Prices start at \$1995.
Economy up to 40 miles per gal.
\$199 Dn.

GILLESPIE MOTORS
1725 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
7-3717 Open Sundays

'57 FORD RANCH WAGON
Ford Ranch Wagon, 4-door, 6-cyl.
radio, heater, power steering,
w.w. tires, w.w. tires. Original
one-owner car. \$1995

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radio, heater, power steering,
w.w. tires, w.w. tires. Original
one-owner car. \$1995

Station Wagons 175

PIONEER FORD
SELLS FOR LESS
'57 Ford, 4-door, 6-cyl., w.w. tires,
radio, heater, power steering,
w.w. tires, w.w. tires. Original
one-owner car. \$1995

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Station Wagons 175

PIONEER FORD
SELLS FOR LESS
'57 Ford, 4-door, 6-cyl., w.w. tires,
radio, heater, power steering,
w.w. tires, w.w. tires. Original
one-owner car. \$1995

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Autos for Sale 176

CADILLAC
CADILLAC
Long Beach's Largest
CADILLAC SPECIALIST

1958 Fleetwood
Your choice of Tahitian coral or Alamo beige. Both
are FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED and in beautiful
condition.

1958 Coupe de Ville
Solid buckskin finish with leather and nylon interior.
This car reflects extreme care throughout. Hard to
tell from new.

1958 62 Sedan
Sparkling 2-tone green finish. Has 6-way seat, electric
windows, etc. Driven only 9,000 miles.

1957 Coupe de Ville
Beautiful lavender and ivory 2-tone finish. Has all
power equipment. Very low mileage.

1956 Coupe de Ville
Finished in Somerset blue and ivory with spotless in-
terior. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, 6-way seat,
etc. A very nice car throughout.

1954 Coupe de Ville
Outstanding 2-tone finish of yellow with onyx black
top. A local low-mileage car with full power includ-
ing seat and windows.

1958 Lincoln
PREMIERE LANDAU. A beautiful sedan finished in
solid white with genuine full leather interior. Has
full power equipment including electric vinyls, FAC-
TORY AIR CONDITIONING for year-around com-
fort. Only 18,000 local miles. Full new-car warranty.

1958 BUICK STATION WAGON
Spacious interior, red and white, leather interior, 6-way seat,
power steering, etc.

1957 LINCOLN PREMIERE COUPE
A local car with full power. Check this before buying a
car in the low price group.

1957 OLDS 88 HOLIDAY COUPE
4-cyl. engine, power steering and brakes, custom interior. Desert
blue finish. A one-owner car.

1956 OLDS 88 HOLIDAY COUPE
All power equipment, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, new
tires, immaculate exterior and interior. Really beautiful.

***Down payment INCLUDES tax and 1959 license.**
100% FINANCING with your good credit at

de Ville motors
ANAHEIM and ATLANTIC
HE 7-2731

CADILLAC
CADILLAC VILLAGE
BETTER BUYS

CADILLAC
CADILLAC VILLAGE
BETTER BUYS

CADILLAC
CADILLAC VILLAGE
BETTER BUYS

Autos for Sale 176

CADILLAC
CADILLAC
Long Beach's Largest
CADILLAC SPECIALIST

1958 Fleetwood
Your choice of Tahitian coral or Alamo beige. Both
are FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED and in beautiful
condition.

1958 Coupe de Ville
Solid buckskin finish with leather and nylon interior.
This car reflects extreme care throughout. Hard to
tell from new.

1958 62 Sedan
Sparkling 2-tone green finish. Has 6-way seat, electric
windows, etc. Driven only 9,000 miles.

1957 Coupe de Ville
Beautiful lavender and ivory 2-tone finish. Has all
power equipment. Very low mileage.

1956 Coupe de Ville
Finished in Somerset blue and ivory with spotless in-
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etc. A very nice car throughout.

1954 Coupe de Ville
Outstanding 2-tone finish of yellow with onyx black
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de Ville motors
ANAHEIM and ATLANTIC
HE 7-2731

CADILLAC
CADILLAC VILLAGE
BETTER BUYS

CADILLAC
CADILLAC VILLAGE
BETTER BUYS

CADILLAC
CADILLAC VILLAGE
BETTER BUYS

Autos for Sale 176

CHEVROLET
CHEVROLET
Long Beach's Largest
CADILLAC SPECIALIST

1959 CHEVROLET
Bel Air, 2-dr., 6-cyl., has power
steering, radio, heater, w.w. tires,
etc. \$2450

MEL BURNS FORD
2000 AMERICAN HE 2-6950

PUBLIC NOTICE
Wanted: private parties to take
over payments on guaranteed
clear cars. Payments from \$10 to
\$50. No cash. No trade. No
choice from. No down. No cash
back. No trade. No choice from.
HE 2-7225, 1130 N. B. Blvd.,
Long Beach.

'57 FORD RANCH WAGON
Ford Ranch Wagon, 4-door, 6-cyl.
radio, heater, power steering,
w.w. tires, w.w. tires. Original
one-owner car. \$1995

'57 FORD RANCH WAGON
Ford Ranch Wagon, 4-door, 6-cyl.<

All-Time Record High in Business Shaping Up For Last Half of Year

Experts Don't Fear Any Shooting War

By ELMER C. WALZER

NEW YORK (UPI)—The second half of 1959 now shaping up in the minds of the experts promises to bring an all-time record business high.

Recently no one wanted to predict beyond the first six months of the year which are seeing buildings of inventories against strikes in the steel, rubber, metal and railroad industries.

Now things are changing and the outlook is brightening.

In the first place, the experts say there's nothing to fear over a shooting war prospect on the Berlin situation.

Secondly, and very important for our economy, it is held that unemployment will fall to a new low for this population. That, of course, means production at a record rate.

AND ALL THIS may come with no inflation or at least a minimum of inflation.

We've been joking about our 48-cent dollar, but representing Europeans saying that our currency wasn't holding up to such things as the pound sterling, French franc and Italian lira.

There were times when the dollar was in trouble simply because we were giving away money, investing dollars abroad, or buying more than we were selling to foreign nations.

Every nation thinks its currency is the best in the world; Back in the post-war days of the 1916 plus era when the German mark was plunging down, the German frau carried a bushel basket of marks to buy a loaf of bread. They were sure the mark was okay but the price of bread was crazy.

WE HAVEN'T hit anything like that and aren't likely to do it despite our inflation march. We are a producing nation and our dollar still is a strong currency.

We've been worrying over loss of gold to foreign nations. But the gold exodus is lightening and there could be a reversal of the flow before long.

We are told that we are pricing ourselves out of foreign markets, that foreigners have adopted our assembly lines with cheap labor and are ready to cut our throats.

WE'VE BEEN BUYING a lot of small foreign automobiles. Some steel products have been coming in at prices under our production costs. Textiles have been flowing in from Japan and working against our industry here. Oil from abroad comes in a much cheaper rate than it can be produced in Texas.

And to top the thing off, our corporations are moving abroad in their expansion program. They are building plants in the common market area of Europe and other sections. Thus they'll be able to produce profits. And they'll be able to get dollars out to this country.

This leads to the belief that industry will build abroad and cut its spending for new plant and equipment here.

Without new plant and equipment building there can be no boom in the economy.

WELL, IT JUST ISN'T SO.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1959 R-1

Independent-Press-Telegram

Says Master Plan Is Needed by City

Citing the need of a master plan for city progress, Simon Eisner, a professor planning at the University of Southern California and a noted city planner, urges Long Beach to adopt such a program.

Speaking at the meeting of the Long Beach District of the American Institute of Architects, Eisner declared that master planning pays for itself in sustained property values and increased efficiency.

Eisner states, "Master planning is a long range program providing for the directed growth and change in requirements for the city under study. The master plan does not have a time schedule nor a cost budget, nor does it pre-determine the architecture of the area."

Eisner states, "Master planning allows of overall development with the architect having complete freedom of design within the planning envelope."

THE LOCAL architects group have selected planning as their major project for the year. Their purpose is to study ways of adapting known planning techniques and ideas to the problems of Long Beach so that future changes within the city will be part of a carefully studied program.

Master Planning cannot originate from one source, Eisner stressed. All interested parties must contribute their particular skills for the overall benefit of the city, he added.

A GOOD master plan for Long Beach would envision this city as fully developed wherein all the freeway and traffic systems are outlined; where diverse recreational facilities are available; where a proper balance of residential, commercial, and industrial areas are maintained; where schools are located with regard to population areas and traffic conditions; and where downtown and neighborhood commercial areas are restudied for adequate parking and convenience of merchandising. A civic center must be included.

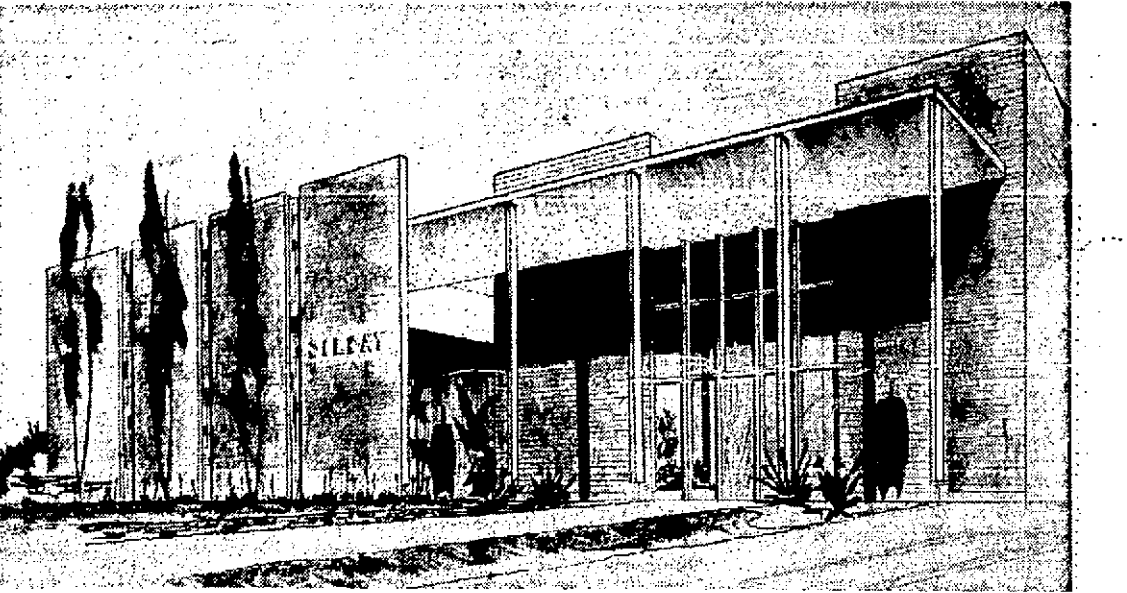
The Long Beach Architects have long urged the preparation of a master plan for this city, a spokesman declared.

Ban Lifted

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Guilford College, 122-year-old quaker school in this tobacco-producing state, has finally given the go-ahead. Women students, who weren't allowed to smoke within a mile of the school, may now do so at the college soda shop.

Name's Same

MONTREAL (UPI)—Jesse James, 23, of Jackson, Miss., held as a turgary suspect, said he was no relation of the late outlaw of the same name.



\$200,000 DILDAY ADDITION
Construction has been started on this large chapel at the Dilday Family Mortuary, 1242 Pacific Ave. The \$200,000 addition will provide the mortuary with one of the largest chapels in America.

Start Large Chapel at Dilday Mortuary

The Dilday Family, funeral directors recently purchased property adjoining their present location at 1242 Pacific Ave. and have under construction a \$200,000 addition.

The Dildays said they recognized that Long Beach could use a large chapel, and they retained the architectural firm of Morgan, Adams, Latham, Kripp & Wright to prepare plans providing not only one of the largest chapels in America, but also another chapel for private and semi-private services that will seat up to 50 people.

The architecture of the new building will be modern co-steel, brick, concrete and glass and will be fully air conditioned.

The building firm of Ernest Adler & Sons is in charge of construction.

Work was started Monday and will be completed about Oct. 1st. A Dilday spokesman said the new facilities will provide Long Beach and vicinity one of the finest mortuaries in America.

The Mortuary was founded in 1927 by Mr. & Mrs. Noble B. Dilday and is now operated by Mrs. Dilday and her sons Robert F. and N. Jack Dilday.

Big Home for \$13,700

There is the one price of just \$13,700 coupled with veteran terms of nothing down.

To inspect the homes, from Long Beach drive east on Carson, which becomes Grand Ave. and continue on Grand Ave. to the homes just a block and a half past Knott's Berry Farm.

Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT OUR

OPEN HOUSE

Just Completed 6 Unit Apt. at
2833 E. 6TH St., LONG BEACH

NEAR TEMPLE STREET OPEN SUNDAY
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

STARDUST MODEL

FREE SERVICE
Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.
16433 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK
BUILDERS OF SECURITY HOMES AND APARTMENTS
"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"
OPEN EVERY DAY—SUN. INCL.—10 A. M. TO 7:00 P. M.

For Complete Information
PHONE Underhill 5-5243
For Toll Calls Reverse Charge

Preview • 2nd Fabulous Unit

VETERANS

\$95

MOVES YOU IN

\$71⁵⁰ per month... Full price \$13,500 to \$14,600
(Incl. Prin. & Int.)

Larwin Company, the West Coast's leading builder of quality homes presents the greatest home value in all California... and teams it with the most convenient residential area... and the most outstanding terms ever offered to Veterans!

3 BEDROOMS... 3 and 4 FAMILY ROOM... and 4 BEDROOMS... all with 2 BATHS

These nationally recognized brands mean more for your money:

Holly oversized forced air heating... Minneapolis-Honeywell... Waste King... Pacific sliding doors... Huntington Tile... Norris-Thermador... Malico... Nutone... Price-Pfister Brass... Soule... Pioneer... Kwik Set

... Johns-Manville... Mercury... custom wallpaper... acoustic plaster ceilings... and genuine lath and plaster throughout.

AWARD WINNING FLOOR PLANS...
exciting exteriors...

Close to schools... shopping centers... churches... year-round employment centers... beaches... parks, playgrounds and year-round recreation centers.

Preview of the newest... most outstanding planned community in Southern California.

Your opportunity of a lifetime!

BRENTWOOD Park

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
7 days
per week

• From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) to Knott Avenue.
• From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Avenue turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Avenue.

Every City Has One Fine Suburb!

Long Beach Has Windsor Greens in Lakewood Country Club Estates!

What makes WINDSOR GREENS the envy of all other suburban communities is its genuine, close-in location—just EIGHT MINUTES from central Long Beach. Its setting is the fashionable LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES.

PRICED FULLY \$7,000 UNDER COMPARABLE LUXURY HOMES

Each spacious, stunningly beautiful model is set on a premium lot actually appraised at \$10,000. And each home contains approximately \$2,000 worth of built-ins. You become the possessor of much more than you pay for when you buy a WINDSOR GREENS home. It's the wisest investment of your lifetime.

from **\$28,950** Down Payment From \$3,975

Hurry! Only a Few Choice Homes Still Available

SEE THE BREATH-TAKING FURNISHED MODELS TODAY

Expect world's most advanced construction features and built-ins. You'll find it all in your WINDSOR GREENS home.

Windsor Greens

On Carson Street, between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. Enter right alongside the golf course clubhouse.

Sales Office Harrison 9-3412

"The Home You Will Be Proud to Own"

BREFFNI HOMES

Another Wynne Development

• 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

Ceramic tile in tub and shower, wood shingle roofs, beautiful ash cabinets, hardwood floors, aluminum casement windows, formica drainboards.



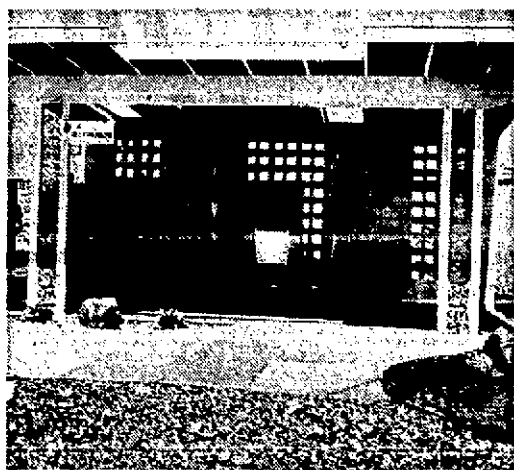
ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN includes:
• Disposal
• Range
• Dishwasher
• Oven

FROM 15,400

LOW FHA TERMS

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Magnolia. Turn left (north) to Crescent, then right 1 block to model.

"Buy from the Builder and SAVE the DIFFERENCE"



A SUNSET DISPLAY

Here is one of the many displays Sunset Fence and Patio Co. now offers at 3626 Long Beach Blvd. More than an acre of the displays gives homeowners a chance to "window shop" for improvements.

Outdoor Living Displays Offered by Local Firm

By NORMA JANE PEARSON

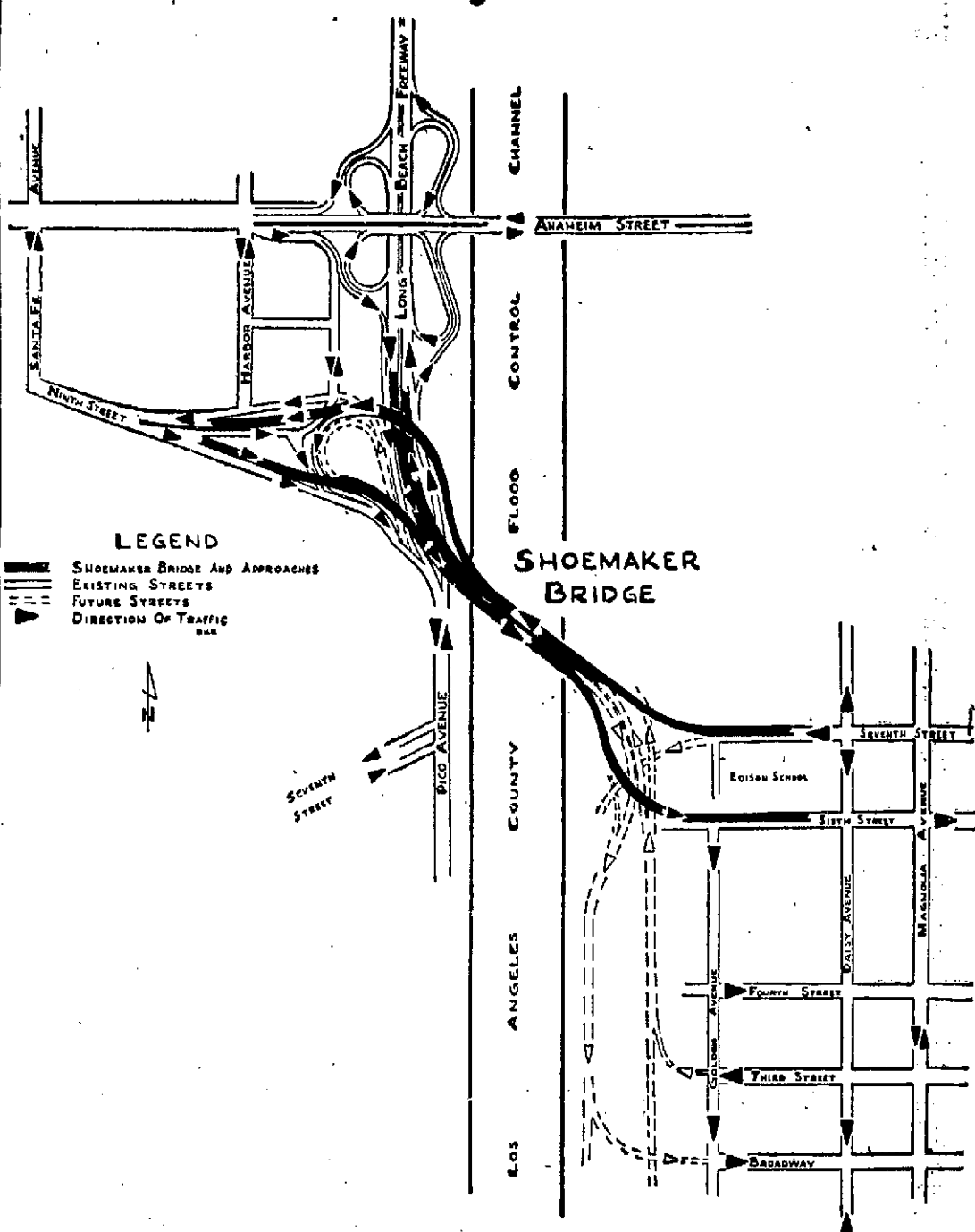
If you like window shopping in furniture stores, or a glimpse into someone's living room before the curtains are drawn, or if you shamelessly like to peer into people's backyards — you're not unique. You're the average homeowner looking for new ideas.

A local builder, Sunset Fence and Patio Co., 3626 Long Beach Blvd., has introduced a new concept in merchandising outdoor living. More than an acre of full-size displays allow the homeowner to "window shop" for the newest ideas in patios, outdoor living rooms, fences, fountains, walks, floors, decking materials and roof treatments.

THE DISPLAYS are as varied as today's homes. Some are keyed to modern architecture. Others would enhance a ranch-type home, or one with oriental motif.

A tour of the displays offers usable ideas to every homeowner. For the busy man, the firm will take over — then design and build a patio, a room, or an outdoor terrace to enhance your home. For the do-it-yourself fan, the firm will supply advice, plans and materials.

Shoemaker Bridge Traffic Routes



LEGEND

SHOEMAKER BRIDGE AND APPROACHES
EXISTING STREETS
FUTURE STREETS
DIRECTION OF TRAFFIC

Engineers of the Long Beach Harbor Dept. have provided this map to show the directional flow of traffic on and off the new Shoemaker Bridge across the Los Angeles River Flood Control. Note how the flow changes directions on Daisy Ave. Future streets to bridge approaches are shown by a broken double line. These include Broadway and Third St.

"Only a Few Left"

WITHIN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

Just completed and almost sold out! All big city conveniences, close to business centers, new high school, elementary school and across the street from Long Beach State College! Fireplaces, built-in kitchen appliances... everything! Hurry for this big home VALUE!

Long Beach COLLEGE ESTATES

3 and 4 bedrooms ★ 2 baths ★ family room ★ dining room.

Low FHA terms and good conventional financing

FULL PRICED FROM \$19,450

DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach go east on 7th Street a short distance past Veterans Hospital and turn left on Studebaker Road to MODEL HOMES.

'Miss Realtor' Judging Tuesday

Preliminary judging for the month. The meeting will be at Lafayette Hotel at 7:15 a.m.

SWAP ANYTHING FAST

through Classified ads! Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

Safety Meeting Here April 20

Western Oil and Gas Assn., president, Glen Lane, announced the seventh South-Central California oil industry safety conference will be held at the Lafayette Hotel here April 20 and 21. Safety leaders representing the industry will attend and at least 800 are expected. The conference will have 50 speakers presenting papers on current safety problems. Among speakers will be George F. Getty II, president of Tidewater Oil Co.

2 Miles South of Long Beach

3 BLOCK WALK TO BEACHES • SMOG FREE • VIEW HOMES

Enjoy year-round resort living overlooking the blue Pacific. Just a short walk from the

Long Beach Boat and Yacht Harbor, in an area of constantly rising property values.

Spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2-bath homes, Deluxe built-in range and oven with triple rotisserie,

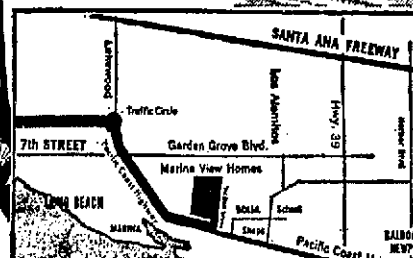
Expensive "Crown" Sandran Vinyl flooring in Kitchen and Bath, Oak Hardwood floors

on conventional-raised foundations throughout. Acoustic-type ceiling...and more.

3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
Priced from \$18,495
VETS NO DOWN
(just low costs & imposts)

Marina View HOMES

THE ONLY REALLY CLOSE-IN BEACH LOCATION

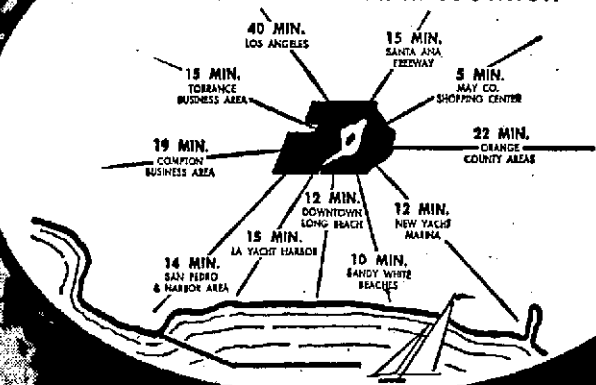


Directions:
Only 2 short miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway (US 101)

Decoratively designed furnished models open for admiration from 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Daily
Ralph D. Schifano, Sales Agent
Phone GENEVA 3-9343 Immediate Occupancy

Fresh sea breezes!

Convenient central location



Lakewood Country Club Estates

A prestige address for you...

Lakewood Country Club Estates surround the rolling greens and fairways of the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course. Many prominent and discriminating families have made this address their choice. The reasons are clear; a good central location with easy commuting to all major business areas, convenient shopping nearby, clear blue skies and fresh clean air. Here, GOOD LOCATION means a GOOD INVESTMENT for your future.

Lakewood Country Club Estates entrance is easily reached by turning West off Lakewood Boulevard onto Harvey Way (first signal north of Carson).



From \$8,150 to \$26,000... 5-year terms available... all improvements in and paid for... from 20% down. Will subordinate.



Lakewood Country Club Estates
HARVEY WAY AND LAKEWOOD BLVD HARRISON 5 6496

Luxury Appeal in Westwood Estates

Designed for truly luxurious living and financed on 30-year FHA terms, Westwood Estates in Garden Grove have captured great attention of home buyers.

The developers, R & W Construction Co., and the Warmington Co., stress quality construction for distinguished custom-type homes in all Southland developments and the new Garden Grove unit is no exception, a spokesman points out.

"There is no substitute for quality," says Ed Warmington, "and this policy shows in every inch of these charming ranch and provincial designs in Westwood Estates."

QUALITY CONSTRUCTED of lath and plaster, with first grade oak hard wood floors



IN GARDEN GROVE

Quality construction features Westwood Estates in Garden Grove where homes such as this are now being offered at \$20,200.

laid over two-inch sub floors, the homes have wide protective eaves and hand split shake roofs, aluminum window sashes, used brick wood burning fireplaces.

Kitchens with counters opening into the family room (or dining room, if you prefer more formal living) are of efficient design. They have Wedgewood-Holly double

ovens, one with rotisserie, and ranges, Waste King disposers and dish-washers.

COLORED BATH FIXTURES, service porches with room and outlets for both washer and dryer, give you some indication of the high quality of Westwood Estates homes.

Priced at \$20,200, these homes are available on 30-

year FHA financing. To see Westwood Estates within walking distance of schools, churches and shopping centers, drive the Santa Ana Freeway from Los Angeles to the Brookhurst St. turnoff. Follow Brookhurst about three miles to Katella St. where you'll find the model homes open for view-

Gardendale Homes Have Big Appeal

Recent preview and grand opening at Gardendale Homes on Cannery St., just south of Westminster Blvd. indicates a rapid sell-out of the lovely provincial-type dwellings.

The spacious pool-size lots afford the privacy required for the more than 1,300-square-foot homes, with such luxury features as wood-burning fireplaces with log-lighters, lath and plaster construction, natural ash cabinets with quaint Swedish mottled hardware, built-in

Gaffers & Sattler range and oven, wall-to-wall carpeting and many other features.

THE GROWING family, as well as the smaller unit, has room for "everything" in the homes which afford various plans from two bedrooms with separate dining rooms to three and four-bedroom models. All have two baths.

Since this unit consists of only 27 homes, the traditional exterior design, brick planters and siding in various methods affords more cus-

tomized styling than is usually found in group housing. From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. to Hwy. 39 (Huntington Beach Blvd.), turn right to first signal, then left to Cannery, and right two blocks to the distinctive models. From Santa Ana drive west on 1st St. (which becomes Bolsa Ave.) to Cannery and turn right for two blocks to the models.

Immediate occupancy may be obtained, with down payments as low as \$195 on prices ranging from \$13,795

Huge Investments Told by Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York had more than 2 1/2 billion dollars invested in the nation's government, industry, homes and farms at the end of 1958, the company said.

About half the money, \$1,300,000,000 was invested in corporate securities. The company also held \$860,000,000 in mortgage loans, \$146,000,000 in loans to policyholders and \$110,000,000 in national and local government bonds.

Seashore Living in Marina View Homes

Within easy walking distance of the Long Beach Marina, and just two miles from the city of Long Beach, Marina View Homes offer the combination of convenience and relaxed resort atmosphere desired by "most modern families."

Priced from \$18,495, with no down payment other than nominal costs and impounds to veterans, Marina View Homes include plans for 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and double garage with extra space for storage and workshop.

center hall plans, color-coordination through each room, and large thermostatically controlled forced air heating units are but a few of many quality features.

Kitchens include built-in gas ranges and ovens, in fully automatic latest models, range hood with fan and light, garbage disposals, meal-time area in kitchens, and direct garage access doors.

To visit the furnished model homes, drive south from Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy. two miles, then turn left at the development.



A MARINA VIEW HOME

Hardwood doors, softly textured acoustic ceilings are features of Marina View Homes family rooms. Kitchens feature latest built-in appliances, step-saving designs.

DISTINCTIVE brick fireplaces, heavy duty sliding glass doors, walk-in pantries,

Bellehurst Is Offering Trust Plan

A revolutionary "trust plan" type of financing that enables families to purchase a home without using their capital for a down payment is being offered to Southland home buyers for the first time at Bellehurst.

Never before offered in local real estate circles, the home ownership without tying up capital often needed for business or other investment purposes.

THE "TRUST PLAN" permits a buyer to move in without down payment and only pay monthly interest on the selling price plus taxes and insurance. The plan accomplishes property ownership with no liability if the buyer wishes to discontinue the plan at any time. The buyer may never pay on the principal loan, although the home is a transferrable asset which can be sold as property values increase or conditions warrant it. The home may be paid for at any time.

The majority of Bellehurst homes, ranging in price from \$29,000 to \$125,000, are available for sale under the terms of the "trust plan".

Bellehurst is located two miles north of the Santa Ana Freeway on Hwy. 39. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning Lawrence 2-1179.

Classes in Realty to Open

Barbara Moss, Realtor and real estate instructor, will be the first speaker in a Long Beach City College General Adult Division lecture series on real estate investment opening at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Washington Junior High School auditorium, 15th St. and Pacific Ave.

Mrs. Moss speaks this **BARBARA MOSS Week** on "What Real Estate Contracts Mean to You" and will deliver a second talk April 15 on "Why Invest in Real Estate?" Final two lectures in the weekly series will be presented by realtor Reg F. Dupuy.

Be an early bird

VETERANS NO DOWN
(except impounds and costs)

monthly payments **\$71.65**
(including principal and interest)

full price **\$13,700**

Imperial Estates
BUENA PARK

IT'S JUST ONE AND ONE-HALF BLOCKS NORTH OF KNOTT'S BERRY FARM ON GRAND AVENUE.

Key Land Co. Sales Agents

Another BELLEHURST SALES FIRST... REVOLUTIONARY TRUST PLAN

available now to Southland home buyers in the \$10,000 or more annual income bracket

EXCLUSIVELY in...

Bellehurst

with the revolutionary TRUST PLAN you can move into a new BELLEHURST Home immediately and EARN all of these advantages...

- 1. NO DOWN PAYMENT**
...impounds only
- 2. NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON PRINCIPAL**
...pay only interest on selling price, plus taxes and insurance
- 3. RETAIN HARD-EARNED CAPITAL**
...if you wish, you may never pay on the principal loan
- 4. GREAT PROFIT POTENTIAL**
...your Bellehurst Home is a transferable asset that can be sold as property values increase
- 5. TRADES ARE ACCEPTABLE, TOO**
...your equity may be used to lower the monthly payments

See TODAY the beautiful homes available in Southern California's exclusive country club community surrounding beautiful Los Coyotes Country Club

HOMES from \$28,770 to \$100,000

Bellehurst

Two miles north of the Santa Ana Freeway on Highway 39

Lawrence 2-1179 BUENA PARK

only 125 prestige lots left select your homesite and save by beginning construction prior to July 1st

Next Door to Everything!

LONG BEACH—10 MINUTES! • LOS ANGELES—25 MINUTES!
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER!

Schools, Churches and transportation systems are within a short stroll... Freeways—just minutes away!

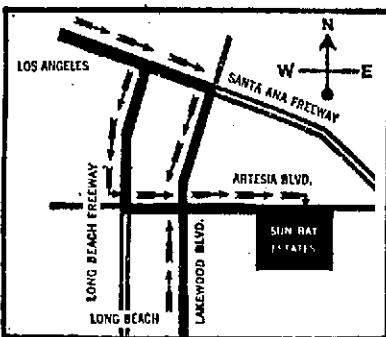
CUSTOM FEATURES INCLUDE Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt Range & Oven...Sturdy Oak Hardwood Flooring...Forced Air Heating Thermostatically Controlled...Solid Lath and Plaster Construction...Decorative Brick Veneer Exteriors...Fireplaces...
COMPLETE LANDSCAPING both Front & Rear Yards.



Deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes, Custom Quality throughout.
from \$16,050 to \$17,400
ATTRACTIVE GI OR FHA TERMS



Driving Directions:
From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway take Long Beach Freeway (or Lakewood Blvd.) south to Artesia Blvd. Left (east) on Artesia to model homes.
From Long Beach, drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Artesia. Turn right on Artesia to model homes.





TO LAUNCH PROMOTION

Long Beach area new car dealers will launch a campaign Monday to boost sales, using a theme of "Live Better by Far With a New Car." Shown here getting ready for the drive are N. L. McLaughlin, secretary of the dealers' association; Jo Boam and Brewster Gray who is placing a banner on his agency at 3515 Atlantic Ave.—(Staff photo.)

New Car Dealers Will Launch 'Live Better' Campaign Here

With 25 local area new car dealers participating, a novel campaign opens Monday for the sale of 1959 model cars.

"Live Better By Far With a Brand New Car" is the motto of the campaign this year which is somewhat similar to the "You Auto Buy Now" program of 1958.

In all the dealer showrooms the public will be shown how the 1959 models will improve living through more safety on the highways plus economy in operation.

NEW CARS PROVIDE much better vision for the drivers, improved brakes,

more efficient transmissions and engines are designed for maximum power at economical fuel flow.

Dramatic styling, luxury interiors and efficient heating and cooling systems are among other features that the dealers will stress during the two-week campaign.

The campaign last year was stressed when new car sales showed a decided slump. However, Long Beach automobile sales are on the increase the dealers say, and appear to be gaining momentum.

THE PACE in which new licenses are issued for cars, normally a reliable barometer

of Long Beach business conditions, is on the upgrade again.

Howard R. Link, manager in Long Beach for the DMV, said 11,451 new licenses were processed here for vehicles last month—an increase of more than 10 per cent over the 10,390 license transactions in March of 1958.

The 1959 license business lags behind March of 1957 when 12,936 transactions were recorded by DMV.

Renewals also reflect better business trends, Link said. Some 91,000 motorists got tags during the renewal season—a jump of more than 7 per cent over the 84,643 renewals a year ago.

Big Sunshine Home on Small Payment

Garden Grove Sunshine Homes are described by builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, as, "the big homes with the small down payment."

The 3-bedroom dwellings feature 2 complete baths, large family room, plenty of closet space, silent, forced air heating, lifetime copper plumbing, steel sliding windows, aluminum thresholds, sliding glass doors, and Master bath has built-in vanity, pullman, and



A SUNSHINE HOME

Charming exteriors, plenty of living area, and moderate price are leading features of Garden Grove Sunshine Homes. Total down payment is \$195, with monthly payments of \$85.50, including principal and interest. S. V. Hunsaker & Sons is builder.

Park-Like Setting Appeals

Rapidly gaining fame as one of the most centrally located, exclusive residential developments of the southland, Lakewood Country Club Estates is the choice of a larger ratio of executives in the financial and investment world than any other comparable new residential community of the past 25 years, according to an informal survey just completed by Gene Nebeker, sales agent.

"Because this is the group, more than any other, that appreciates the present and future soundness of such a centralized prestige location, it is not surprising that their families constitute the great percentage of early buyers in Lakewood Country Club Estates," Nebeker explained.

ALTHOUGH secluded by the graceful greens and fairways of famed Lakewood Country Club, Lakewood Country Club Estates is so centrally located that is but a few minutes' drive to freeways, complete shopping,



AS VIEWED FROM HOME

Lakewood Country Club Estates offers unusual charm with the adjoining golf club presenting views like this from the homesites. Many executives are buying in the area, a survey shows.

areas, metropolitan business centers and yacht harbors, Nebeker said. Schools are within easy walking distance, too. Priced from just \$8,450 to \$26,000, with all improvements in and paid for, furnished models will be on display all this week-end. They may be seen by turning west off Lakewood Blvd. onto Harvey Way (first signal north of Carson).



BELLFLOWER HOME

Landscaping service, selection of fine designs, and convenience of location are featured in Sun Ray Estates, Bellflower.

Sun Ray Estates, Bellflower, Convenient Location Attracts

The promise of living "next door to everything" continues to appeal to the active young families in Sun Ray Estates, Bellflower. Close to the suburban city's shopping centers and schools, just 12 minutes from Long Beach and 25 minutes from Los Angeles, Sun Ray Estates combine maximum convenience with custom quality at a moderate price.

Some of the features are, lath and plaster, oak hardwood floors, ash cabinets, sliding panels of glass, and fireplaces.

Kitchens, with adjoining breakfast nooks, offer built-in gas ovens and ranges, with range hoods including exhaust fans and light, double sinks, and garbage disposals.

FRONT AND rear yards are landscaped for the owners at no added cost.

Priced from \$16,050, with both GI and FHA terms available on low down payments and moderate monthly installments, Sun Ray Estates in Bellflower are deluxe family homes with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining rooms, service rooms, and 2-car garages.

They may be reached from Long Beach by driving north on Lakewood Blvd. to Artesia, then turn right on the models.

Westwood Estates

Announcing the GRAND OPENING

LUXURY HOMES in the Beautiful City of GARDEN GROVE

TO BETTER LIVING
UP STEP

3 or 4 Bedrooms and Family Room
2 Luxurious Baths

- Your choice of interior colors and tile or formica
- Charming Ranch and Provincial Designs
- 1585 Sq. Ft. of Living Area
- Garbage Disposal and Dish Washer
- Hand Split Shake Roofs
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Built-in Wedgewood-Holly Range, Oven & Hood
- Holly Forced Air Heating

Priced From **\$20,200 to \$20,700**

30-YEAR FHA FINANCING

Pool Size Lots 82'x110'

"There is no substitute for quality"

Another Development by R & W CONSTRUCTION CO. and THE WARMINGTON CO. in GARDEN GROVE

WALTER SIMMONS
Sales Agent
Phone LEhigh 9-1302

NEW!

The **BIG** homes with the small down payment!

\$195

Total Down

FAMILY ROOM

3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS

2 CAR GARAGE

NEAR SCHOOL, PARKS, AND SHOPPING CENTER

monthly payments **\$85.50**

(incl. prin. & int.)

MOVE IN TODAY!

GARDEN GROVE

Sunshine HOMES

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

have you seen the home you asked for?

WALL TO WALL CARPET

Gardendale homes

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER VALUE

Check These Quality Features

- Wood-burning Fireplace with Log Lighters
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Ash Cabinets
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Quality Ceramic Tile
- Separate Stall Showers
- Traditional Exteriors Embellished with Brick Planters and Siding
- All Improvements—Curbs, Sidewalks, Street Lights—In and Paid For
- 2-Car Garage
- Walking Distance to Garden Grove High School and City Park
- Close to School Incl. Parochial
- Walking Distance to Shopping Center

VETS AND NON-VETS

from \$195 DOWN

Full Price from \$13,795

EVERY HOME HAS 2 BATHS

2-Bedroom with Separate Dining Room. Over 1300 Square Feet.

3-Bedroom Over 1250 Sq. Ft.

4-Bedroom Over 1300 Sq. Ft.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Western Airlines Orders Jet Starters From Paramount Firm

Pre-Flite Industries, 16706 Garfield Ave., Paramount, has been awarded a major contract by Western Airlines to supply jet engines starters for the new Lockheed Electra aircraft. The line is purchasing, according to Howard W. Benjamin, president of Pre-Flite announced. The contract calls for initial delivery of five of the starters, the first of which is to be delivered in June. Four of the units will be starters only and the fifth will be of dual purpose, incorporating a 400 cycle alternator.

THIS WILL BE the first delivery to a commercial airline by Pre-Flite, a subsidiary of Avco-Manufacturing Corp.

mer payroll service and the coupon collection plan. The association is composed of credit men and women in business and financial firms in Los Angeles and Orange Counties. The meeting will be open to non-members, said President Don Morgan.

RICHARD M. ROEHM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roehm, 2125 E. Ocean Blvd., has been appointed manager of the large-scale computer sales for International Business Machines World Trade Corp., New York City.

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. feted its Long Beach district agency staff at a dinner Saturday night in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel.

Frederick A. Schnell, 2nd vice president, who heads Western sales, presented the president's citation to George T. Tyo, Long Beach manager. The award was in recognition of the office's all-round accomplishment in insurance sales and service during 1956. Carl White, executive director of agencies, also took part in the ceremonies.

621 Homes Are Sold in Brentwood Park

The astounding values in Brentwood Park have been proven by the development's record setting sales pace, according to Larry Weinberg, president of Larwin Co., builders and developers of the Buena Park community here. 621 homes have been sold in 120 days.

Features of construction and design that attest to Brentwood Park values include genuine lath and plaster, ceiling insulation, termite proofing, 100 amp. electrical service, acoustical ceilings, and oversize forced air heating units with cooling switches for summer days.

PRICED FROM \$13,500 to \$14,600, with total move-in payments of just \$95 required for qualified veterans, Brentwood Park monthly payments are as low as \$71.50, including principal and interest.

Furnished models may be seen by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then going south to Lincoln Ave. and the Brentwood Park community. From Long Beach drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave. and the models.

College Estates Is Nearing Sellout

Long Beach College Estates is nearing a sell-out and there are only a few of the attractively designed, quality-built residences left, according to S. and S. Construction Co., builder-developers of this park-like community at 7th and Studebaker Road.

NEW PLANT

Allied Pacific Manufacturing Co., tool and die maker, has moved into this \$600,000 headquarters in Rancho San Pedro Industrial Tract on a long-term lease from Carson Estate Co.

Tool, Die Firm Into New Site Near Here

A new \$600,000 headquarters building in the Rancho San Pedro Industrial Tract in Dominguez has been occupied by Allied Pacific Manufacturing Co., tool and die maker. Located at 17825 S. Santa Fe Ave., the 30,000 sq. ft. plant is on a 2.6 acre parcel. Future expansion plans call for a building with a total of 60,000 sq. ft. on a 4.3 acre site.

ALLIED PACIFIC, with a second plant in Downey, is occupying the present building under a long-term lease from the Carson Estate Co. The lease and development were handled by the John B. Kilroy Co., industrial developer and realtor.

General contractor for the building was Co-ordinated Construction, Inc., specialist in warehouse and manufacturing facility construction. Owned and managed by Structural design and engineering was by Quinton Engi-

neers, Ltd.

BUILT OF pre-cast concrete tilt-up construction, with tapered steel girders, the building has a three-inch gypsum roof deck and sprinklers throughout. More than 3,000 square feet is air-conditioned office area.

The building facade is of attractive architectural block with the entire frontage on Santa Fe Ave., extensively landscaped. There is about an acre of black-top paved parking area.

Besides tool and die making, Allied Pacific makes metal stampings and prototypes and conducts electrical discharge machining and experimental work for the aircraft industry and other accessory manufacturers.

Allied Pacific, with four subsidiary companies, is owned and managed by James R. and Donald A. Still

IN BRENTWOOD PARK

Sale of 621 homes in 120 days established new sales record in Brentwood Park community of fine homes, Buena Park. Here is one of the models.



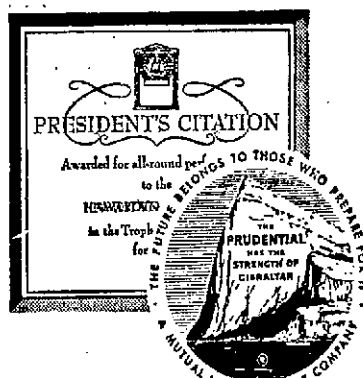
Honored for
outstanding service
to the people of
Long Beach



The Prudential's Long Beach District Agency

These experienced and competent Prudential people have just been awarded The President's Citation for outstanding service to you in 1956. It is through their efforts and their knowledge of your problems—and your desire for security for your families—that they have won one of Prudential's highest honors. Because of their dedication to your future, more people in this area enjoy more life insurance security—protection with The Prudential, the company with the strength of Gibraltar.

Long Beach District Agency
4320 Atlantic Avenue
GARfield 7-8531



The Prudential INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

WESTERN HOME OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Life Insurance • Sickness & Accident Protection • Annuities • Group Insurance • Group Pensions



MILLIONTH YARD SOLD

When Mr. and Mrs. James S. Haire, 2204 Euclid Ave., visited Carl's Furniture Store Wednesday and selected carpeting for their new home in Long Beach College Estates they helped the store establish a milestone. Raymond Carl, co-owner of the store, shown at left, announced the purchase by Mr. and Mrs. Haire reached the one-millionth yard of carpeting sold by the firm. To celebrate the occasion the store feted Mr. and Mrs. Haire at a dinner in the Chandelier.



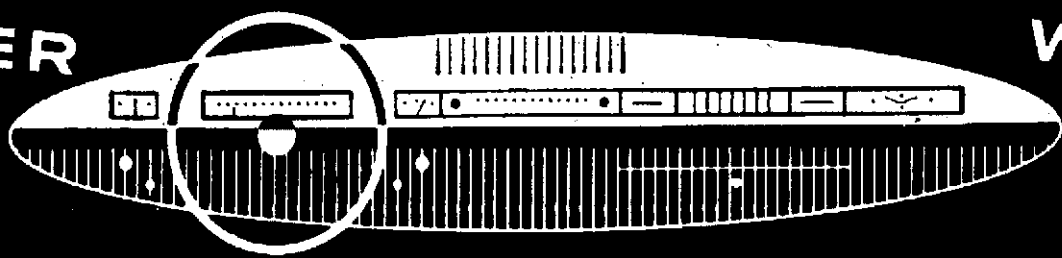
NEW FACILITY OPEN

Dedication of the newly constructed Naval Supply Store at the U. S. Naval Training Station here took place recently with Capt. Robert Clark (center) commanding officer, cutting the ribbon. Pictured are Jack J. Strickland, of Montierth and Strickland, architects of the building; Capt. Clark, LC Jack Mason of the U. S. Naval Training Station, and E. B. Kilstofte, contractor and builder, who is also a member of the Building Contractors Association. Construction Co. is the contractor.

To Make Texaco Official Name

Texaco soon may be the name, subject to ratification official name of the Texas by the stockholders at the annual meeting April 22. Directors of the company have voted to change the name, subject to ratification by the stockholders at the annual meeting April 22. C. Long, chairman.

**LIVE BETTER
BY FAR**



**WITH A BRAND
NEW CAR**

Now During This Great National Automotive Sales Event...April 6 Through 18...Your Local Dealer Pledges You



The Best Buy of the Year on a Sparkling New 1959 Automobile!

Now... from April 6 thru 18... automotive dealers all over America will be co-operating in 1959's biggest industry-wide new car sales promotion — the values will be terrific... you will get

the automotive sales buy of the year during the great national sales spree that is now going on at your local new car dealer. Visit your dealer's showroom now... today and see the sparkling

array of brand new 1959 models. "Live better by far in a brand new car" and get the best deal of the year as you enjoy the pride of new car ownership now.

Our Signed Pledge: "You'll Get the Greatest Buy of the Year"

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C. STANDLEE MARTIN

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M. F. Salta

SALTA PONTIAC

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R. O. Gould

R. O. GOULD CO.

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Earl Austin

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Chet Benson

HARBOR CHEVROLET CORP.

CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS
601 E. Anaheim St. HE 6-3293

Chas. W. Campbell

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1881 American Ave. HE 7-2751

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CONTINENTAL • ENGLISH FORD
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BUY at HOME

FROM YOUR LOCAL NEW-CAR DEALER

There's no need to drive miles and miles for a mythical non-existent deal... you can do just as well with your local new-car dealer who must be highly competitive to remain in business. You'll find the car you want... the deal you want in the GREATER LONG BEACH AREA. So spend your new-car dollars in your own community, where they'll return to you again and again.

Buy at Home!

Bob McClure

McCLURE DE SOTO - PLYM.

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Nels & Severin

SEVERIN DE SOTO - PLYM.

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Freeman A. McKenzie Jr.

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Don McClure

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2011 American Ave. HE 7-0578

R. W. Scatena

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RENAULT • PEUGEOT
516 E. Anaheim St. HE 6-8525

Dames to Aid Charity

Four hundred guests are expected to gather Monday evening, in Petroleum Club for Dames Club's annual invitational benefit bridge, with proceeds earmarked for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and other Dames charities.

Under guidance of Mrs. John V. Snyder Jr., vice president and party chairman, the 33 Dames members have worked rainbow-hued felt into "happy faces" decor to establish the party theme. Tallies also will follow the theme, and numerous door and game awards are planned. Refreshments will complete the evening.

Led by Mrs. Gregory Hoskins, 1959-60 president, Dames Club also will stage a dance in November to complete a duet of philanthropic activities planned this year.

DAMES PROMISE HAPPY TIME

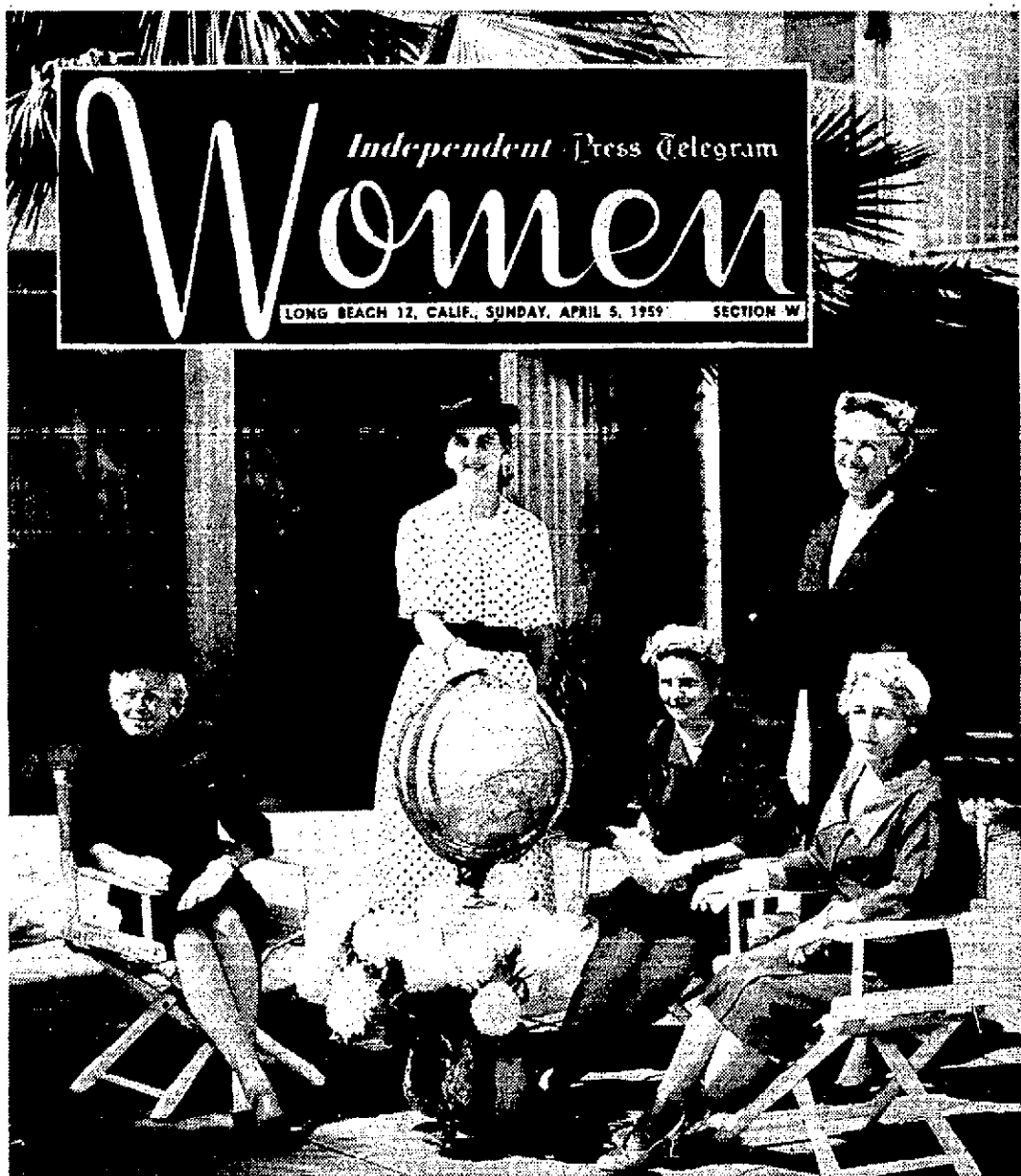
Personifying their party theme, "Smiling Faces," are these attractive Dames Club members whose happy countenances advertise benefit bridge planned by organization at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Petroleum Club. Happy smiles of (from left) Mmes. Alan Bonzer, Dean Jones, James F. Collins, Patrick Dixon and John V. Snider Jr., will be duplicated in party decor through "happy faces" of felt in rainbow colors as centerpieces and tallies.



CYSTIC FIBROSIS BENEFIT

An assist in play from president, Mrs. Gregory Hoskins, is given Mrs. Harold Hall as Dames Club members practice for their bridge party Monday evening in Petroleum Club planned as benefit for

cystic fibrosis and other Dames Club charities. Completing bridge foursome are Mrs. Leonard Brock (left) and Mrs. Warren Eckert. Four hundred guests are expected at the invitational affair.



ALPHA GAMS PLAN REUNION

Grouped around large globe which will be used in "Horizons Unlimited" theme of this year's Alpha Gamma Delta International Reunion Day April 18 in Lafayette Hotel are officers and directors of alumnae organization. Pictured are (seated from

left) Mrs. Charles G. Williams of Pasadena, international vice president and director of alumnae activities; Mrs. Rolland S. Thomas and Mrs. George Cadwallader. Standing are Mrs. Roy J. Miller Jr. (left) and Mrs. Stanley F. Hill.



ALTRUISTIC AIMS REVIEWED

With look at past as mirror to future, Alpha Gamma Deltas of Long Beach area plan to hostess fraternity's annual International Reunion Day for 500 guests April 18 in Lafayette Hotel. Enjoying look at philanthropic activities of past are (seated

from left) Mrs. Tracy Brown, Mrs. Herbert Nash of Glendale, director of active chapter activities; and Mrs. Lucile Peck. Standing from left are Mrs. William J. Joyce, Mrs. Marjorie Solace and Mrs. Burton Chace. (See story on Page W-2.)

Orchestra 'On Move to New Adventures in Fine Music'



Symphony Unit Seeks Contributing Members

Encouraged by the phenomenal growth of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra during 1958-59 under baton of Lauris Jones, "On the Move to New Adventures in Fine Music" has been selected as slogan for the current Contributing Members' Drive.

The symphony, composed of highly skilled musicians, has included during its current season, a "pops" concert, five concerts in the regular season; one performance with Long Beach Civic Chorus, and a concert sponsored by Junior League of Long Beach.

A DEVELOPMENT of major importance to the community has been the presentation with cooperation of Long Beach Unified School District and Local 353, American Federation of Musicians, three pairs of free concerts for young people. Young Musicians' Auditions staged here in connection with the symphony have become a major event in the Southern California music calendar.

MRS. HOWARD COY, 36 Virgil Walk, is chairman of the contributing fund committee with Mrs. Malcolm Todd as vice chairman. Serving with them are Mmes. Howard Conrad, Walter Crawford, Alvin Bly, Bernard Pelton, Roy H. Wolfers, Arch Henry, Irving Smith, Gerald Kint, Frank Buren, Charles W. Legeman, Roy Montgomery, Jack Cassidy, Billye Barnes, John T. Wolf, E. H. Schroeder, Ellsworth Brown, Paul McKenzie, Jack Revere, Robert Bufum, Karl Seethaler and Lynda Marks.

All Photos on Page by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger

BEAUTIFUL MUSIC TO ENHANCE and enrich community life is interest not only of musicians within Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, but also of sponsoring Long Beach Symphony Assn., which is staging annual drive for contributing memberships to augment concert ticket sales in supporting orchestra. In picture at left are Mrs. H. Chester Moore, principal flutes; Mrs. Robert M.

Armstrong at piano; Kenneth F. Delene, violinist; Mrs. Malcolm C. Todd, vice chairman of the contributing fund committee, and Edward Foster, oboist. At right are James Herley, chairman of music committee next season; Mrs. Lewis Main, viola; Lewis Main, principal second violins, and Mrs. Howard Coy, contributing membership committee chairman.



"Mamma mia!"

GENE'S OPEN FRI. & MON. TO 9 P. M.
450 PINE AVE.

A Star for Lunch!

By ILKA CHASE

It isn't often that we're the envy of our little group but, by golly just recently we were. The reason for the early spring green visible on the faces of a few close friends was that Cyril Ritchard came to Sunday luncheon with us in the country.

I'm as close-mouthed as the next one, but I don't believe in overdoing things so I let drop, here and there, casual-like, that he was to be our guest and as I say the verdant hue was obvious, it being well-known that Ritchard is a gent as charming to meet in the drawing room as he is to see upon the stage.

He presently is starring with Cornelia Otis Skinner in the hit play, "The Pleasure of His Company," and he is remembered with amusement and affection by the thousands who saw him in "Visit to a Small Planet." He also is recalled with gruesome joy by the moppets who shuddered in their shoes when he played the deliciously fiendish Capt. Hook in "Peter Pan" with Mary Martin.

OFF-STAGE he is the epitome of what the well-dressed man should wear, arriving in the country, with entourage, in a russett-brown and white hounds-tooth jacket and sporting a splendid checked topcoat.

Accompanying him were his brother, Edgar, a talented artist who lives much of the time in Portugal, in peaceful tweed, leather-bound. Also a pleasant young man, his secretary (navy blue) and Henry Wrong, assistant to Rudolph Bing at the Metropolitan (likewise checks).

Ritchard was complimentary about our house, saying, "It's the way to do it, isn't it? When my wife was alive we used to have a place and just a small flat in town where we'd stay nights before matinees, but the rest of the

Medical Auxiliary to Have a 'Baby Shower' Brunch

April showers will become a reality on Friday when members of the Long Beach Branch of Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. gather at the Petroleum Club for a 10:30 a. m. brunch and "baby shower." Each member will bring a baby gift and from this collection of funds and articles of clothing, Mrs. Paul Smith, welfare chairman, and her committee will assemble layettes to be donated to the Juvenile Bureau.

Honored guests at Friday's meeting will be past chairmen of the Auxiliary as well as 19 new members.

Lawrence A. Collins Sr., editorial columnist of the Independent, will be principal speaker and has chosen as his topic, "Apathy is a Killer."

time we were in the country."

Country living is good for actors because they have all days to enjoy it and when they drive back and forth to the theater at night they're going against traffic.

Ritchard need have no fear of time hanging heavy on his hands the next few months as the play is set for the summer, and also he will be studying two operas, "The Gypsy Baron" and "Figaro," which he is directing for the Met next winter. He has only recently finished directing Noel Coward's "Look After Lulu" which opened to what are known as mixed notices but seems to be doing business.

There is one small item the public occasionally overlooks in artists who are charming, talented, and successful. They tend to set it all down to the most delightful luck, but the truth is these people are hard and dedicated workers.

A DEDICATED couple who have done notably well, for themselves are Cedric Hardwicke and Gertrude Berge in "Majority of One." Having seen the play, the title, by the way, escapes me. I think it's good but I don't get the connection. Maybe the au-

thor, Leonard Spiegallglass, feels the way the late Philip Barry did about a title of his, "The Animal Kingdom." I was in that play with Leslie Howard and it had quality and comedy but its name had nothing to do with it. The producer, Gilbert Miller, remonstrated with Barry saying, "Phil, can't you think up something more appropriate?" "No," said Phil, setting his little mouth, and it was very little and very firm, "I can't. I've liked that title for years. I've given it to every play I've written and I've always been talked out of using it. This time it stays." It did, too, by George.

Anyway, "Majority of One" is warm-hearted and funny as it tells of the middle-aged romance between a sensible, loving, entertaining Jewish woman from Brooklyn and a cultivated businessman from Japan. It seems to be established as a solid hit although watching it I had a nagging suspicion that nothing very much was going on during a long stretch in the second act. However, Donald Oenslager's conception of the Japanese house in which Cedric Hardwicke lives is so lovely that you can just sit and enjoy that for a while and then the play picks up and swings along pleasantly to the end.

MAKE BOW TO SOCIETY

Presentees from Long Beach at Social Service Auxiliary's Presentation Ball Monday evening were, from left, Misses Beatrice Mary Cavaliere and Jo Ellen Ball. Twenty-eight young ladies, daughters of representative families of Southern California, were presented to His Eminence, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Cavaliere and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ball.

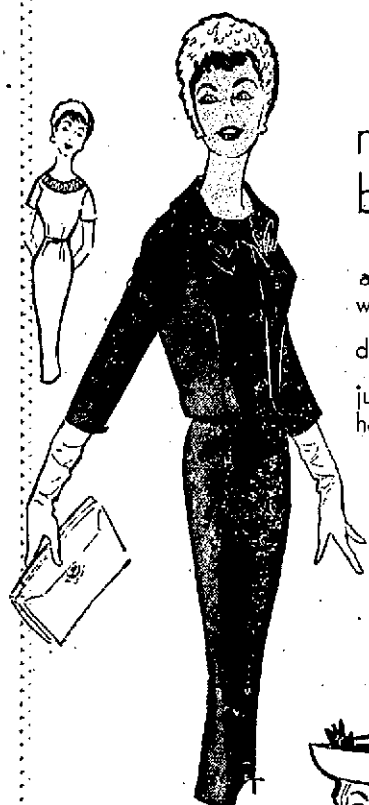
Look Who's Dancing . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

- APRIL 6
4:30 Second Season Silver Medalists.
4:30 Second Season Gold Medalists.
4:30 First Season Silver Medalists.
- APRIL 7
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "Wooden Shoe Shuffle," summer collars. Patroness, Mrs. Delmar Barrechi chairman, Mrs. Earl O. Jones.
- 6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "Wooden Shoe Shuffle," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Gerald B. Barber chairman, Mrs. Irwin Baker.
- 8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, "Wooden Shoe Shuffle," collars and denim. Patroness, Mrs. James F. DePassi chairman, Mrs. George V. Stokes.
- APRIL 8
4:30 Freshman Gavilana Dons and Debs, "Tip Toe Through the Tulips," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Melvin Wilson chairman, Mrs. Robert Hasty.
- 6:15 Sophomore Gavilana Dons and Debs, "Tip Toe Through the Tulips," summer collars. Patroness, Mrs. Milton Weiss chairman, Mrs. Phil Simon.
- 8:00 Junior Beaux and Belles, "Springtime Swing," collars and denim. Patroness, Mrs. David Jones chairman, Mrs. Byron Weber.
- APRIL 9
4:30 Junior Assembly, "Tulip Tango," summer collars. Patroness, Mrs. Galen Thomas; chairman, Mrs. Donald Roney.
- 6:15 Dons and Debs of Orangeview, "Tip Toe Through the Tulips," summer collars. Patroness, Mrs. A. R. Brungemann chairman, Mrs. William O. Davidson; chairman, Mrs. William A. Graham.
- 8:00 Junior Cotillion, "Tulip Time," collars and sport shirts. Patroness, Mrs. William O. Davidson; chairman, Mrs. William A. Graham.
- APRIL 10
4:30 Freshman Top Hatters, "Tip Toe Through the Tulips," summer collars. Patroness, Mrs. Norman Myers; chairman, Mrs. Frederick E. Sharfer.
- 6:15 Freshman, "Flower Frolic," summer collars. Patroness, Mrs. Jerome Peterson; chairman, Mrs. Richard J. Barry Jr.
- 8:00 Senior Cotillion, "Spring Frolic," summer collars. Patroness, Mrs. B. Richard Johnson; chairman, Mrs. Monroe S. Yunker.
- APRIL 11
2:00 Dons and Debs, "Spring Swing," western tops. Patroness, Mrs. L. Kenneth Lincoln; chairman, Mrs. Joseph K. Kelling.
- 3:45 Dons and Debs, "Wooden Shoe Stomp," western tops. Patroness, Mrs. Evans Hinson; chairman, Mrs. Walter Landis Jr.
- 5:30 Freshman Kings and Queens, "Bunny Bounce," summer collars. Patroness, Mrs. G. Sellman; chairman, Mrs. E. H. Lester.
- 8:00 Junior Promenade, "Hawaiian Lulu," costumes. Patroness, Mrs. Ed W. Arey; J. K. McCall, E. Baurum; chairman, Mrs. Carl O. Reiter.

VINSONS

OCEAN BOULEVARD BIXBY KNOLLS



navy black

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delightful styles
junior, miss and half-sizes

\$22.95 to \$79.95

short summer coats

in many colors

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in 100% cashmere \$45.95 to \$59.95

charge accounts invited



DOWNTOWN 233 East Ocean

BIXBY KNOLLS 45th at Atlantic

Wild Waves Are Saying --

(Continued from Page W-2)

Rome plus hither and thither. See Naples —and live it up!

WELL, SHADES of bygone days! Received a note from Barbara (Parmley) Wakeham this week with a clipping from a Santa Ana paper concerning Nial O'Malley-Keys whose 6'4" frame used to be a familiar sight around town when he and 6'5" Glenn Stewart were bachelor buddies in their salad days. Seems Nial gave up a \$25,000 a year job with his family's Connecticut department stores in trade for the life of a milkman in Cali-

fornia and the quieter, less hectic, more wholesome existence out here. Nial is married now, the father of six children, and lives in Costa Mesa. The dashing Irishman, according to the story, wouldn't trade his current life for any of the romantic excitement of the past which has included travel around the world three times, being a whaler (he wrote a book about that phase of his life), being involved in cloak and dagger work during World War II in Lisbon and a participant in the Spanish Civil War to name but a few of his exploits.

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Airy flattery, softly draped and beautifully manipulated in filmy-light silk chiffon. New, exotic, alluring in precious Pink Jade!

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accents the lure of the East in Max Factor's **Pink Jade**

Wear it like the rare, exotic jewel that it is . . . PINK JADE shimmering new color that wakes up your lips as spring awakens your heart. Incomparable achievement in lipstick color by Max Factor, master of make-up artistry.

Pink Jade Hi-Society or Hi-Fi Lipstick in Hi-Society oval mirror case, from **1.50***

Wear it with Green Jade Creme Eyeshadow Stick, **1.25***

. . . and Jet Gray Mascara Wand, **1.50***
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Giant checks look like a cool million in our polished cotton classic shirtdress with its own voile cropped jacket. Charcoal or toast-with white. 10 to 18. **22.95**

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—Curt Ray Photo

Mrs. Donald Sutherland

Sutherland-Mansuy Vows Sealed in Intimate Rite

The double rings and vows of matrimony were exchanged by Frances Warfield Mansuy and Donald James Sutherland in an intimate wedding ceremony conducted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Warfield, 3720 Elm Ave., the bride's aunt and uncle.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Mansuy, 221 Park Ave., was given in marriage by her father. For the rite she wore a full-length white gown styled with bouffant skirt of Schiffler embroidered nylon and tulle and richly embroidered nylon bodice with long sleeves and straight neckline. A pearl headpiece held her fingertip-length veil and for her flowers she carried

a bouquet of white phalaenopsis and stephanotis on a white net and velvet fan.

Mrs. William Dickinson, matron of honor, wore a ballerina-length gown of yellow taffeta and nylon with yellow net veil headpiece and for her flowers carried a bouquet of yellow gladiolus and ivy. Miss Idalee Fox, bridesmaid, was dressed in pale green taffeta and nylon styled the same as the matron of honor's and she, too, carried yellow gladiolus.

THE BRIDEGROOM, 2448 Linden Ave., is the son of Mrs. Beatrice Sutherland of Eastport, Me. David Joos stood with him as best man and ushering the 60 guests was Roland Causey.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Brigham Young University. The bridegroom, who is currently attending Long Beach State College, received his earlier schooling at Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass.

Look Inside the Tax Picture

By JOYCE KENT

As long as residents continue to demand increased services from Los Angeles County government, there can be no relief in the personal property tax picture, says John Leach, assistant to the chief administrator for the county.

Speaking before the third annual convention of Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs on Thursday, Leach pointed out that relief costs today account for 50 per cent of the county's budget.

"EXPENSES are not the wild growth of bureaucratic government," he said. A look at the budget hearings proves that Mr. Average Citizen is not interested in how his taxes are spent. Until persons interested in keeping taxes down attend such hearings, rather than representatives of pressure groups seeking new relief benefits or bigger and better parks will rise, he asserted.

In spite of local taxation's steady rise, Leach said, the picture is not as grim as it seems. Tracing back to 1938, he pointed out that per capita tax was \$47 in comparison with 1958's \$141 per capita. However, personal income during those same years (\$680 in 1938, \$2,475 in 1958) has increased at such a ratio, that local taxation compared to income, actually shows a 20-per-cent decrease.

The speaker was presented by Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, program chairman, at the afternoon meeting of the all-day conclave.

FEATURED at the morning session was Dr. Wallace Moore, professor at Long Beach State College. Also high lighting the day were committee reports and presentation of awards. Representing the 24 clubs within Los Cerritos District were 250 delegates.

Mrs. A. F. Benton, president of California Federation of Women's Clubs, was speaker at the evening banquet given in her honor. Other state officers participating in the day's proceedings were Mrs. F.

W. Spencer of North Hollywood, vice president at large; Mrs. Alan W. Young of South Gate, treasurer; Mrs. Charles L. Blek of

Inglewood, press chairman; Mrs. Icy M. High of Long Beach, citizenship, and Mrs. E. T. Goetz of Los Angeles, community achievement.

Mrs. Maeser Wilson of Downey, district president, conducted all sessions. Mrs. L. B. Taylor was general convention chairman.



DR. WALLACE H. MOORE, professor of education at Long Beach State College, chats with Mrs. Maeser Wilson (left) and Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty during third annual convention of Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, Thursday at Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Moore, morning session speaker, discussed "Uncle Sam Meets the Russian Bear." Mrs. Wilson, district president, conducted all sessions.—(Staff photo.)

City College Patrons Set Friday Date

Patrons of Long Beach City College will meet Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the Choral Room, Studio C, on the Lakewood Campus, Clark Ave. at Harvey Way. Mrs. Philip M. Thompson, president, will conduct and Mrs. A. L. Etzenhouser will present the program based on the theme, "Around the World on Campus," and which will concern the exchange student program.

A panel of four exchange students will be presented in interviews with Earl Thomas, music director, serving as moderator. Thomas is a "two-way" exchange student parent. His daughter is studying in a foreign country and he is host to a foreign student in his home this year. Panelists are to be selected by Miss Marian Darlington, liberal arts activities adviser as well as a member of the scholarship committee which is chairmanned by Mrs. J. E. Hollingsworth.

MUSIC will be provided by the Mothers Singers quartet directed by Thomas. Miss Mattie Paine, parliamentarian, will announce suggested by-laws revisions. Miss Laurene Steven, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the slate of officers for 1959-60 and election of officers will follow.

Mrs. John M. Rigby, liaison officer for the P.T.A., will give the objectives and accomplishments of resolutions considered at the recent college forum conducted in Santa Monica.

The social hour will be in charge of Mrs. Rebecca Loy, hospitality chairman, assisted by Mrs. Frank Brown and Miss Mary Bell.

Time Changed

The Coleman Audition Winners concert at Pasadena Playhouse today has been moved to 4:30 p. m. to avoid a serious time conflict for a number of the performers. Five groups will play: a trio from the University of California at Santa Barbara, a group from USC, the Westwood Trio, Los Angeles Junior Quintet and the Malca Piano Quartet from Los Angeles Conservatory.

The public is invited.

Meet Wednesday

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Veterans Bldg. Mrs. Myrtle Thompson will preside.

Roller Brim Hat

Paris shows the roller brim hat for spring. It's worn well on the back of the head, as in "Gigi."



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WBA Lunch Set Tuesday

Pioneer Members of Woman's Benefit Assn., Review 15, will meet at 11 a.m. and will sponsor a noon luncheon Tuesday in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

A business meeting will follow. The group's president, Helen Smith, will attend the WBA Breakfast Club in Los Angeles Monday.

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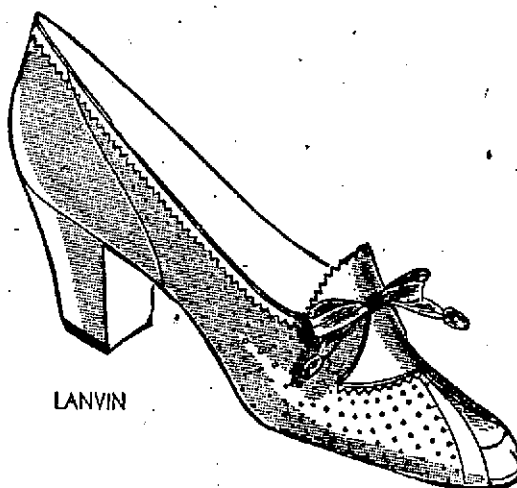
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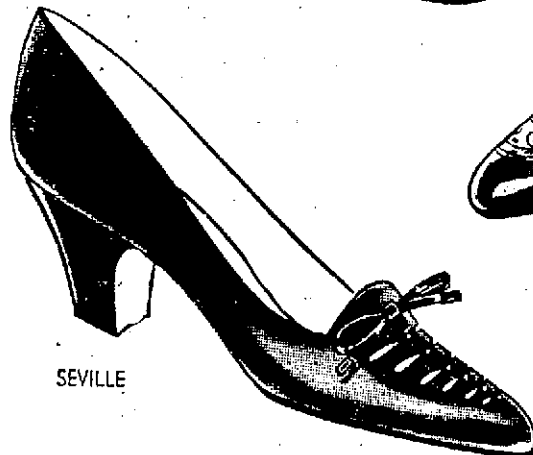
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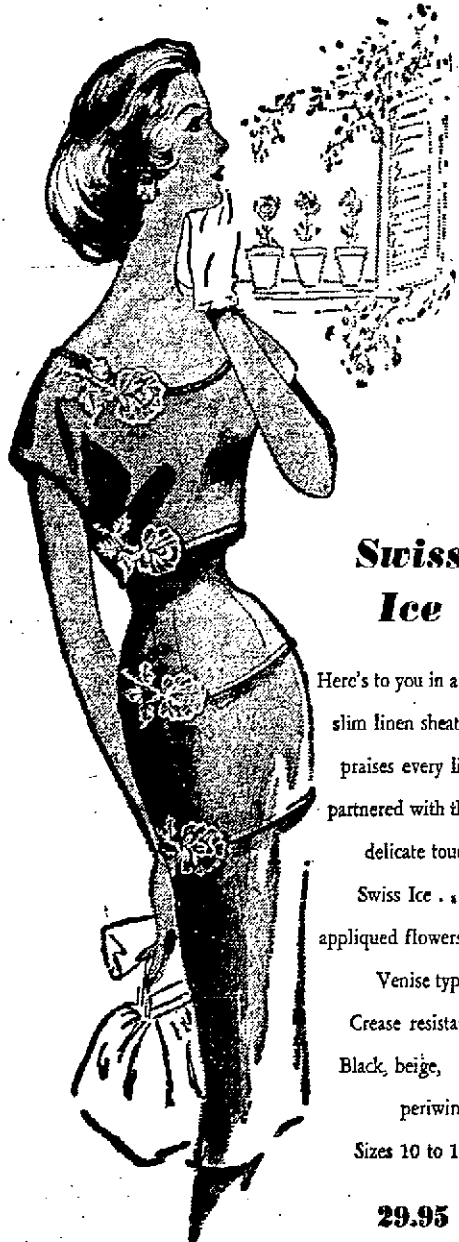
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VISITORS FROM WISCONSIN

Escaping the blizzards and below-freezing temperatures in their home town of Fond du Lac, Wis., are members of the Dr. Larry Keenan family, from left, Mike, Kathy, Mary Ellen, Mrs. Keenan and Dr. Keenan. During their two-week sojourn in Southern California they visited Disneyland and with friends in Los Angeles and Long Beach. Now they are soaking up the sun in Phoenix and Tucson while reminiscing with other medical doctors who served with Dr. Keenan in the Navy during World War II.—(Staff photo.)

Our Children

Humor at Another's Expense Is Vulgar

By ANGELO PATRI

Just now it is in style to talk about the bad manners of American youth compared with European young people. Granted the bad manners but why blame the schools? The schools do not teach bad manners. The adults are responsible for the whole shoddy business when they laugh and applaud the insults that pass for humor.

Good manners prohibit personal remarks of any sort—but who has not heard one person insult another by making a personal remark about his clothes, his face, anything whatever, and follow it by a loud guffaw? The talk that passes for humor on some programs in radio or TV often is crude to the point of vulgarity, but it is applauded with laughter and stamping of feet and clapping of hands, likely as not recorded noise.

CHILDREN yearn for the approval of the adults about them. If they say or do something that causes them to laugh to make a remark of approbation, they will repeat the words and the gestures to another audience expecting applause. This adds to their feeling of importance and as this feeling is fundamental to all human character it becomes a habit, this seeking applause. Many a time a parent who laughed at the child's smart remark has been shocked by his repeating it with variations to another audience and a most unsuitable one.

To avoid embarrassing situations for the children they should be taught, early in their lives, that personal remarks are very bad manners and should never, under any circumstances, be made. Using the pronoun, "You" can be a delicate approach to anyone. It should be used with careful discrimination lest it be accusative and rouse resentment. Children are to know that when they say "You" to anyone, it is to be in a friendly, complimentary way always. Otherwise say nothing.

MOTHERS KNOW well what this means among a handful of youngsters who are each arriving at the place where self-importance is asserting itself. They are used to hearing that "YOU" hurled at one or another and know that it bespeaks trouble.

As usual in such matters as manners, good example is the best teacher. If the older members of the family are careful not to be funny at the expense of another's personal traits, but treat each other with consideration the children will learn this lesson easily. Too, if the older people do not laugh and applaud the humor insult neither will the children.

DBE Meeting

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave. Mrs. A. J. Newton will preside.

Catholic Daughters

Court, St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave. Mrs. Paul Balough, grand regent, will preside.

Petticoat Fever Returns

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK — The sack took the starch out of petticoat sales. The shirtwaist has put it back.

If anyone is happier than the wolves to see women return to shape, especially to fitted waists and billowy skirts, it is the manufacturers of what the trade calls the "bouffants." Petticoat fever even has spread behind the Iron Curtain.

"The bouffants are having a tremendous revival," said Samuel Feldman, president of the Lingerie Manufacturers Assn., Inc., "because of the end of the chemise and the general return to shape."

A good many of those springtime smiles from petticoat makers are engendered by revival of one fashion classic—the shirtwaist. A shirtwaist looks fine with a petticoat, but it takes on an extra something when there is a

starchy underlayer.

FELDMAN, who is head of Fantasy Lingerie, doubted that makers would sell as many petticoats this year as they did in the peak year, 1956, because "it takes a little while for new styles to get spread."

"But wait till next year," he said happily.

Petticoats have been part of fashion cycles for centuries. They had all but disappeared, except for small girl clothes, until 1951 when a designer named Ann Rogarty began making shirtwaisters in numerous variations and all with layers of petticoats. Some of the skirts were puffed out with as many as six.

The fad spread and petticoats sold by the millions. Closet space was at a premium, as all ages began to billow. Teenagers collected them by the dozens. "We also sold them to women in their 70s," said Philip Scall, president of

the Bouffant Shoppe, New York, which features nothing else.

Feldman estimated that in the peak period, 35 per cent of all "day wear lingerie" sold was bouffant. Then in 1957 the sack, the chemise and soft skirts took over in fashion. Sales wilted like a rose petal in a desert.

MANUFACTURERS kept in business because they also made other lingerie. There still was a petticoat market in children's wear, for bridal gowns and the full-skirted cocktail dress, which never went out of style.

Today's petticoats come with fewer ruffles and crispness than the earlier crop, Feldman said. Manufacturers use less horsehair and there are fewer tafetas. Leading materials are the nylon sheers with some starch added for rustle; nylon tricot over marquisette or net, fine, nylon tulle; nylon chiffons and silk organdies.

Scall said that petticoats apparently are beloved in Russia too. Anyway, he said, the dancers of both the Moiseyev and Beryozka companies were customers during their New York appearances.

"We had 15 or 16 of the Beryozka girls in here," said Scall. "We sold them more than 150 petticoats... for themselves and to take home as gifts, I guess."

Carnation Club

Norma Anderson, 6150 Myrtle Ave., will hostess members of Carnation Club at noon luncheon in her home Thursday. Eula McLaurine will preside.

Symphony Jrs. Install Their New Leader

Mrs. Robert L. Johnson, 425 Santiago Ave., was installed as chairman of Symphony Juniors, junior group of Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Assn.

Mrs. Leo Rauch, retiring chairman, presented the gavel during an installation luncheon in Irving Coast Country Club.

Mrs. Johnson has been a member of Symphony Juniors for nine years and has held numerous offices. She attended John Muir College and George Washington University. She also is active in Long Beach Emblem Club and GOP Juniors.

COMMITTEE membership appointments were accepted by Mmes. Jack Ausburger, Robert L. Barmeyer, David Battin, Ross Cash, Stanford Church, Arthur Evelev, Arthur Griggs and William Hinwood.

Others installed with the new chairman were Mmes. Robert Hunt, Robert Kay, William Keding, Duane Kuster, Harold McKibbin.



Jasper Nutter Photo
Mrs. Robert L. Johnson

John Marsh, Nelson Mathison, Leo Rauch, C. Wally Simmons and John D. Walker.

Miss Jacqueline McFadden, program chairman, introduced the Harlequins who gave a dramatic presentation.

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. McDonald, Long Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean Henderson, to Thomas Russell Purcell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Purcell of this city.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School. While attending Long Beach City College, BTU, she was vice president of Sigma Delta Phi and feature editor of the Collegian. Her fiancé received his schooling in Kansas City, Mo.

The wedding will be performed May 2 in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

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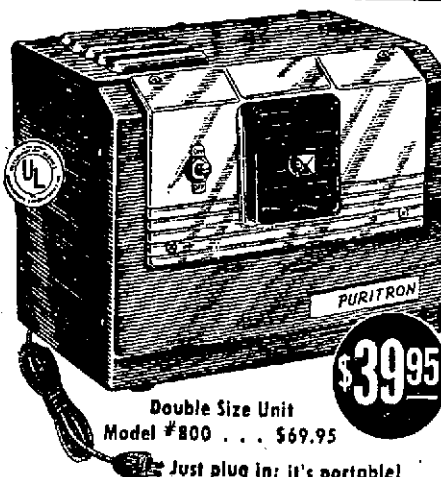
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"First time in 13 years my son has slept with his mouth closed... not fighting to breathe. No sore throat, no cracked lips. To the inventor and manufacturer, my thanks." ... "Tried so far only one day and found it gave marvelous relief. Thanks!" ... "I get asthma with hay fever and that's why I bought Puritron. Believe me it is wonderful. Makes me breathe easier... and sleep. (All testimonials above were unsolicited.)

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Mary Lou Russell Weds

Community Presbyterian Church was dressed in pink to create a bridal setting for the double-ring ceremony which united Glenn D. Putnam, son of Mrs. Arthur L. Putnam, and Mary Lou Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Russell of Long Beach.

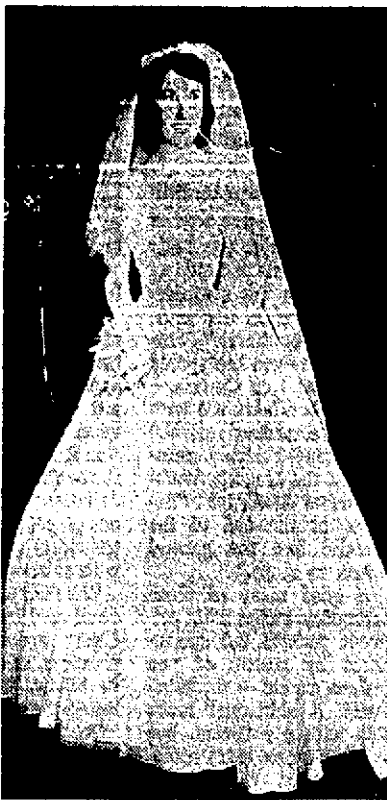
As she repeated wedding vows after the Rev. Richard Irving, the bride wore a Priscilla gown of peau de soie and tulle, designed with a portrait neckline and cap sleeves edged with Alencon lace. Lace appliques adorned the bouffant skirt. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom, and she carried a cascade of stephanotis with a white orchid corsage.

CARRYING OUT the all-pink theme, Susanne Russell, maid of honor, and Mrs. John W. Perduk, Marjorie Young and Mrs. Gene Hughes, bridesmaids, wore pink silk sheaths of silk organza over taffeta. They held bouquets of roses.

Completing the entourage were James Putnam, best man; John W. Perduk, Arthur Squier and Kenneth Putnam, ushers; Ramona Haugen, flower girl, and Larry Hoy, ring bearer.

The NEW Mrs. Putnam, an elementary school teacher in Covina, is a graduate of Jordan High School and the University of Redlands. She served as president of Alpha Sigma Pi. Her husband, also a University of Redlands graduate, belongs to Alpha Gamma Nu; he is a probation officer for San Bernardino County.

The newlyweds left a church reception to begin a trip to San Francisco. They will reside in Cucamonga.



—Curl Ray Photo

Mrs. Glenn D. Putnam

Shrine Rite Seats Chief

At a public installation Friday in Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St., Helen Drennan of Lynwood was welcomed as worthy high priestess of Calvary Shrine 25 and Aldine Mallett was seated as watchman of shepherds. With their corps of officers they will preside for the ensuing year. Katherine Norman is retiring worthy high priestess; her husband, Kenneth, is retiring watchman of shepherds.

Mrs. Drennan, her husband, Fred, and Mr. and Mrs. Mallett will attend the Supreme Shrine to be held soon in Minneapolis, Minn.

Silver Year Fete Slated for Tuesday

In Merna, Neb., April 7, 1934, two sisters, Anita and Dorothy Lee Corlett married brothers, Roland R. and Ross T. Butterfield. Tuesday the couples will celebrate their silver anniversaries at a joint open house in the Roland Butterfield's home, 6770 Orange Ave., from 7 to 10 p.m. Mrs. Jack Hill and Mrs. Dale Bridgeford, daughters of Ross and Dorothy Butterfield, will assist.

THE CORLETT sisters, daughters of Mrs. Lester J. Corlett, and the late Mr. Corlett, chose their parents' silver anniversary for their own double ceremony 25 years ago. Mrs. Corlett will attend the open house celebration Tuesday.

The Butterfield brothers were members of the third generation of their family to marry sisters. There have been no divorces and no re-marriages.



—Perry Griffith Photo
MRS. ROBERT H. HARTT

CBL Names New Chief at Luncheon

Mrs. Robert H. Hartt was named president of Children's Benefit League during the recent general membership meeting and luncheon in the Gourmet Room of Disneyland Hotel.

Officers named to serve with the new president are Mrs. George Watts, vice president; J. Kerr, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Long, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ray Frankel, financial secretary; Mrs. P. I. Wilsey Jr., treasurer; Mrs. William R. Crail, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Milton B. Jenkins, historian.

MRS. HARTT has held the provisional and philanthropy chairmanships in Benefit League, and also is a past president of Long Beach Tri-Delta Alumnae.

Mrs. Crail, retiring leader, presided during annual reports, outstanding among which was the philanthropy report given by Mrs. King Beardsley who reported that \$8,949.86 was given this year for medical care and hospitalization.

Party plans were made by Mrs. Fred Long and Mrs. Milton B. Jenkins who used straw hats filled with daisies and iris as table centerpieces.

BPW Club Date

Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club will have its first business meeting of the new club year Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the YWCA. Plans for financing the club's activities for the year will be discussed.

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Courtesy Night for Rebekahs

Guest officers from lodges throughout Los Angeles County will participate in Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge courtesy night at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall with Bernice Candell presiding. Pearl Sousa will be social hour chairman.

Rebekah social club meets at noon Friday in Morgan Hall for a covered-dish luncheon.

Bardi Circle

Mrs. William Bigbee will entertain members of Bardi Circle Study Club in her home, 710 E. 60th St., Wednesday for luncheon and afternoon study.



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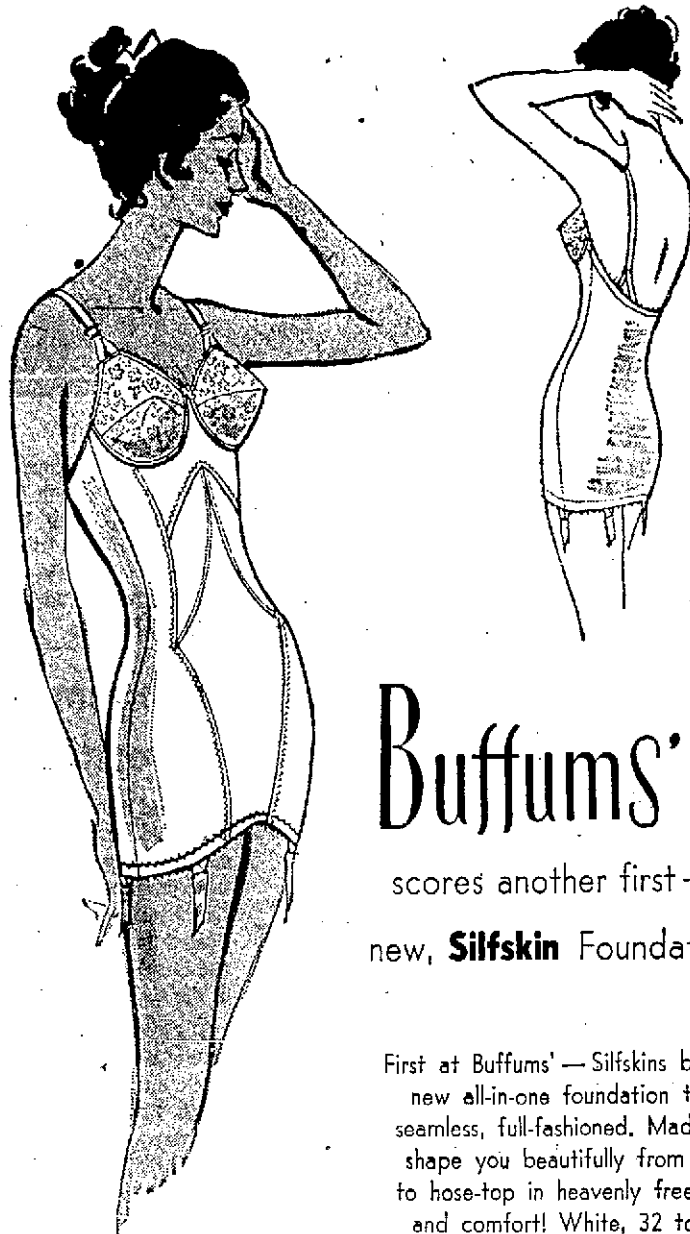
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Matching Beach Bags, 1.98 to 4.98.

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ISLAND VACATION

Prior to their departure Friday by plane for the Hawaiian Islands, Mrs. Fred Rose, right, of Lakewood Village, and Mrs. Gene Nebeker of Lakewood paused long enough for this picture. The young society matrons have left their husbands and children at home for 10 days while they rest, swim and tour the islands.—(Staff photo.)

Music Contest Winners in Concert on Wednesday

Mrs. Alfred H. Durfee, chairman of the Young Artists Competition Committee of Women's Music Club, will present the first-place winners in concert Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell Auditorium. Marie Creciat of the senior piano division will play "The Lark" by Glinka-Balakirev and Sonata, A Major by Scarlatti.

IN THE senior strings division, Gary Robinson's

number will be the First Movement of the Concerto in G Minor by Bruch and "Romance" of the Second Concerto by Wieniawski.

Linda McHenry of the voice division will sing "Addio de Mimi" from Puccini's "La Boheme," and "Un Bel Di" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly."

In the junior piano division, Bill Polodouris will play Sonata in F minor and the Prestissimo Movement by Beethoven. Susan Shields of junior string division will play Mozart's Concerto Five in A Major and L' A Beille. Mrs. Paul Lowder will play the organ prelude.

Noon luncheon is in charge of Mrs. Herbert B. Asher, chairman, and members of the Charles Wakefield Cadman group.

MUSIC appreciation section meets at 11 a.m. in Room One with Rachel Morton, music critic for the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, as speaker. Mrs. John O. McDonald is program chairman.

The opera "LaFavorits" by Donizetti will be given as reading by Henri Scanlon, director, for WMC Opera Study Section at 8 p.m. Monday in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room. Vocal selections from the score will be by Shirley Richmond Hopkins, soprano, and Clifford Robertson, baritone. Danny Carriaga will be program accompanist. Mrs. Adolph Brodbeck presides.

War Mothers

Chapter Five, American War Mothers, will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg.

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Carl Weldons Note Golden Date Today

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Weldon, former residents of Long Beach, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today in their home in Whittier. The couple lived here from 1920 until 1946 during which time Mr. Weldon was a general building contractor. He was a member of Long Beach Builders Exchange and the Long Beach Cinema Club.

Today's celebration, an open house, will take place from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. Over 100 relatives and friends have been invited to join the elderweds. The couple's two sons, Tennis of Whittier and DeVere of Fullerton, and a daughter, Eloise (Mrs. Sid) Kimball of Merced, are all graduates of Poly High. In addition they have seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon were married in Litchfield, Neb., April 5, 1909, and resided there until moving to Long Beach.

Sisterhood to See Play

"Designing Young Matrons," an original playlet written by Mrs. Stanley Solomon, will be presented at the luncheon meeting of Temple Israel Sisterhood Tuesday in the Temple Social Hall, 3rd St. and Loma Ave.

Featured in the cast will be Mmes. Harold Dumbrower, Henry Orenstein, Myer Rolnick and Howard Ratner. Mrs. Sidney Hartmann will preside at the business session.

Young Matrons are hosting the affair with Mrs. M. Karlin as head of the luncheon committee and Mrs. Henry Orenstein in charge of decorations. Luncheon reservations may be made at the temple office.

In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



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For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEMlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Bath Is Vital

Young gentlemen who fight against bathtime might consider that one of Beau Brummel's claims to fame was his daily bath. If young boys haven't reached the age where impressing young girls is important, then there's little to do with them except toss them into a tub.

Early-Days Fiesta Set by Ebellites

An early California fiesta, with beautiful costumes and gay singing and dancing, will be presented on Ebell Club's program Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the clubhouse.

Tony Ferrell, actor-singer favorite at Moulin Rouge; Spanish dancer Rosa Maria; Jack Statham, Argentine accordion virtuoso; and Tavo and Esperanza, singing and dancing team, will combine their talents for the festive performance.

LUNCHEON will be served by members of the ways and means committee under direction of Mrs. Hazel Reed Weld, chairman. Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel, club president, will officiate at the afternoon meeting.

Departments convening in the morning will be Current Events at 10 a.m. in Room 1; Art at 11 a.m. in Room 1, and Parliamentary Law at 11 a.m. in Room 2.

Kiwis Style Event

Air-minded members of Kiwis (former American Airline stewardesses) will have a fashion show at Sportsman's Lodge, North Hollywood, Wednesday, says Mrs. Ed Goris, president. A "What Are They Wearing on the Moon This Season?" theme will be used. Proceeds from the affair will aid the Exceptional Children's Foundation, the Los Angeles chapter's special philanthropy.

Dear Abby Sounds Like Store Dummy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I was in a big store shopping for an Easter party. I was picking up bunnies and chicks and little things for table decorations. I couldn't hold everything in my hands so I asked the floor manager if he would give me a sack while I shopped some more.

He said, "No" and I said, "Why not?" He said, "Because you could walk out the door without paying for them."

I said, "If that was my intention I would have brought my own sack." He just turned his back on me. I am still plenty burned up about this and if I had more time I'd have dumped everything on the counter and shopped elsewhere. Don't you think a good store should provide baskets for their shoppers?

STILL MAD
DEAR STILL: Indeed I do. And the store where you shopped also could have provided a more tactful floor manager.

DEAR ABBY: A lady wrote to your column and complained that her husband "lost" four hankies in one week. Well, I have her beat. My husband lost two pair of underwear in three days! He comes home drunk and can't remember anything. When I accuse him of running around he says I'm crazy. How should I handle this?

HAD IT
DEAR HAD: Go with him and see that he doesn't lose his shirt.

DEAR ABBY: I went to my doctor for a check-up and he said I should lose 10 pounds and he put me on a diet. My husband does not think I am overweight and said if I lost 10 pounds I would be a bag of bones and he would have to shake the sheets to find me. Should I obey my doctor or my husband?

Alums Will Seat New President

Mrs. Dale R. Leisy of Los Alamitos will assume the presidency of the Long Beach alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at a ceremony Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bert Paul Jr., 3933 California Ave. Mrs. Dale Walling will be co-hostess.

Officers serving with Mrs. Leisy will be Mmes. H. W. Newman, first vice president; Charles E. Bennett, second vice president; Dale L. Yates, recording secretary; Gerald Johnson, corresponding secretary; O. K. Andrews, treasurer; John R. Marsh, rush chairman, and Walter Drew, parliamentarian.

MOTHER of two youngsters, Mrs. Leisy is a member of Rossmoor Women's Club and is a former member of the San Diego alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. She was graduated from Oregon State College.

One of her first duties will be attending a province convention Friday through Sunday in San Diego. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Drew, outgoing president.

DEAR AUDREY: On matters of your health, listen to your doctor. Your husband is still dreaming about the Gibson girl.
DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were asked to be godparents for a baby who was born to some so-so friends of ours. I don't mean to be snobbish, but we can't imagine why they asked us because we rarely see them and surely they must have closer friends than we are. My husband

says to tell them we would rather not be godparents and I say we should go through with it and get it over with. Have you any suggestions? By the way, what are the obligations and duties of godparents, anyway?—JUST FRIENDS.

DEAR JUST: Call their clergyman and find out exactly what the "duties and obligations" of godparents are in their church. If you do not want the responsibility, by all means decline in a few very diplomatic words.

FOR A PERSONAL re-

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1958
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Final Film Lecture on LBCC Series

"Mexico—on the Beaten path," final film lecture of the Long Beach City College General Adult Division's 1958-59 series, will be presented at five local high schools this week.

Program opens at 8 p.m. Monday in Wilson auditorium and will be repeated at Jordan on Tuesday, Millikan on Wednesday, Polytechnic on Thursday and Lakewood High School on Friday.

Narrator will be Phil Walker, television producer and globe-trotting cameraman, who has made many previous appearances on the LBCC film lecture series.

Walker's film covers the varied scenery and history of Mexico.

Robert Craft to Conduct at Ojai Festivals

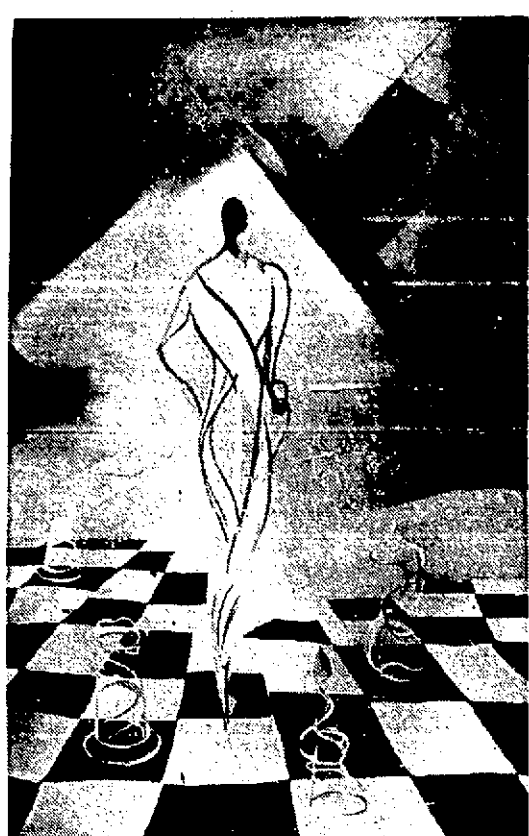
An exciting 13th anniversary season of the Ojai Festivals is in store for music lovers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 22, 23 and 24, in picturesque Ojai Valley. Lawrence Morton, artistic director, has announced that Robert Craft, who last appeared on the podium in Ojai in 1956, will return this year.

Craft, outstanding young American conductor, is presently appearing at the Osaka Music Festival in Japan. He will present an innovation in programming at the Ojai event, in that he will conduct the Ojai Festivals Orchestra in one entirely classical program, another of Baroque music featuring choral works, and a third concert featuring major works of the 20th century.

The opening program will offer festival-goers the opportunity to hear the Paganini Quartet, which has become one of the most lauded musical organizations of America.

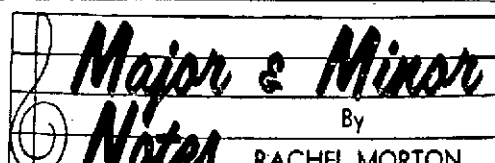
The Ojai Festivals, long accustomed to premiere performances of many artistic works, will sponsor a first of their own, an evening festival concert in the natural outdoor setting of the Ojai Festivals Bowl in Civic Center Park.

Highlights of the program include the distinguished British pianist, Natasha Litvin, in a recital of works by Schubert, Beethoven, Bartok and Liszt in the intimate Nordhoff auditorium, and an added special luncheon and lecture, "music as poetry without words," by the noted British poet, Stephen Spender.



ON DISPLAY

Oil painting, "Chess," is by Gui Ignon, whose one-man show opens today at Long Beach Museum of Art. Other opening exhibits include paintings by Gladys Gray, Anna Hayes, Florence Philleo and Susan Lautmann.



Watching Leonard Bernstein conduct the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in a program for youth on television the other day, I was deeply impressed by many things.

Here was classical, orchestral music being played beautifully, not only for a Carnegie Hall crowded with youngsters, but for thousands of listeners who had tuned in, all over the United States! Leonard Bernstein is one of the most fascinating personalities on television today. Young, handsome and vibrant, he instructs his millions of listeners while entertaining them richly. He is doing more to educate the masses in good music than years of training would do. Actually, he is making classical music popular! For what we understand, we appreciate. And Bernstein is taking infinite pains to help everyone understand the best in music. We owe him a great debt.

THE COLUMBIA Broadcasting Co. has hit the jackpot in this new venture of instructive programs of classical music with Leonard Bernstein, and, judging from the clamorous applause from the young people, the music was highly enjoyable as well as being educational. Our own symphony orchestra in Long Beach is doing the same thing for our youth, but of course, television concerts reach so many more. Would that we might have more of these concerts!

Naturally (or unnaturally), this type of program will not get the ratings of a mass audience. It still will have to meet the tyranny of the rating system. But CBS must come to realize that there is something to be gained by a "quality" audience.

THE VALUE of first-class musical entertainment is underestimated, both by the networks and by the sponsors. But the truth of the matter is that there are millions of listeners in this country who tune in only when the program is high-grade entertainment. And they are the people who do the discriminating buying. The Ford Motor Co. appreciates this, as do the Bell Telephone Co., Hallmark and Firestone.

The National Broadcasting Co. has let us down grievously in these matters. Since Toscanini's retirement, we have had no more wonderful symphonic programs. They have given us a few remarkable operatic productions and some very fine dramatic performances, but they too, are becoming less and less. How long does it take to sift the chaff from the wheat?

Three Receptions to Honor Exhibiting Artists Here Today

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P. T. Art Editor

Three receptions today will mark the opening of new exhibitions.

Robert Ortlieb, who has a one-man show of sculpture and drawings, and his wife Janet will be honored at a reception, open to the public, from 2 to 5 p.m. in Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

Photographs, sculpture and paintings are seen in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. A reception honoring participating artists and their friends, to which the public is invited, will be 2 to 4 p.m. Hostesses will be members of the Friends of the Museum of Art.

Ben Messick, "artist of the month" at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., and his wife, Velma, will be honored at the coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. and Messick will answer questions on painting and drawing.

ORTLIEB'S exhibition of sculpture and drawings in Pacific Coast Club represents a cross-section of a decade of work (1949-1959). It is the first time his work has been shown in a comprehensive exhibit in the Long Beach area, although he has exhibited in the Long Beach Museum of Art frequently since 1954.

The three sculptural materials he works in are represented—stone, wood and terra cotta. He has worked with 30 different kinds of wood, and prefers

the tropical hardwoods. His exhibited drawings are expressions in themselves, not sketches or ideas for sculpture.

Ortlieb is 33 years old—was born July 4, 1925 in San Diego. He studied with Merrell Gage at the University of Southern California and has his B. F. A. and M. F. A. degrees. He received his first public recognition in 1948-49 when he won first prize at both the California State Fair and Exposition and the Los Angeles County Fair art exhibits. The prize winner was a monumental head, "The Philosopher," a marble sculpture, companion piece to "Moses" which is in the Pacific Coast Club exhibit.

Ortlieb has won more than 20 awards in museums and galleries in the United States. He also has exhibited in Europe.

He recently completed a nine-foot "Madonna and Child," commissioned by the Neighborhood Church in Palos Verdes Estates.

EXHIBITIONS in the Museum of Art include contemporary photographs, sculpture by Jose De Rivera, paintings, and works selected for acquisition by the museum.

Black and white prints are exhibited by prize winning photographers including Joseph Rinsinger, Independent Press-Telegram cameraman, Victor Haveman, Ronald Irvin, Murray Shaner, Lowell Weeks and Bob Tarlton.

The De Rivera exhibit is being circulated to museums under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts. An industrial project designed to promote recognition of sculptors and architects is its core.

Oil paintings, water-colors and prints are among the works in the selected for acquisition exhibit. Works by 32 artists of Long Beach and nearby cities were selected from the seventh annual Long Beach juried exhibition for possible addition to the museum collection. Also featured are works bought with the Junior League purchase prize fund, and the M. Grumbacher materials, awards.



SCULPTURE EXHIBIT

Marble head of Moses, two feet high, highlights sculpture and drawing exhibition by Robert Ortlieb opening today in Pacific Coast Club.

Art Exhibits

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Sculpture and drawings, by Robert Ortlieb, to April 30.

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Contemporary photographs; sculpture by Jose De Rivera; paintings by Gui Ignon, Susan Lautmann, Gladys Gray, Anna Hayes, Florence Philleo, to April 29.

Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.: Paintings and drawings by Ben Messick, to May 1.

State College Art Gallery, 6101 E. 7th St.: Art of India and Tibet, to April 24.

'Remains' Remains

"Remains to Be Seen," starring Gail Van Der Most and Bill Rhoades, has been held over through April 18 at the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave.

Extension of the run forces cancellation of the previously announced performances of William Shakespeare's "Love's Labor's Lost" at the local theater by the Hollywood Shakespeare Festival Co.

Symphonettes to Give Recital

The Symphonettes, junior auxiliary to Long Beach Symphony Assn., will participate in a 2 p. m. recital April 12 at the Richard Matlock home, 1560 Ramallo Dr. Proceeds will swell funds for an award to be given next year to a winner of the student musicians competition.

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ing of the Spectrum Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 624 E. 4th St. Plans for the spring rendezvous will be discussed. R. W. Alcock has been named rendezvous chairman and Chester Smith, custodian of the Bagby exhibits chairman, is club records.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Many students who returned to Long Beach State following their spring vacation learned the fates had been unkind: because of a delay in moving to the new three-story structure, the library did not close down for two weeks as announced earlier. Thus shot full of holes was more than one "I wanted to get my assignment in on time, sir, but I wasn't able to use the library" alibi.

Otherwise, Eta Pi, the home economics club with a most unusual title, gathers Wednesday in the Hawaiian to seat their new officers: Bobby Petty, president; Phyllis Owens, vice president; Dora Mitchell, secretary, and May Klatt, treasurer.

★ ★ ★

SCHOLARS IN the Delta Delta Delta sorority are easier to spot these days. An even dozen of the girls are wearing silver charms given by the Tri Delt Mothers Club to all members who raised their grade point average at least 0.5 point.

Friday noon in room LA-4-108, Dr. Gerald B. Strickler of the philosophy staff discusses "The World We Live In" as he speaks on the College Religious Council's "This I Believe" series. According to moderator Bob Ennis, listeners will get a pretty complete picture of their surroundings as Dr. Strickler talks of the world "around us, within us, above us and beyond us."

Congratulations to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity which recently presented the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation with a check for \$1,000. The gift brought SAE's contributions during the past four years to \$3,250. Who says a college education doesn't pay off?

★ ★ ★

BETA TAU colony of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity is the latest LBSC group to solve its housing problem. The fellows are sprucing up their recently acquired headquarters at 6229 Espanita Ave. in preparation for a forthcoming open house. Stanley Fischel, ZBT supreme president, and Herbert Moskowitz, field secretary, who gained a preview of the place during a recent inspection tour, gave it their approval.

And last but not least, Little Sisters of Minerva, the SAE auxiliary, joined forces Saturday with chapters from USC, UCLA, San Diego State, UC Santa Barbara and Occidental in the University Club for a province convention—the first anywhere in the U. S. if our source of information was correct.



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Myra Hess Recital

Dame Myra Hess, eminent English pianist, will appear in recital April 11 in Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium. She will play Bach's Prelude and Fugue in E Major and B Minor from Book II; Mozart's Sonata in C Minor, K.457; Schumann's Sonata in A Major, Op. 120, and Beethoven's Sonata in A Flat Major, Op. 110.



SORE FOOT IN HEAVEN

Ralph Richmond (left), who plays the Rev. William Spence in Community Playhouse's current production of "One Foot in Heaven," has his broken foot inspected by Dick Pilcher (Dr. Romer) while Gayle Rymal and Harvey Bender watch. Play runs through April 18 at amateur theater, 5021 E. Anaheim.

On Stage --

Drama Opens at Biltmore Theater

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE—5021 E. Anaheim St., "One Foot in Heaven," the struggles of a small town minister at the turn of the century. Thursdays and Sundays at 7:45, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 through April 18.

THE NEW YORK-LONDON hit, "Look Back in Anger," by playwright John Osborne, opened a three-week run Monday at the Biltmore Theater, Los Angeles. Donald Harron and Pippa Scott head a cast that includes Elizabeth Hubbard, Al Muscari and Jack Livsey.

Art Films on Friday Program

Four sculpture films will be shown on the Friday evening program at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. They will be presented at 7:40 and 9 p. m.

"Sculpture by Lipton" shows metal construction techniques; "Symphony in Stone" deals with the creation of a fountain by Donald Head. Studies of the Madonna and Child in the Victoria and Albert Museum are in the "Looking at Sculpture" film. "Form Evolution" is a dynamic analysis of form in motion.

Ballad Singers

The International Balladeers, Marais and Miranda, will perform in Pasadena Civic Auditorium at 3 p.m. April 26.

Films at Libraries

Two films of general interest will be shown at branch libraries, according to Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian at the Long Beach Public Library. The public is invited.

"The World of Albert Schweitzer," full color film depicting the life and dedicated work of Schweitzer will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Bret Harte Branch Library 1595 W. Willow St.

Hawaii and the outer islands of the Pacific will be featured on a program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. 3rd St. "Holiday in Hawaii" and a second full color film, title to be announced at the program, are scheduled.

Russian Soprano

Russian coloratura mezzo, Zara Doloukhanova, who won plaudits of critics and audience in New York March 13, will sing April 18 at 8:30 p.m. in Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles.

Pasadena Playhouse

William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" began its fourth week Friday at Pasadena Playhouse. Director Onslow Stevens also stars in the cast which includes Marjorie Owens and John Alderson.

Andres Segovia in Two Concerts

Andres Segovia, world-famous guitarist, will appear in two concerts in Wilshire Ebell Theater, Los Angeles, at 8:30 p.m. The first, Saturday, will include a suite of six selections by Bach. For the second, April 13, he will play a different program.

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Meredith Willson Concert Delayed

Originally scheduled for this Saturday, the Long Beach City College "Evenings at Eight" program featuring Meredith Willson in "Mirth and Music" has been moved to Friday, April 17, in the Lakewood campus auditorium.

Change was made at Willson's request, because of a conflict in his schedule. Tickets will be available during the week at the LBCC Associated Women Students office or may be requested by mail.

SWEET, MUSIC to you will be buyers for the piano you want to sell... who come after you start an ad. Dial HE 2-5959 to start it.

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Jackets from \$2.98
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• APRIL IS OUR 19th ANNIVERSARY!

- OUR GRATITUDE to our loyal patrons who have made our growth possible.
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- OUR MOTTO—Fine fashions for you, at popular prices.

Girl on the jet wears a packable Orion Kimberly Knit—so right for either coast. 39.98

Girl at the Marina wears a 3-piece play set of rayon and dacron. 14.98

your fashion store in belmont shore

Something for the Boys

Ol' Ted Still Safe!

By TED KREC

Justice has triumphed again!

Friends of this column will be glad to know that Ol' Ted exposed and thwarted a fiendishly clever plot to impale me on the spearheads of public opinion.

It all happened last Sunday, which you will recall was Easter—the day of bunnies and bonnets.

The locale was the Lafayette Hotel, which was having a brunch, entertainment and Easter bonnet contest. I was asked to be a judge for the hat competition.

The affair was being held at the poolside, and the first thing I saw when I entered the grounds was a little gal wearing a big, pale green straw hat that

was a show-stopper, all prettied up with gorgeous flowers. The gal was a show-stopper, too.

IT WAS quite a shindig. Don Lamond, the radio-TV personality, was master of ceremonies and they also had Susie and her Sketchbook from the Sheriff John show; Greta Anderson, the Olympic swimmer, and Sidney Zaid and his orchestra, who play for all of Don Loper's presentations. Some huge chap, dressed as the Easter bunny, was making the rounds of the kiddies, handing out Easter eggs.

It all looked innocent enough, but many years in the newspaper business have instilled in me a sense of animal cunning and wariness—and I was glad

for this sixth sense, too, because then I learned about the plot. It seems I was to be the ONLY judge for the hat contest!

"Oh, no you don't!" I told Hank Vajner, public relations man for the Lafayette. "You're not going to see ME chased down Atlantic Ave. to the ocean by a pack of irate women. Thanks, but no thanks!" and I started scooping up the colored eggs the big bunny had given me, preparing for a hasty exit.

Hank restrained me and finally we compromised. I would go through the audience and pick out a group of the most sensational hats and then we'd let the people there decide which was best by applause.

AS SOON as I got the green light, I headed for the table where the beauty in the green hat was sitting. She had a friend with her. I told the cute little gal I wanted her to be in the contest, and she agreed. Then I made the rounds of the place and picked out several other ladies with outstanding chapeaux, including one dignified looking lady with a gorgeous net-covered hat, and a little doll, age 2, who looked like a dream walking.

We got them all up on the stage and the lady with the net-covered hat won first prize. She turned out to be a Mrs. Leland Lewis and she's second from the left in the photo above. The little doll (third from left) won the children's contest. She was Shelley Cooper, and that's her mother, Mrs. Charles Cooper, holding her.

About this time Vajner whispered to me that it might make a real good publicity shot if I should push Don Lamond into the pool. I took one look at the size of Don Lamond and again sprinted for my table to pick up my colored eggs and leave. Again I was restrained and herded back on the platform.

The knockout in the green hat, at left in the photo, won second prize. Then everybody followed the photographer off the platform to pose for pictures. I followed the gal in the green hat. She turned out to be Diane Weidel, currently the "Girl of the Golden West" and a candidate for the Miss Welcome to Long Beach title. Her friend turned out to be her mother.

I turned for the exit, leaving my colored eggs there on the table.

Plan Dinner, Dance Friday

Wives of Navy Doctors will entertain Friday evening with their annual dinner-dance in Allen Center Officers Club. Mrs. Fred Rohow is hostess.

Activity will begin with a 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour. A marine theme will be followed in party decor through use of fish nets, sea shells and coral.

Members of Officers Wives Club are invited as are all wives of medical and dental officers ashore and afloat. Reservations may be made before Wednesday with Mrs. W. F. Hanley or Mrs. George Schiff.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

There Are Specific Toys for All Ages

By MYRTLE ELDRED

The array of toys for infants and small children is so extensive that no one should have difficulty finding something to please them. But there are toys which are just right for their age and stage of development and those are the ones we don't want them to miss.

Just at first the baby can only look, and so toys which flutter in front of him, or are tied to his crib so his aimless hand movement will set them to moving, seem about the best we can do. They should be colorful, as strong colors attract and hold his eyes.

At about 4 months he'll hold out his hand and try to grasp his mother's eyeglasses, or the beads around her neck. Now he is able to hold a rattle in his hand and though he'll drop it he sometimes shakes it purposefully.

WHATEVER he has in his hand will go into his mouth so it should be harmless and washable. And it should be strong enough to resist biting and have no removable, hairy or splintery parts to it. Toys made of plastic or rubber are strong and resistant to the use to which baby will put them.

By the time the baby is staggering around under his own power he'll love anything he can push ahead of him. Those long sticks with the bell attachment suit him perfectly and though you'll be freeing it from chair legs, if he has a

long space in which to push, he'll be tireless in playing with it.

Later he'll want to pull things anything, a big chair, a big block, a wagon loaded with his toys, something; anything, a big muscles. As he goes puffing about, dragging these heavy loads, he reminds you of the ant staggering under objects twice his size.

EVERY CHILD reaches a stage when putting one object inside another is a thrilling pastime. It doesn't make much difference whether it is a pile of patty pans, a drip coffee pot with three parts, or one of those nice, wooden toys with spokes and circles and squares to be fitted into their accompanying slots. He'll like them all.

And when he reaches the age for blocks, let them be good and heavy ones, of all shapes, sizes and weights. He'll want to build towers, houses, trains, roads and he'll learn a lot about weights and contours while he is doing it.

From infancy to 18 months and beyond the child has a whole day full of leisure and it should be spent not only pleasurably but profitably — education wise. It will be if he has the right toys.

IF YOU WOULD like to have our leaflet, "Toys for All Ages," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet 83. Address Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.



MRS. J. E. HIXSON

Reciprocity President

Mrs. J. E. Hixson of Chapter OL was named president of Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau during a meeting and coffee hour last week in the YWCA. She succeeds Mrs. R. H. Whiteman.

Named to serve with Mrs. Hixson were Mrs. F. E. Nicol of Chapter IG, vice president; Mrs. G. E. Feekings of Chapter IB, recording secretary; Mrs. L. F. Warner of Chapter NZ, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. C. Cox of Chapter CF, treasurer.

Members of Chapter NT were hostesses for the social hour.

LADIES!
IF YOU ARE TIRED
now is the time to fight FATIGUE, your dangerous enemy.
Be Well, Be Happy, Be Prosperous, with Vitamin B12, the Miracle Vitamin.
1 MONTH \$1.00 SUPPLY
EATMORE CO.
621 PINE AVE.

Installation Wednesday

Ladies of the Elks will meet for installation at noon Wednesday and an afternoon of bridge or canasta in the Elks Club, 19 Cedar Ave. Mrs. Amelia A. Blume, president, will conduct. Mrs. E. S. Luther will conduct the installation ceremony.

New officers to be inducted are Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz, president; Mrs. Joseph A. McCask, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Daniels, treasurer; Mrs. Irvin E. McCune, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Nelson, auditor.

Mrs. A. L. Landers and Mrs. O. H. Slusher will serve as chairmen of refreshments. The group meets for philanthropic and

social interests the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

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OL' TED AND FRIENDS
Voice of the People Speaks

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

District Meetings Winding Up Today

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Two important district meetings of major business women's organizations are in closing sessions today in the Southland. Sierra Mar district of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs began meetings Friday at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena. Eleventh District, Altrusa International, will conclude convention activities which began Friday at Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim.

For Sierra Mar BPW, Mrs. John J. Baker greeted delegates at a pre-convention board meeting Friday and conducted regular sessions ending today. Representatives from 47 BPW clubs in the district are attending, including repre-

sentatives from the three Long Beach clubs; Margaret Ives, Long Beach National and Manuela Nieto.

Special guests at Altrusa's conclave are Ernestine (Mrs. Clyde A.) Milner of Greensboro, N. C., first vice president of international, and Miss Gretchen Vanderschmidt, former international president.

Credit Women
Long Beach Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet for its April dinner meeting Wednesday at the Long Beach Credit Assn., 601 Pacific Ave. Karl and Bill Gibbs will be co-hosts at the buffet supper scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Assisting will be Kay Laxton, supervisor, and other members of the staff at the association. Karl Gibbs will present an inside picture of the operation of the credit office. Reservations for the dinner are being taken by Marie White (Buffums) or Betty Kieffe (Mead's Store for Men).

Practical Nurses
The Practical Nurses Assn. of Long Beach will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave. Members are reminded of the candy sale for Boy Scout Troop 7 of Florence Nightingale School. Mrs. Emiline Miller, R. N., instructor at Nurses Training Institute, served as installing officer for the group's recent installation meeting. All practical nurses of this area are invited to attend next Friday.

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Save from \$2.00 to \$7.00 a yard on these beautiful fabrics . . . custom-cut and tailored by Barkers own experts! Our stock of upholstery fabrics was never greater, with a complete selection of weaves, designs and colors! Our reupholstery includes such custom details as stripping the frame, reblocking, rewebbing, retieing, replacing broken springs and then recovering to Barker Bros. rigid specifications! Shop at noon Monday . . . save from 30% to 50%!

STANDARD CHAIR	for as little as	\$63.99
STANDARD SOFA	for as little as	\$99.99
with special \$3.99 yd. fabrics (values \$5.95 to \$8.50 yd.)		
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Prices quoted include fabric and labor for covering any standard size and style . . . 1-cushion chair (maximum 5 yds.) . . . 2 or 3-cushion sofa (maximum 10 yds.)

Slight extra charge for . . . channeled, tufted, winged, buttoned and flounced furniture . . . loose, attached and semi-attached pillow backs . . . pieces with gimp or nail trim.

Pitiful Wails for Help
by Underweight Women

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Every once in a while I want to answer those pitiful calls for help which come from the thin gals. Many of them feel that they are neglected women since I write so much more about overweight than underweight. I do this because so many more women are miserable because of too many pounds rather than too few.

However, in the case of the flat bust, pipe-stem legs and missing curves at the hip line, also can cause self-consciousness and unhappiness. Remember that a general gain of much needed poundage will fill out ALL areas, especially the bust.

EXERCISE IS needed by the thin woman as much as it is by the one who is overweight, but not the same sort of motions. The underweight woman should take relaxing exercises and should not exercise so strenuously or for as long as her heavier sister. She also should take special exercises for building up the bust and leg measurements.

Here are a few more tips for you. Do not eat so

much that you feel stuffed and do not try to eat a lot of very rich foods. This only will lead to indigestion and maybe pimples. Instead, be sure to eat a diet high in minerals and vitamin and one that is well-balanced in every way. Then, of course, you can add more of the calorie high items than you could if you were not too slim.

LACK OF appetite is the problem of many underweights. For this reason it may be best for you to eat five small meals rather than three larger ones. Also, if you have not eaten much in the past, your stomach probably has shrunk so that it is practically impossible for you to eat a large meal until you have improved your habits in nutrition.

Of course you must also get plenty of sleep and try not to rush or to worry. You use up loads of energy this way. Try to take several little rest periods during the day and if possible lie down for 15 minutes or a half hour and relax completely before your largest meal. Vitamin capsules may be of value.



James Mussatti

GOP Meet
Wednesday

Guest speaker at the 1 p.m. meeting Wednesday of Long Beach Council of Republican Women in Wilton Hotel Pageant Room will be James Mussatti, general manager of the California Chamber of Commerce.

Mussatti, an authority on constitutional history, will be presented by Mrs. Francis J. Heusel following a brief business meeting led by Mrs. Arnold J. Romeyn.

The speaker is a former instructor at USC and has served on the California State Council of Defense; as chairman of California Servicemen's Housing Fund Committee and on the State Board of Education.

Choral Groups
on Community
Show Monday

Choral groups from Jordan High School, under the direction of Carl H. Robertson, will present an hour of entertainment on the Community Program, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Dept., in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Monday at 8 p.m.

An a cappella choir will feature a theme and variations of "When the Saints Go Marching In." The 65 members of the choir will appear in choir robes of the school colors—blue and white. The Senior Girls Glee Club, consisting of 63 members, will feature "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," along with other presentations. The Choraleers, who have 14 members and who sing madrigal style, will feature "Hard By a Fountain" by Waelrant. Soloists of the evening will be David Hunter, tenor, and Ann Wilcox, soprano.

COMMUNITY singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m., conducted by Carl H. Robertson with Mrs. Regenia Beam as accompanist.

Old-time and square dancing will follow the stage program. Music for dancing is furnished by the Tio Orchestra.

An invitation is extended to the public to attend this free civic program.

Oswald Jacoby

Extra Trick
Depends on
Heart Queen

Take a look at the North-South hands and the bidding only. Now put yourself in the place of South and see how you would play the hand.

West opens the ace of diamonds. East plays the eight and after some study West shifts to the five of hearts. Your contract of five is safe but the game is duplicate and you want to make six if you can.

If East holds the queen of hearts your play is to win in dummy, draw trumps, cash the other high heart, discarding one club and lead the low heart. If the queen drops you can discard your other club on the jack.

IF WEST holds the queen of hearts all you

NORTH		4	
♠	10 9 6 5 4		
♥	A K J 2		
♦	6		
♣	7 5 4		
WEST			
♠	2		
♥	10 9 6 5 3		
♦	A Q 5 4		
♣	K 10 8		
EAST			
♠	7		
♥	Q 8 4		
♦	K J 9 8 3		
♣	Q 9 8 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A K Q J 8 3		
♥	7		
♦	10 7 2		
♣	A J 6		
North and South vulnerable.			
South	West	North East	
♠	1	Double	♠ 4 ♦ 5
♥	5	Pass	♥ Pass
Opening lead—♦ A			

have to do is to finesse the jack right here and now. If it loses you still make your contract since you will be able to get rid of both your losing clubs on the ace and king of hearts.

Edith Kemp of Miami Beach had no great trouble coming to the winning decision. She decided that West would not lead from the queen of hearts. He would be too afraid of finding her void in that suit. Hence she went up with the ace and eventually dropped East's queen to make the overtrick.



ENGAGED

Betrothal of Millikan High School graduates Maridon Cecelia Holton and Charles Francis Costello II has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holton of Long Beach. The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Costello, attends BTD of LBCC.

Are Face Creams Over-rated!

by HELEN F. PORTER

As a beauty consultant for many years, I've tried almost every face cream... creams with vitamins, queen bee jelly, hormone creams, medicated creams, and on and on.



Helen F. Porter

Most of these creams have a catchphrase ingredient which is played up in advertising, and a greasy ingredient which coats the skin surface to give the appearance of smoothness.

If you're like me, with a tendency toward dry skin and its resulting premature lines and wrinkles, you've probably found that almost any cream does some good, but you've never been really satisfied.

Recently, I was asked to try a new face cream which, as usual, contained a unique ingredient—this time, essential polyunsaturates, a long word for important natural elements found in young, healthy skin.

The research director who developed this cream told me how, for years, scientists have known the value to the skin of these essential polyunsat-

urates, but have been unable to put them into cream form because they turned rancid and lost their potency. He told me how his staff discovered the way to "stabilize" polyunsaturates in a cream. While other creams may contain some polyunsaturates, in this cream they are stabilized so they stay fresh and potent. I have been using this light, greaseless cream for over a month now—and I love it. My skin looks and feels healthier, more resilient, more alive. Excess dryness and unnatural lines disappeared in a matter of days. My pores seem finer, and my skin is clearer, smoother, and younger looking than it has been in years.

On the theory that the best way to rate a cream is to try it yourself on your own face, I asked him to make a trial size available (Prince Matchabelli makes it; it's called Polyderm Compensating Cream and is sold in three sizes, \$2.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00, at leading department and drug stores). You can get a five-day trial size jar by sending 25c and your name and address to Polyderm, c/o Prince Matchabelli, Dept. 302, P. O. Box 90, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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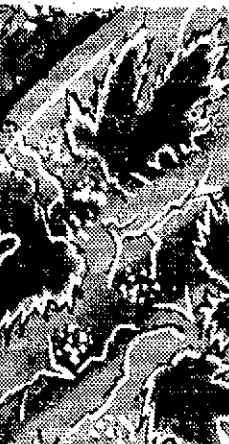
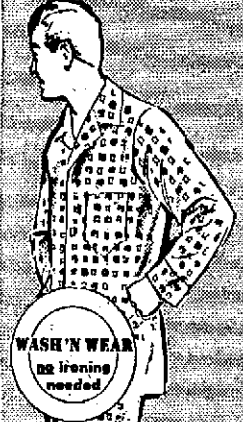


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Bright new fancy patterns and bold stripes in Penney's embossed cotton pajamas. Popular collar styles with elastic waist. Machine washable, of course! Sizes A, B, C, D.



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Colorful Hawaiian prints on fine quality broadcloth. Wonderful new Wash 'N' Wear finish. 36 inches wide. Ideal for shirts... cabana sets... skirts... sun dresses.

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DARK SEAM
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Full-fashioned nylons give you the most for everything at Penney's lowest possible price! 60-gauge, 15-denier for that sheer, elegant look. Dark seams. Gala and confetti. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.



Girls' 7 to 14
COLORFUL
PLAID
SPORTS SETS
JAMAICA SHORTS 1.33
SHORT SLEEVE BLOUSE 1.55

Gay and carefree sportswear styled for easy Western living. These colorful plaids are machine washable and require very little ironing. New spring colors!

new lift for
fashion's new look
fabulously popular
"Rave" Bra by
Formfit



"Rave" Bra gives you the exciting new look with the greatest of ease! There's freedom at every turn—no ride up, roll up or slipping straps. "Rave" Bra 589 in white cotton broadcloth, 32A to 38C. \$3.95

In white embroidered marquisette Bra 591, \$5.00. Also available in "Rave" Contour Bra 289 and strapless styles.

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School Menus

Italian Fare Featured This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of April 6-10:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, chopped spinach, apricot-cottage cheese salad, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza pie, cut green beans, California fruit cup, celery sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, spicy applesauce and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, peas, orange wedges, egg salad sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Fish fillet, creamed potatoes, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c.

Junior-Senior High
MONDAY: Spanish noodles, garden salad with egg garnish, grapefruit sections, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, potato salad, Dutch apple pudding with spicy sauce, carrot sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, spinach, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, boysenberry sauce, cornbread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or fish fillet, peas, California fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Golden Year Trip for Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Perring, 2424 Golden Ave., will leave Monday for a six-week visit with relatives in Illinois and Michigan. The trip is a 50th wedding anniversary gift arranged by their children, Glenn Dale Perring, Long Beach, and Mrs. Wanda L. Stone of Coronado. The Perrings have one grandchild, Craig Alan Stone.

Married in Rantoul, Ill., April 7, 1909, Mr. and Mrs. Perring came to Long Beach in October 1919 and were engaged in the restaurant business until retirement a few years ago.

Rebekah Meeting

Dei Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall. Maggie Finley is arranging a birthday party.

Sun fun days

JUNE 22 thru AUG. 28

Girls' Camp

Boys' Camp

6 thru 14 yrs.

Transportation from Long Beach, Garden Grove & Santa Ana Vicinities

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The Country Day School

24 YEARS EXPERIENCE



William T. Baker

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Barbecued Steaks Baker's Specialty

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. Food Editor

He becomes an enigma when you try to locate him in the telephone book. Today's Chef of the Week, Tim Baker, "for the book" is William T. Baker. An administrative assistant to the assistant superintendent (business), Board of Education, Tim is in charge of construction of schools, laying the ground work for property purchasing, etc.

Tim is a "natural" for his position. With vision, foresight and an outstanding ability for planning, he is analytical and methodical (in an interesting way), and has follow-through, second to none. He has the legal mind of a lawyer, and the long-range view of a builder. His letters are concise, logical, brief, yet completely all-inclusive. Whatever he does, he does well.

NOT QUITE a native (he was born in Wipaux, Mont., present population 625), Baker has lived most of his life in Long Beach. As have so many of our outstanding weekly "cooks," Tim carried a local newspaper. He was not only a carrier boy for the old Long Beach Sun, but served as a circulation district manager, as well. At the time of the earthquake, though still in school, he pitched in with his buddies to do his bit—they scraped bricks for the school board. Whether love for school administrative work emanated from those days, we do not know. But we CAN say, Tim knows his work from the ground up.

To quote Baker's close friend, "He was the best president the Long Beach 20-30 Club ever had." He's also considered the best babysitter to a treasurer's book any president could hope to have. He not only hauls in the cash, he makes the budget "budge" to the letter. Extremely interested in the Camp Fire Girls work, he serves on their finance committee; and in the land of "Elkdom," he's

right in there pitching as a member of the new building committee.

In 1943, Baker switched his administrative administrations from schools to Army, serving as an officer in the Army Medical Corps. He remained in service three years.

A PAST president of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, Baker presently is on the board of directors. For two years he edited, and brilliantly, the Kiwanis weekly bulletin, "The Builder." A member of the Association of School Business Officials of United States and Canada, he also belongs to the California School Employees Assn.

Paddle tennis, and TRYING to outswim his 15-year-old daughter, Cheryl, keeps him rather busy. However, he WILL and CAN pitch a rare game of horseshoes.

Handy and ORDERLY around the house, he has ingenuity which takes over real often. One ingenious example is perhaps responsible for his recipe today. Once when their official barbecue went on the fritz, Tim simply laid a few bricks and topped them with Mrs. B's oven rack. It proved to be even better than great, and that's what he's using today.

BARBECUED STEAKS
First of all, he chooses good steaks and trims them carefully, leaving enough fat for flavor. Next he places about two table-spoons Lowry's Salad Dressing evenly over each steak, scoring them with a sharp knife. After steaks have mellowed for a short time, he places them on rack which has been greased lightly. With rack about three inches from bed of coals, he allows about five minutes for each side. For well done, he increases the time. He tops them with salt, pepper and butter before serving.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Just Too Many Photos

DEAR MOLLY:
I have a sister who every Christmas sends us a new photo enlargement of her family group. Recently she

sent a picture of her husband that was practically life-size.

Every letter is thick with photos of the kids. If one graduates from kindergarten, he or she gets a studio picture taken, which in due time arrives here.

A short time ago she stopped over for a short visit with us, and you should have heard her when she saw we didn't have that huge picture of her husband on display! I had to go and get it and put it on the mantel.

She had the nerve to say, "One would think you didn't appreciate the pictures I send." In a word,

we don't, but we're reluctant to hurt her feelings.

SUFFERING SISTER
DEAR SUFFERING:
Why don't you start bombarding her with pictures of you and yours? She'd soon find out how long-suffering a person can be.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I am 14 years old and I have several friends. But there's one girl especially who thinks she can get any boy she wants.

She also thinks she is the cutest girl in our crowd.

She brags in front of another girl who isn't as cute as she thinks she is. How

can we tell her not to brag without hurting her feelings?—T.N.
DEAR T.N.:
A braggart usually gets hurt on his own tall stories.

So if you really want to spare her feelings, tell her now what she sounds like to you. And hope she'll be big enough to learn by it.—M.M.

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HE 7-2957
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April 5, 1959

Southland

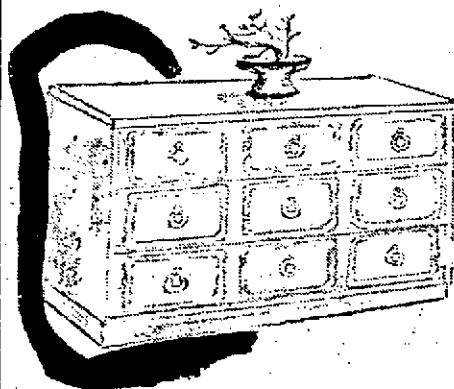
**New Help for
Unlucky George**

--Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Shirley MacLaine . . . Will She Win an Oscar? . . . Page 7.



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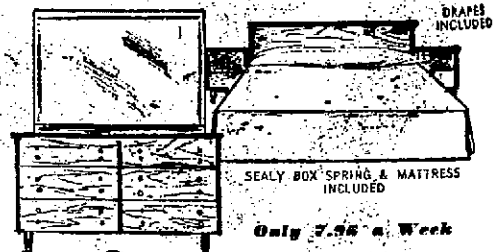
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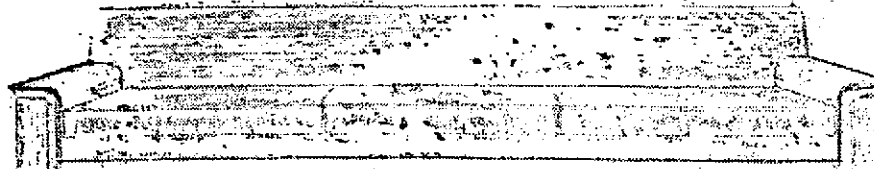


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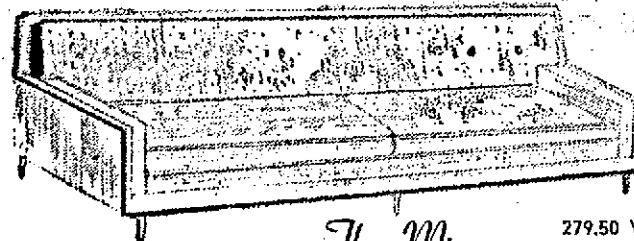
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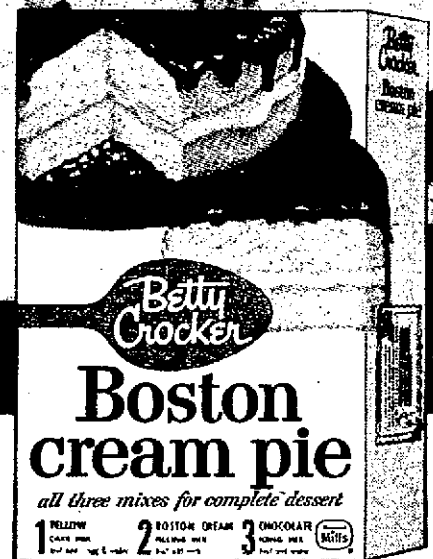
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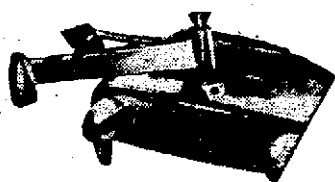
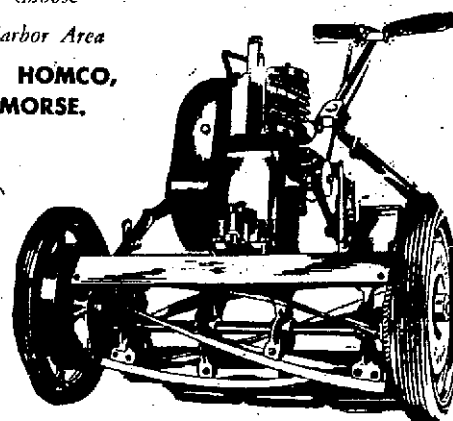
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....APRIL 5, 1959

OUR COVER



Shirley MacLaine skyrocketed from the chorus line of a Broadway musical to Hollywood stardom within the space of a few months, to wind up being nominated for an Oscar in the role of Ginny —opposite Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin in "Some Came Running" (see Page 7). How did she make the jump? The Southern-born, blue-eyed, rust-haired Shirley was dancing in "The Pajama

Game," understudying Carol Haney, when it happened. The third night of the musical comedy Miss Haney fractured an ankle and Shirley went on in her place to win overnight acclaim. A Hollywood producer, Hal Wallis, was in the audience and went backstage, signing her to a contract virtually on the spot.

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NEXT WEEK

Port of Long Beach is one of the safest, most modern ports in the world, thanks to a powerful radar unit capable of virtually taking fog-bound ships by the hand and guiding them to dock. Next week, Southland staff writer Bob Whearley will tell how the trick is done—and it's quite a trick, indeed!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor.

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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How To Tell a Good Story

By John Camden

as told to
 Stella George

SOME TIME ago my wife and I were driving home from a party, reminiscing about the evening's activities. "If there's one thing I admire about Steve," remarked my wife, "it's the fascinating way he can tell a story. That one about the railroad conductor was the funniest thing I've ever heard."

I bristled slightly. The story was funny, and Steve had told it with gusto, but I didn't think he was that good.

"Maybe it's because his wife doesn't interrupt him when he's telling it," I said. "That helps, you know."

"Marge says he tells the children a story every night before they go to sleep. I think more fathers should tell children bedtime stories, don't you?"

"He has lousy taste in ties," I said.

"I LOVE YOUR TASTE in clothes," she said, catching on. The following evening I said to our seven-year-old son, "Hurry up and get into bed, and Daddy will tell you a bedtime story."

"Why?" he said.

"Because—well, don't you want Daddy to tell you a story?" I asked.

"Can I have a peanut butter sandwich while you tell it?" he asked.

"Yes," I said, determined to see the thing through. "Now get into bed. Then I'll tell you one," I said to my small daughter.

"I'd rather look at television," she said.

I sat on the edge on my son's bed. "Once upon a time," I started, "there was a wolf..."

"Tell me a story about a lion," said my son.

"Very well, once upon a time there was a lion..."

"Who told you this story?" asked my son.

"Look, do you want to hear this or not?" I tried to sound patient.

"Okay," he said, licking the peanut butter off the bread.

"Well, this lion was named Alfred..." I started again.

"I'm thirsty; can I have some milk?" asked the boy.

"YOU CAN HAVE a glass of milk when I've finished the story," I said. "Now shut up and listen."

"You told me never to say 'shut up,'" he said.

"Daddy's tired," I said.

"What say I tell you a story another time and you go to sleep like a good boy."

"Mama!" called the boy, my own son. "Daddy won't tell me a story so can I stay up and watch television?"

A few evenings later a group of friends met at our house for a few hours of fun and laughter. Steve started off the evening with an uproarious anecdote concerning a sailor and a parrot. As host, I had to be congenial, and I joined in the appreciative laughter that followed.

"That reminds me," I said



—Photo posed by Eddie Mead for Joe Risinger

I made myself a double martini and debated whether to eat the stem or the glass while Steve told his story.

when the verbal applause had subsided, "have you heard the story of the man who ordered a martini and ate the stem of the glass?"

"Darling," said my wife, "he ate the glass and left the stem—remember? Then the bartender says, 'Anyone knows that the stem is the best part.'"

"No, we haven't heard it," said one of the group. "Tell it."

"But that's the story," I said. "My wife just told it."

THEY ALL LOOKED at me.

"Say," said Steve brightly, "that reminds me of the little yarn about the man who was riding a mule down in Texas..."

Respectful silence was

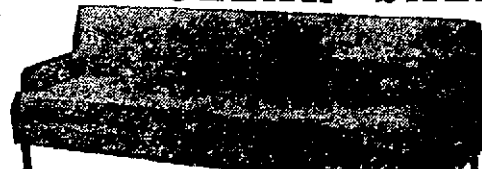
maintained while the story was unfolded. Any simple minded idiot could have guessed the tag line, but the crowd howled with joy when he finished.

I got up and went into the kitchen for more refreshments. While there I suddenly remembered a story my boss had told at a recent sales luncheon. I came back into the living room, set down the tray I was carrying, and rubbed my hands in anticipation.

"I've got a story I bet none of you have heard." I gave my wife a hard look, but she was busy passing potato chips and missed it.

"This is a story," I went (Continued on Page 30.)

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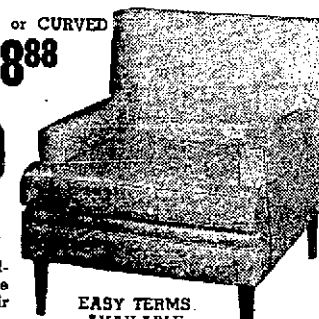
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Rosalind Russell's long reign as a queen of motion pictures and the stage reaches new heights in Warner Bros.' Technicolor adaptation of the Broadway comedy hit, "Auntie Mame." Her portrayal will long be remembered.



Susan Hayward's outstanding performance in the leading role of the United Artists-Figaro production of "I Want to Live" guarantees her of serious consideration for the little golden statuette, symbol of film greatness.

Queens of the Oscar Derby

ONE OF THESE five brilliant stars of movieland will win an Oscar as the Best Actress of the Year when Academy Award presentations are made Monday night at Hollywood Pantages Theater. Which is your choice? Southland Magazine readers also may vote for their favorite movie greats in the Independent, Press-Telegram Academy Sweepstakes. Simply use your official Sweepstakes Ballot which will be found in another section of this newspaper.



Deborah Kerr holds a revered place in the hearts of the nation's moviegoers and makes a strong bid for Oscar selection with role in United Artists' "Separate Tables."



Shirley MacLaine skyrocketed to film prominence with MGM's "Some Came Running."



Elizabeth Taylor's long and, recently, stormy career hits new high with performance in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," MGM's version of Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize play.

Housewives and mothers, some society matrons, doctors' wives, former nurses—they all pitch in to make epilepsy easier to bear.

New Help for Unlucky George

By Bob Wells

HIS HAIR was the flame color of fireweed in August. It had been combed, brushed and stuck down with water, but at the back of his head two wire-stubborn strands had broken loose and now pointed perkily upward like the tail of a mongrel pup. He watched the doctor with big, somber eyes as the doctor talked to the group. His name was George, and he was 10 years old.

The women in the audience listened soberly, too. Now and then they would nod in agreement with a point the physician was making. But always their eyes stayed on the boy. Heirs to a healing tradition more ancient than Hippocrates, they mentally wetted fingertips to restick George's errant locks.

At that moment no one realized it, but Long Beach Community Hospital had just got itself a brain wave recorder. The complex electroencephalograph was still \$6,000 away, and no one knew where the money was to come from; but at the moment the boy and the women were assembled together in the room, the machine was as good as paid for.

THE DOCTOR WAS TALKING about the boy. George had literally been born unlucky. For many minutes after birth, he did not breathe. If you do not breathe, you eventually die. Thanks to the skill of the medics who labored over him, George did not die. But some of the cells in his brain died, cells intimately linked to speech formation and certain other motor functions. When brain cells and tissue die there is no resurrection this side of paradise. Twenty minutes after his birth, George was an epileptic.

If it were not for the doctor gravely explaining his malady, the club women gravely listening to the doctor, and the rest of the staff and aids

at Community Hospital's Epileptic Clinic, George might have lived out his years unable to speak, unable to perform simple tasks, his seizures uncontrolled. Perhaps he would have wished that death had won the dark toss at the terrible moment of his birth.

ONE OUT of every 100 Americans suffer from epilepsy. There is no cure. Indeed, it is hard to see how there could be, for epilepsy is not a disease but a diagnosis, a description of symptoms. But all epileptics can be aided by treatment, and many, like diabetics, can lead almost-normal lives.

They can, that is, if they receive help and medication. This is not as simple as it sounds in this age of medical miracles. Research and treatment facilities lag behind those available for other ailments. The very nature of his malady indicates that, in most cases, the epileptic lacks the earning power to afford more than token payment for therapy. As this is written, the various state epilepsy societies are engaged in the first tentative gropings toward setting up a national organization such as have existed for tuberculosis, heart disease, polio and other diseases for many years.

AT COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, Long Beach has, fortunately, one of the few epilepsy clinics in the nation. And despite its limited physical facilities it offers perhaps the most comprehensive program of aid to the epileptic individual of any existing clinic.

It is recognized that the social and psychological consequences of epilepsy are as damaging to the victim as the physical ailment itself.

The clinic is not content with offering physical therapy; it attempts to assist the patient in adjusting to his environment, and in accepting his handicap, while, at the same time, overcoming it.

Each patient is given a thorough physical examination by an M.D. He or she is then given a number of psychological tests under the direction of a Ph.D. in psychology.

EVERY TUESDAY morning, before patients are interviewed, the clinic's two physicians meet in staff conference with two psychologists.

Cases are reviewed and a program of total treatment outlined for each patient. The approach is not necessarily confined to the patient. In many cases, epilepsy creates or intensifies many problems; a more understanding and helpful attitude may have to be created in parents.

Epilepsy is characterized by seizures, usually either grand mal (violent and total) or petty mal (quiet—sometimes nothing more than a split-second "blackout"). Medication can control most seizures, reducing their frequency and violence. Psychological therapy takes over from there.

GRANTING THE BASIC validity of the clinic's approach, there is one major reason why it has succeeded in aiding more than 200 epileptics since it opened in February 1958, although it only operates once a week, on Tuesdays. The clinic has been successful primarily because it is based on ability to pay.

Epilepsy is an expensive ailment. The average medication cost alone per month per patient is \$60. While most patients at the clinic pay something,

only a very few are able to foot the full cost of treatment.

The doctors and psychologists contribute their time and abilities. Community Hospital pays for medication and many other expenses. The local epilepsy society contributes what it can.

AND THAT BRINGS us to our clubwomen. Another group that has taken upon itself the financial cause of the clinic is the Community Hospital Auxiliary.

Most of the ladies of the Auxiliary are housewives and the mothers of several children. Some are doctors' wives. Some are former nurses. Some have no previous medical background, but find hospital work more rewarding than playing bridge afternoon upon afternoon with the same cronies. All have that tremendous, almost overpowering energy and vitality of the American woman who finds what she is doing both enjoyable and useful.

The Auxiliary conducts varied fund-raising activities ranging from its gift shop in the hospital through decor tours and dinner dances.

EAVESDROP ON a group of these ladies talking over coffee in the hospital's cafeteria, and it sounds much like a neighborhood coffee hour—until you realize with a start that the women are laying plans, and good ones, to purchase a \$6,000 electroencephalograph.

The electroencephalograph records brain waves. Epilepsy produces characteristic brain wave patterns which are extremely useful in diagnosis.

If you are of a philosophic turn of mind, listening to these housewives cheerfully planning the purchase of a Frankensteinian contraption for trapping brain energy will move you to ponder.

Such as, for instance, reflecting on the paleolithic caveman who dragged himself home bruised and bloody after coming out second best with a mastadon or saber-toothed tiger. There were no doctors around then to holler—as they do so splendidly on TV—"Bring me lots of hot water."

BUT THERE was probably a woman around who heated the water anyway and bathed the bruises.

It was at a meeting of these good ladies, that the doctor was explaining how George was born unlucky. He went on to tell how with training George had learned to use alternate nerve routings, to establish alternative synapses, and had slowly learned to walk and talk.

He turned to George. "Got anything to say to the group?" he asked. George had:

"I wuv you, group," he said laborously but clearly.

From the assembled women came a nonaudible vibration, a sort of collective sigh that had no sound, but the approximate force of a steam locomotive. It might have been the power of women that everyone is constantly urged not to underestimate.

SUFFICE IT to say that the Auxiliary set to work. Not so many months later (but a long while in terms of decor tours and counter-hours in the gift shop) the \$6,000 had been raised. The electroencephalograph will be delivered to Community Hospital in the near future.

Meanwhile, some of the doctors around the hospital are wondering if they shouldn't have another machine—one that measures the energy of Ladies' Auxiliaries.



Before Community Hospital's epileptic clinic opens for business each Tuesday morning, a parley of staff physicians and psychologists reviews each case, recommends therapy.

When gold, adventure
and romance rode the

Wells, Fargo Stage

By Maymie R. Krythe

WELL preserved buildings used by Wells, Fargo & Co. as offices during the gold rush and for years afterwards still dot California's Mother Lode Country. Most of them were of brick, with iron doors and shutters to withstand fires and robberies.

While numerous miners struck "pay dirt," others weren't so lucky. Some who came to the West Coast discovered that a good way to make a fortune was to cater to the needs of the miners. And Wells, Fargo & Co. was successful in this line of business.

History, too, was made by the company in connection with the operations of getting the gold and mail through and transporting adventurers to the mines. Difficulties with road conditions, Indians, road agents, and the exploits of their superb "knights of the lash" have a permanent place in western annals.

THE MEN WHO STARTED this great firm were Henry Wells and William G. Fargo, the former a Vermonter who had established an express company between Buffalo and Albany. The firm wasn't very successful at first but later started carrying produce and mail. William Fargo had held several jobs, including that of a railway freight agent, before he and Wells formed a company to furnish express service to Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago.

Gold-seekers in the new El Dorado wanted to get mail from their families in the East but often months passed between letters because mail had to be carried via Panama or around the Horn. Successful miners also had trouble guarding their gold dust and nuggets from robbers until they could get them to San Francisco. Then, when they had their raw gold changed to money, they found no safe way to send it to their families.

Therefore, the companies that sprang up to perform such needed services were a godsend to the harassed miners. In 1849 and 1850 several firms



Thrill of stagecoach days when Wells, Fargo & Co. operated in the West is captured in this painting by W. H. Hilton. Firm's history Room displays an old stagecoach.

were operating out of San Francisco, with the Adams Express Co. in the lead.

WELLS AND FARGO REALIZED the opportunities on the West Coast, but knew it would take much capital to compete with the Adams company. Finally, in 1852, they succeeded in organizing a large company in New York and decided to start operations at once.

In May 1852, Samuel P. Carter (who was to head the express branch) and R. W. Washburn (in charge of banking) reached San Francisco. Washburn brought with him 65 packages—the first express shipment by Wells, Fargo & Co., between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. From then on, the firm received semi-monthly shipments from the East. They bought out smaller companies, and by 1854 had 24 offices, mostly in California.

They advertised, for the first time, in 1852 in Parker's "Directory of San Francisco":

"WELLS, FARGO & COMPANY, Bankers and Exchange. WELLS, FARGO & COMPANY in connection with their express business will also transact a general BANKING, EXCHANGE, and COLLECTION business. General and Specific Deposits received; Collections and remittances made in all parts of California, Oregon, the Atlantic States, and Europe, with promptness and dispatch.

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The firm also stated that drafts could be drawn on certain places, and listed their offices in different states. In San Francisco, Wells, Fargo & Co. first operated at 114 Montgomery St.

At that time the town was booming, gold poured in from the mines, land values rose and there was much speculation. However, the conservative Wells, Fargo firm carefully laid the solid foundation that helped them withstand the panic of 1855 that ruined many other companies.

BY THAT YEAR the city had about 20 banks. An Eastern bank failure started the panic and many local financial institutions closed, never to re-open. Wells, Fargo was shut for two days only (to get an accounting from different branches) and when they re-opened long lines of depositors were waiting. Their banking business then grew rapidly.

Because of local discontent with the mails, the firm got into that part of the business on a wider scale. An associate, John Butterfield, took over this tremendous undertaking and in the fall of 1858 the first Butterfield stages made the trip from Tipton, Mo., via the southern route through Los Angeles to San Francisco in a little less than 24 days—a remarkable achievement at that time.

With the outbreak of war in 1861, the stages had to take the central route by way of Salt Lake City. The demand for still faster mail service resulted in the short-lived Pony Express with a run of 10 days from St. Joseph, Mo., to the West Coast. Meantime, the Wells, Fargo stage coaches were adding more lines and doing an expanding business all through California.

THE COMPANY'S FINE Concord coaches were driven by experts, who often had to cope with hold-ups and demands to "Throw down the box!" There are many stories of romance and adventure connected with these stages and the road agents that attacked them. Black Bart was one who helped himself to the Wells, Fargo gold; and he liked to leave bits of his verse at the scene.

He was finally captured and spent some years in prison. After living for a time in San Francisco, he disappeared—no one knew where. There was a rumor that Wells, Fargo & Co. had "pensioned" him on the condition that he refrain from robbing

(Continued on Page 15)



Black Bart was a notorious No. Calif. bandit and a thorn in the side of Wells, Fargo.



Photos Courtesy Wells, Fargo Bank History Room, San Francisco

Wells, Fargo Bank's first office operated here, 114 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

It's Spring

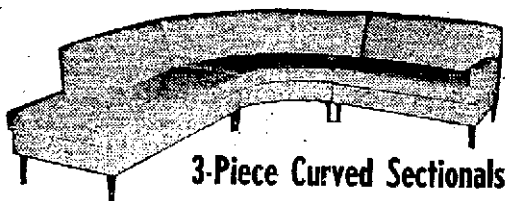
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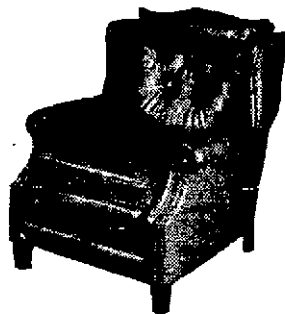
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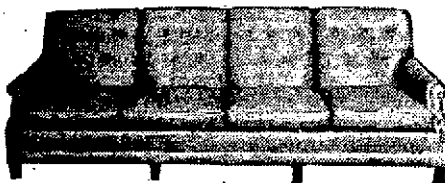
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Trap & Field Magazine, Dept. IF, 25 N. Pine St., Indianapolis 2, Ind.

1959 CATALOG—PLASTICS & CRAFT SUPPLIES: This 54-page catalog features everything you need for internal carving of plastics. Includes basic instructions, information concerning plexiglas sheets, ready-to-carve gift items, etc.

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(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 868, Hawthorne, Calif.)

*How soon will we explore
space? 10 to 15 years,
says this scientist.*

Rocket to Mars

By Ralph Dighton
Associated Press Staff Writer

LATE in fateful 1929, the slightly spoiled young scion of a prominent South African family sailed to America—and smack into obscurity and depression.

"The thing I missed the most," Louis Gerhardus Dunn of Inglewood recalls wryly, "was servants. I had my personal servant during most of my childhood. They were always thick as fleas on the family ranch."

Now, Louis Dunn is again prominent and well-to-do. He's the new president of Space Technology Laboratories, partly as a reward for his expert direction of the Air Force's first moonshoot.

Dunn's interest in aeronautics goes back to the day when a World War I fighting plane landed in a field near the South African ranch that had been granted by the British crown to his Scottish great grandfather.

Little Louis ran inside the house and told his father: "That's what I'm going to be when I grow up."

DUNN WAS 21 WHEN HE set out for America. But instead of winning his wings, he wound up in the California Institute of Technology and stayed to win a Ph. D. in aeronautical science.

At Caltech he became a protege of Dr. Theodore von Karman, one of the great figures in aerodynamics and propulsion. Later, in World War II, Von Karman founded the school's jet propulsion laboratory that built the Explorer satellites.

Dunn was director of the laboratory from 1946 to 1954. While there he was in charge of developing the Army's Corporal missile, the nation's first surface-to-surface ballistic guided missile.

In 1954 he joined STL, which shares facilities with the Air Force ballistic missile division in a complex of buildings near the Los Angeles International Airport.

HE PLAYED A LEADING ROLE in setting up the Atlas, Titan and Thor missile programs and was on hand in the computing rooms at Cape Canaveral, Fla., when pioneer Moonshot was launched last October. It fell short of the moon but reached 79,000 miles, then man's highest.

Currently, Dunn is deep in research programs that someday may take man to Mars and Venus. How near is that day? Dunn, now 50, thinks he may live to see it.

"Within 10 to 15 years," he says, "it should be possible to explore Mars and Venus. This may be done solely with instruments at first. But, if the country wishes to spend enough money in the meantime, it can be done by man himself."

DUNN THE MISSILEMAN and Dunn the businessman are a strange combination of caution and vision. He can foresee the day when man will scoot from planet to planet but he insists upon adding:

"I am speaking strictly from an engineering standpoint. We have the capability to put into space a vehicle large enough to contain one or more men. But I cannot answer the biological questions of how to keep him alive. If those problems can be worked out, we can give man his vehicle."

Dunn is a handsome man of athletic build who leans to gray suits and pin-dot ties. He has a full head of gray-streaked hair and still goes on hiking trips in the High Sierra with his two sons.

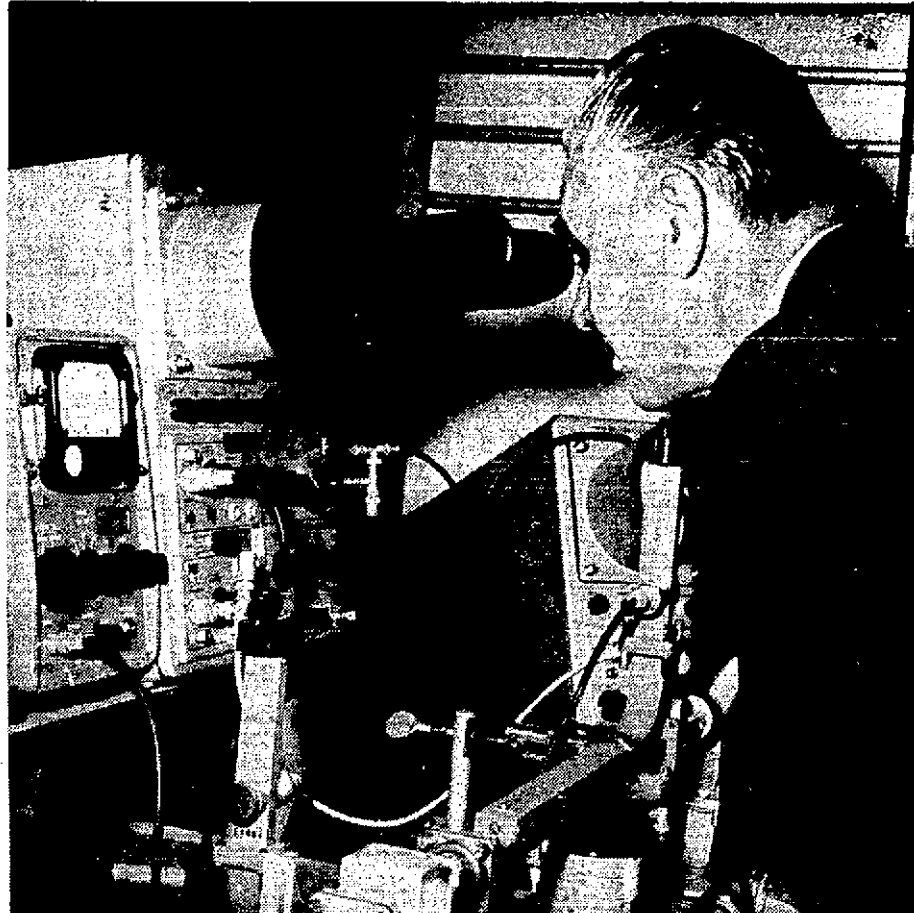
He has no hobbies. His work and his family take all his time. That's understandable, with five children. They have problems that to them are as important as any STL can toss to their dad, and they're important to Dunn, too.

TAKE THE TIME his eldest daughter came home from school protesting that the teacher was marking correct answers wrong.

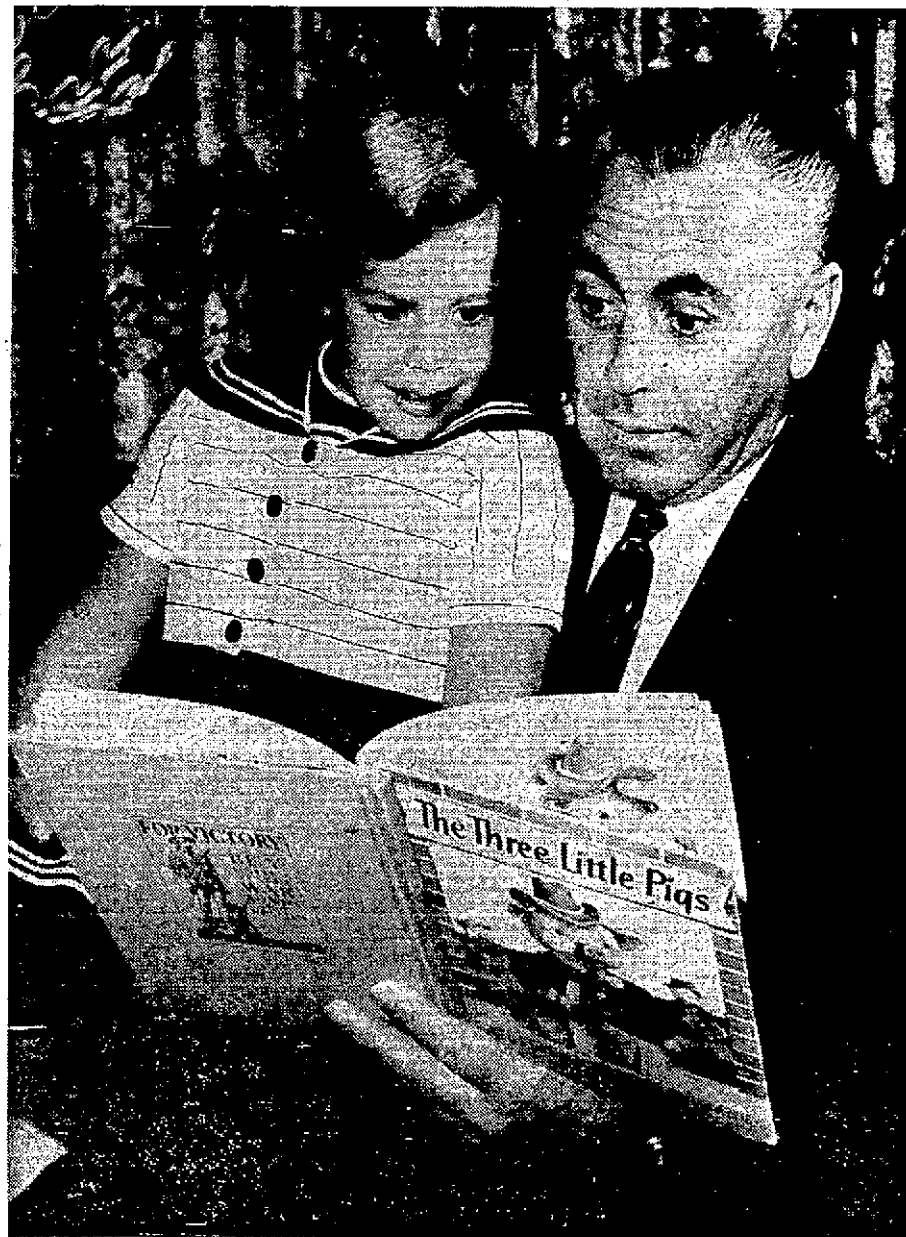
"This woman had sent home a list of state capitals for the children to memorize," says Dunn. "The list was not correct. The capital of Texas is not Dallas, but Austin."

"A little later my daughter reported the teacher was insisting that zero times five was five. The most elementary

(Continued on Page 15)



Dr. Louis G. Dunn, president of Space Technology Laboratories Inc., looks into scope of one of electronic test machines at firm's El Segundo plant.

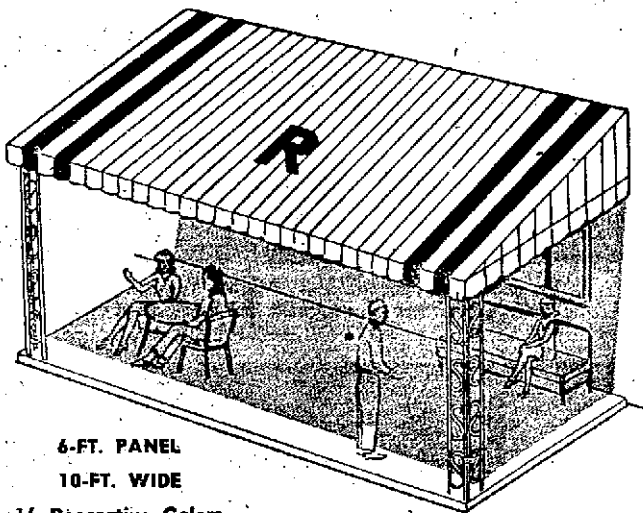


Scientist and director of America's first moonshot attempt, Dr. Dunn is also a family man with five children. Here, he reads to daughter, Linda.

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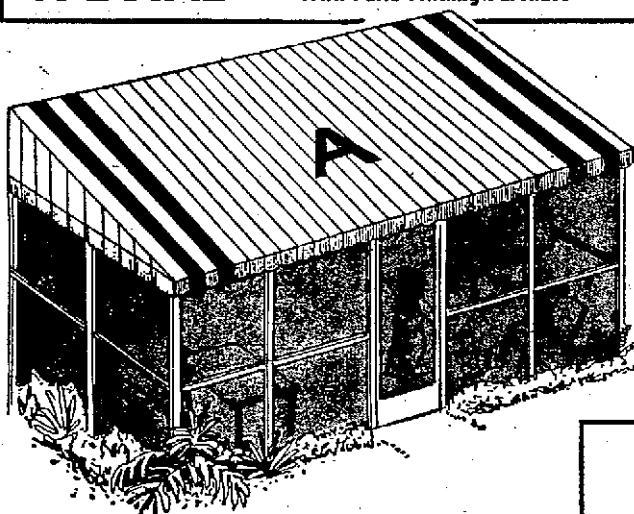
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the nationality and derivation of TATUM.—V. J., Buena Park; V. T., Long Beach; L. V., Anaheim.

V. J., V. T., L. V.: TATUM was a personality characterization of a remote family ancestor, given by neighbors. "Tata's Ham," the source of Tatum, translates as "the cheerful one's home." Tata's Ham became Tatham, then Tatum. There is a town called Tatham in Lancashire, England. Records of the year 1198 mention William of Tatham. London marriage registers of 1744 show the wedding of Sarah Tatum. The Tatum coat-of-arms is a shield covered with six alternating silver and blue triangles meeting in the center.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give brief genealogy on STROUD.—M. S., H. J., Mrs. C. S., Long Beach.

M. S., H. J., C. S.: STROUD is from the Old English word "Strode" meaning "small forest." A town called Stroud is located in the west English county of Gloucester. Records of 1327 list Edytha Atte (at the) Stroude. The family coat-of-arms has a silver wivern centered on a black shield. A wivern was a mythical, two-legged, winged dragon.

DEAR MISS RULE: Should like the origin of ARM-STRONG. MRS. W.C.A., Anaheim.

MRS. W.A.: The ARM-STRONGS are a celebrated, highly honored Scotch clan who defended the border between England and Scotland for 1,000 years, until hostilities ended between the countries. In the course of history they built Castles Garry and Iver. Their name-meaning is

obvious, "strong of arm in battle." The spectacular Arm-strong coat-of-arms has an arm clothed in red grasping a broken oak trunk, centered on a silver shield. The Arm-strongs were early 17th century settlers of Connecticut.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate genealogy on CHURCHILL. D.C., MRS. R.C., Long Beach.

D.C., R.C.: Long ago, CHURCHILL represented a home "at the church-hill." Villages called Churchill are located in the English counties of Gloucester and Worcester. Nicholas de Churchill was a Somerset land owner in the early 1300s. The Churchills became Dukes of Marlborough. Their ancient coat-of-arms has a silver, rampant lion centered on a black shield. Sir Winston Churchill of this lineage is one of the world's most famous men at this time.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please trace GAINES.—R. G., Lakewood; Mrs. M. M., Long Beach.

R. G., M. M.: The English GAINES family, traced back over nine centuries, had as their ancestor an Anglo-Saxon leader called Gegn, meaning "straight and direct one." His progeny were "Gegn's Sons," which was simplified as Gegns and then Gaines, after generations of usage. Their coat-of-arms is a shield divided into six alternating horizontal stripes of white fur and scarlet tinting. Among the American ancestors was Gen. Edmund P. Gaines (1777-1849).

DEAR MISS RULE: Please tell about DURIE.—F.P., Long Beach.

F.P.: The ancient DURIE (Continued on Page 14)

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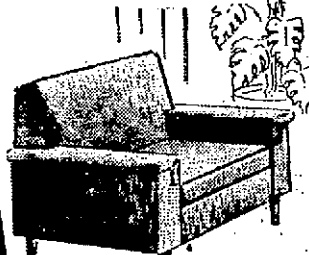
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What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 12)
family of Scotland evidently took their name from the town of Durie in Fifeshire. The old Scotch-Gaelic word "durach" meant "watery or marshy land." It was respelled "Durie." The family coat-of-arms has a silver chevron between three silver crescent moons on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy of CUMMINS. — I. C., Long Beach.

I. C.: Most American CUMMINS families are descended from the Scotch Clan Cumming. This clan had a Norman-French ancestor who assumed the name of his estate, Comines, as his surname. Comines meant "place of the

cumin plants," a type of aromatic herb. Comines descendants reached Scotland in the 1100s, where their home was in Badenoch, Inverness-shire. Their coat-of-arms has three gold wheat sheaves in the center of a blue shield. The name became Cumines by the 1200s, and later Cummins and Cummings. The Irish MacCuimin and O'Coimin lineages Anglicized their names to Cummins in the 1500s. In Ireland the names meant "sons of the bent one."

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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Rocket Ship

(Continued from Page 11)

arithmetic book states that zero times any number is zero.

"I went to the principal and demanded that something be done. He said he could do nothing unless I could get 10 or 12 parents to sign a petition against her.

"For days I tried to get other parents interested. Most of them just shrugged. Not one would go to the trouble of putting his name on a petition."

FINALLY, A LAWYER suggested a solution. Teachers in California can be required under certain circumstances to take a mental examination. If they fail, or refuse to take the test, they are discharged.

After weeks of fighting, Dunn won his case. The teacher failed to show up to take the mental test.

Dunn isn't licking his chops over the incident. He simply did what he felt he as a parent had to do.

"Parental complacency is the greatest crime in education today," he says. "We have the kind of teachers and schools we deserve. If we demanded better schools, we'd get them."

This is not Dunn the mis-sileman or Dunn the businessman speaking. This is Dunn the educator. He held a professorship at Caltech for years and some of his top executives now were once his students.

His ideas on education are felt throughout the STL facilities. Any employee who feels the need for additional training has only to say so. STL will pay half his tuition.

Wells, Fargo Stage

(Continued from Page 9)

their stages. But some authorities deny this tale.

Through the years the company increased its banking business and, after several mergers, established the present firm, the Wells, Fargo Bank and Union Trust Co. in 1923.

Visitors to San Francisco may visit the History Room or museum established by the firm in connection with one of its banks. There are many mementoes of Gold Rush days. One is an old stage-coach, built in 1853 and used from 1861 to 1869 on the run between Hangtown (present-day Placerville), Calif., and Carson City, Nev.

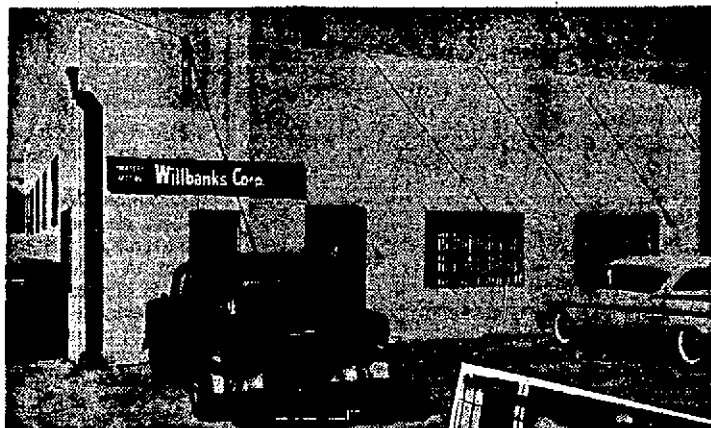
In several of the townsites of Gold Rush days are reminders of the farflung Wells, Fargo empire: Hornitos, Vallecito, Mokelumne Hill, Weaverville and Columbia are a few. At Columbia, the Wells, Fargo office has a collection of relics, including scales said to have weighed more than \$55,000,000 worth of raw gold.

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This is our factory at 1879 Freeman on Signal Hill. Our showroom and workroom are located here. Our low overhead helps guarantee our policy of "Highest Quality at Lowest Prices."

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includes all sewing . . . 4" pinch pleats . . . blind stitched . . . weighted bottoms . . . fan folded and pressed!
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B.T.O. Right from the Hills

By Terry Vernon

Independent, Press-Telegram TV Columnist

TO PARAPHRASE an old saw, "You can take the boy out of the country . . .

and make him into a big-city operator." That's just about what

happened to John Compton who came from the piney woods of Lynchberg, Tenn.

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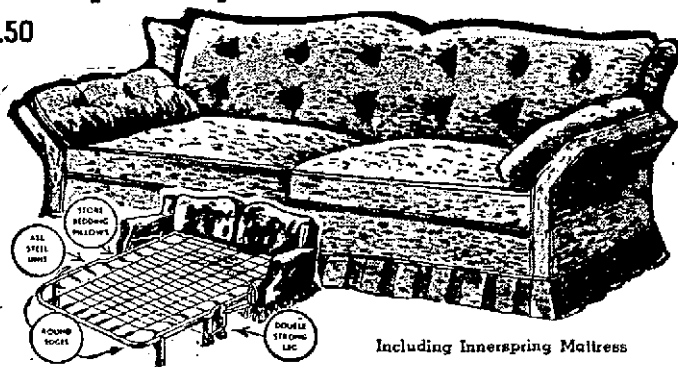
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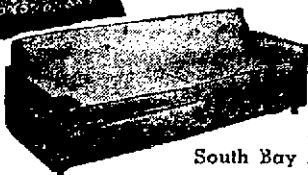
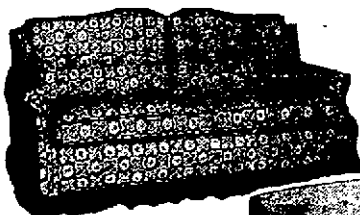
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TELEVISION



Hillbilly turned big-city operative is John Compton, left, shown with Ralph Manza in NBC-TV network's "The D.A.'s Man."

(population 350 hardy hillbillies), and now is known as Shannon, the undercover agent of "The D.O.'s Man" and a big-time operator on the television screen.

"I still get a hankering for fried possum, turnip greens and sowbelly" he says, "but it is only a slight hankering. I kind of like this new life of mine and hope that it continues."

JOHN LIVES on the outskirts of Hollywood because he likes to raise bees and have a lot of hives of the busy insects.

One day, he and his girl friend were sitting by Mulberry Creek when she said, "John, you are handsome enough to be in the movies."

The next day John deserted the hills of Tennessee and headed for the hills of Hollywood.

He didn't gain stardom overnight . . . he worked in a shipyard, a gas station, served in the Air Force and did a few small acting jobs before he got his chance.

In 1949, he headed for New York and got his first major acting job on Broadway, a small role in "The Ryan Girl" starring June Havoc and Edmund Lowe.

HE MADE A NUMBER of Army documentaries and appeared in numerous movie and TV Westerns and then heard that casting for the lead of "The D.A.'s Man" was under way.

"I didn't figure to have a chance since I seemed unlikely to be the type desired, but a job is a job and I figured to give it a whirl. The day I met Jack Webb I had knocked over one of my bee hives and had about 200 stingers in my swollen arm. "Jack took one look and said, 'If you can take that, you can take this part,' so I did and here I am."

That's the story of how a hillbilly became an undercover agent for the District Attorney . . . a job that seems secure since Jack Webb is very seldom wrong in his selection.

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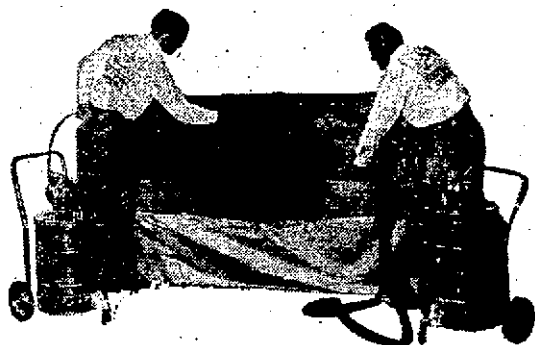


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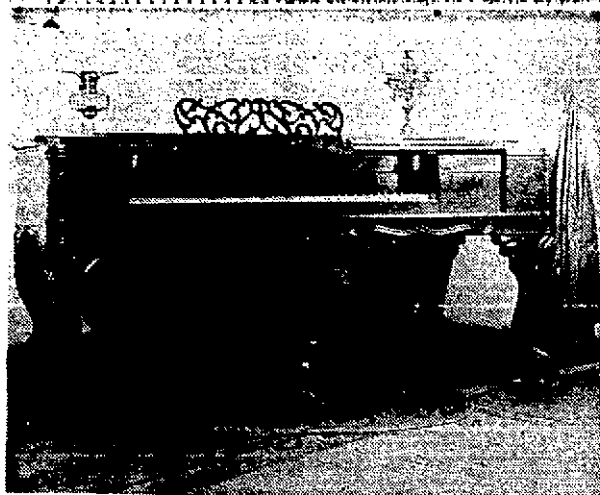
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California's First Ivories

By Helen Johnson

Pictures from N. E. Michel's book "Old Pianos."



One of the pianos of early-day California (above) was used by the Sepulveda family in San Pedro ranch home.

YANKEE business acumen and general boredom with "strings" brought about the arrival of the first piano and a revolution in the popular music of California more than 100 years ago, near the close of the Mexican regime in the Golden State.

Californios of the early 1840s were born with music in their very souls—as seen to be all Latins of all generations. But the guitar, banjo and violin

served them for instrumental music; they knew little else. With these they played their romantic old melodies and to these they danced and sang.

But, being human, they yearned for variety. Many lamented the preponderance of "strings," but knew not how to remedy this condition. However, an American trader by the name of Steven Smith (1841) saw the solution to this problem. He contacted a prominent merchant of Monterey

named Don Jose Abrigo, and explained his solution.

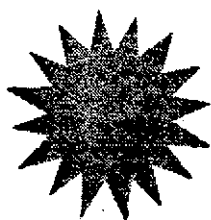
"**WHY NOT FIND** some other instruments to furnish the music for your dances? Everybody's tired of those strings. A piano, for instance!"

Don Abrigo welcomed the suggestion and urged Smith to bring about this innovation at the earliest possible moment. So, on his next voyage, Smith not only brought one piano, but three—and a piano teacher. This was in the spring of 1843. The pianos were all upright, and the first "living ivories" in California.

Arrival of the pianos created a stir; everyone was eager to hear the new instruments and enjoy the departure from the plucking of the strings and the sawing of the bow. Smith, however, had an eye to a dollar and his purpose in bringing in pianos was something less than altruistic.

But selling the instruments was no problem. Don Abrigo purchased one, Gen. Mariana Vallejo at Sonoma bought another and the third went to Eugenio Celles of Los Angeles—the prices: \$600.

THE PIANO TEACHER was a young German by the name of Andrew Hoeppner. He had the opportunity to visit the beautiful home of Gen. Vallejo incognito, and in the course of



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Kit Available

Sally Ann Simpson, women's representative of Scandinavian Airlines System, has announced the availability of a unique product display kit designed to acquaint travelers with traditional Scandinavian arts and handicraft.

The kit, which contains many of the shopping treasures of Scandinavia, is available, on loan, through local SAS offices. It may be borrowed by women's club groups, for window displays, and/or television showings, according to Miss Simpson.

Each piece in the kit has a story behind it of traditional skill or legend. For example, the carved wooden spoons from Norway were used by the Viking bride and groom during their wedding supper to symbolize their eternal togetherness. When the Viking husband went to war, the bride continued using her spoon, placing a chain around her shoulders with her husband's spoon resting close to her heart.

A script is included in each kit which describes each of the kit's 28 different items in complete detail.

As author of "Shopping Your Way Through Scandinavia," which is also distributed through local SAS offices, Miss Simpson brought her shopping know-how to bear in selecting articles of special interest. Miss Simpson claims the main problem was in deciding what to leave behind in Scandinavia, where beauty of design surrounds the visiting shopper.



**246 EAST CARSON STREET — TORRANCE
(Between Main and Avalon) Terminal 4-0024**



Upright piano from France. It had two pedals and 70 notes. (Displayed courtesy Mrs. R. Loy of Santa Ana.)

visiting, sat down at the piano. Vallejo went into ecstasies of delight and asked Herr Hoepfner if he couldn't hire him to teach the whole family. The teacher was thrilled and a bargain was struck. The contract was one of the most unusual in the history of California. It called for "giving lessons of piano music at least five years to the whole family, male and female, children and grown-ups alike!"

Cash was scarce in those days. So as compensation for his instruction, Herr Hoepfner was to receive a tract of land "to the extent of two leagues and a half long by one-quarter of a league wide." This contract was seemingly so important that four persons witnessed its signing. Gen. Vallejo was at that time probably

one of the wealthiest men in California.

YOUNG HOEPFNER was happy to get possession of the land. On one corner of this tract, the town of Glen Allen was afterward established—not far from the celebrated home of Jack London.

The bodies of these three distinguished gentlemen, Don Abrigo, Gen. Vallejo and Eugenio Celles, who owned the first "ivories" in California, have long since crumbled to dust. But as late as 1934, Don Jose's granddaughter still owned the piano sold to her grandfather more than 100 years ago. The keys, though yellowed with age, were at that date, still intact. And above the dimmed and blurred keyboard, hangs a simple, brief sketch of its history.

SWAN POOL'S PRICES

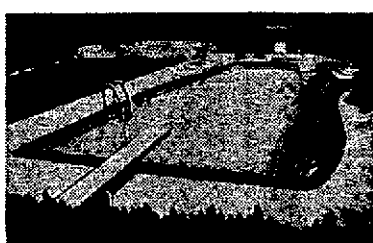
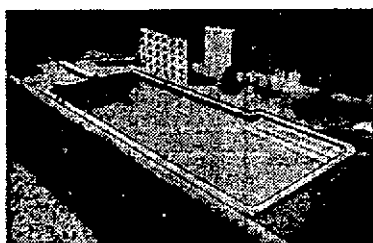
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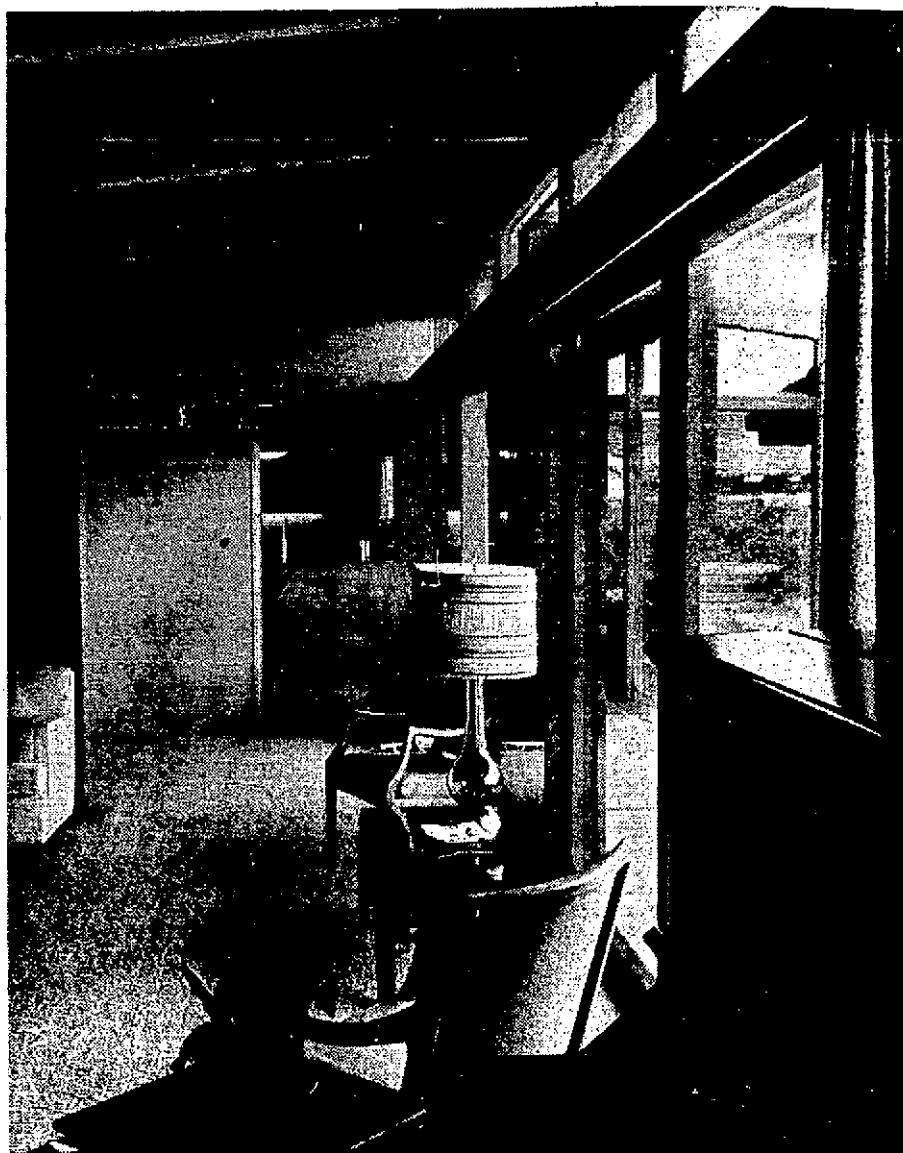
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View from living room across entry, family room to kitchen shows massive bridge beams, fixed panels of glass and dramatically cantilevered overhangs at eaves.

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SET ON a horseshoe bend in the road and adjusted to a site of irregular shape, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Sandhoff, 5485 Anaheim Rd., is a pleasing example of contemporary design in flexible, open California manner.

The house was designed by Thomas J. Russell, AIA, whose logical, functional plan sets all principal rooms facing the garden a visual part of the living room. Transoms have been installed directly below the beams and over a wooden lighting trough painted the same soft blue-green as the beams. From this source concealed units throw an interesting play of light onto the ceiling.

Exterior redwood sheathing is finished in glazed driftwood manner. A low, blue-green rock roof is defined with the tracery of a brown soffit. The low, horizontal lines of the structure are contrasted by the vertical thrust of a wide, red brick chimney that projects up through the wide overhang of the roof.

THE ENTRY POSES a dramatic preamble to this house that makes no bones about framing features that are displayed as valid elements of decorative interest. A wall of glass brings the beauty of the garden into immediate view from the front door. A high ceiling is sheathed in tongue-and-groove decking, glazed brown. Massive, aqua-

By Eileen Ball

colored bridge beams (6x12 inches) sweep up and out through the opposite wall of glass to support an extensive roof overhang for the terrace. Developed directly from logic, this dynamic feature sets an exciting tempo for the entire interior.

Continuing on from the entry to the right is the rhythmic pattern of ceiling beams ascending up and out through fixed glass panels that make the garden a visual part of the living room. Transoms have been installed directly below the beams and over a wooden lighting trough painted the same soft blue-green as the beams. From this source concealed units throw an interesting play of light onto the ceiling.

The opposite living room wall is sheathed in sandblasted redwood, rubbed a sandalwood color to harmonize with the end wall of sandalwood stucco. Set in the long paneled wall is a simple, contemporary fireplace, modestly framed in blue-green fieldstone that, again, taste-

fully echoes the tone of the beams.

Oatmeal casement draperies blend subtly with a carpet of cocoa-and-sand wool loops. A wheat tweed sofa completes this monochromatic color theme that is discriminately sparked with smaller accessory areas of copper, mocha and black.

TO THE LEFT of the entry hall is a family area that doubles with smooth efficiency as a dining room. Again, great, fixed panels of glass take in a comprehensive view of the garden while a secondary bank of windows overlooks the front yard.

The wall between the family room and the kitchen is ingenious. A double set of sliding panels endows this divider with amazing possibilities. With both sets of doors open, a wide pass-through is created over a spacious service counter that stands between the two. With the sliding panels on the kitchen side closed, the family area enjoys a commodious buffet counter or an effective niche for the display of floral arrangements. With the doors closed from the family room side, the same



Quiet in decor, the living room receives warmth from natural materials used in the paneling, beams and the ceiling.

buffet accommodation presents itself to the kitchen. In conjunction with this architectural invention, there is a wealth of concealed storage space. Constructed of fir, glazed sandalwood, this slight-of-hand built-in matches a second storage wall which adjoins it at a right angle.

The family area is floored in cork and draperies are fashioned of hand-woven natural linen. Suspended from the beamed ceiling is a long light soffit—a feature handsome for its structural appearance, functional in that it does a more comprehensive job of lightning than would be expected of most standard light fixtures.

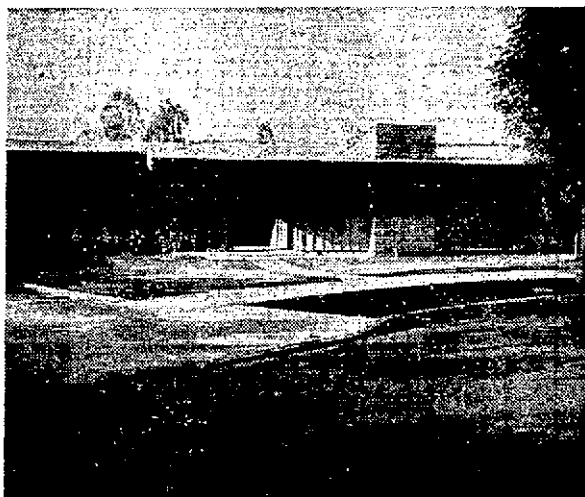
A black leather lounge chair, a pair of armless curry-colored occasional chairs and a Danish-inspired dining table furnish the room.

THE KITCHEN, like the rest of the house, enjoys the magnitude of a vaulted, pitched-beam ceiling. Cabinets of fir are glazed to match the pass-through storage wall. Installed under hanging cupboards are con-

cealed lights directed toward work counters. Higher up, unobtrusive lighting soffits diffuse a glare-free luminescence.

Whereas many architects tend to tolerate hallways as necessary evils, Russell chose to extend the width of the hallway in this house to a generous four feet. The passageway is well lighted, warm and resiliently floored in natural cork. Hence, it has been a pure joy to Mrs. Sandhoff who testifies that it performs like another room for her two little boys who utilize it morning, noon and night to ply their toy cars and trucks up and down its length. According to Mrs. Sandhoff, the presence of this "playway" has proved a real lifesaver for the rest of the house.

The three bedrooms and baths and individually delightful. Each bedroom boasts huge panes of glass, vaulted ceiling beams and generous built-in storage space. Each room is on intimate terms with outside planting areas which, growing next to the glass, seem to be a part of the interior schemes. The beams, extending out through the glass, support sufficient roof extension to discourage glare.



Lines of the exterior are low and rambling. The house occupies an irregularly shaped lot on horseshoe curve.

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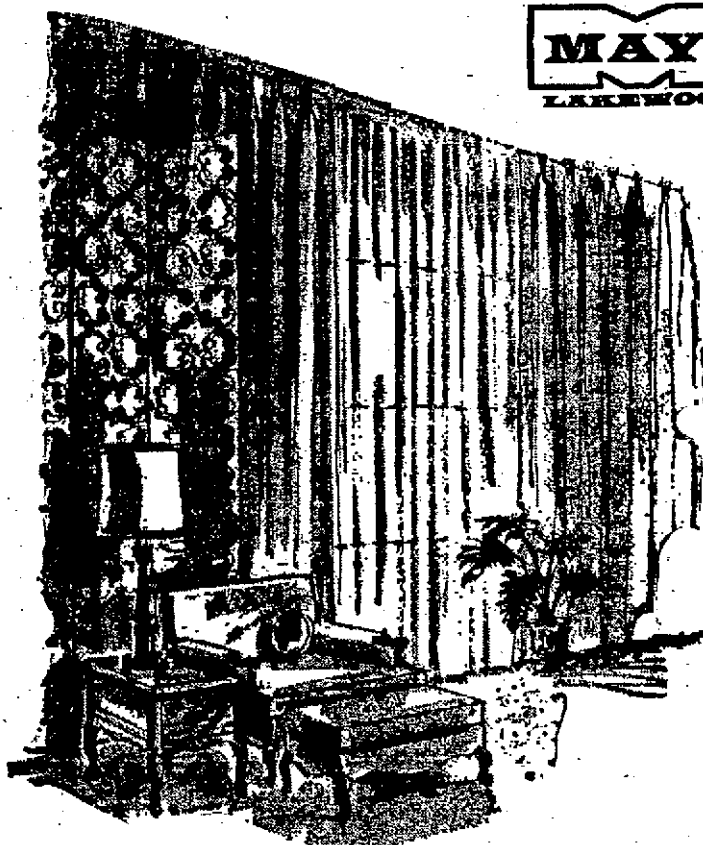
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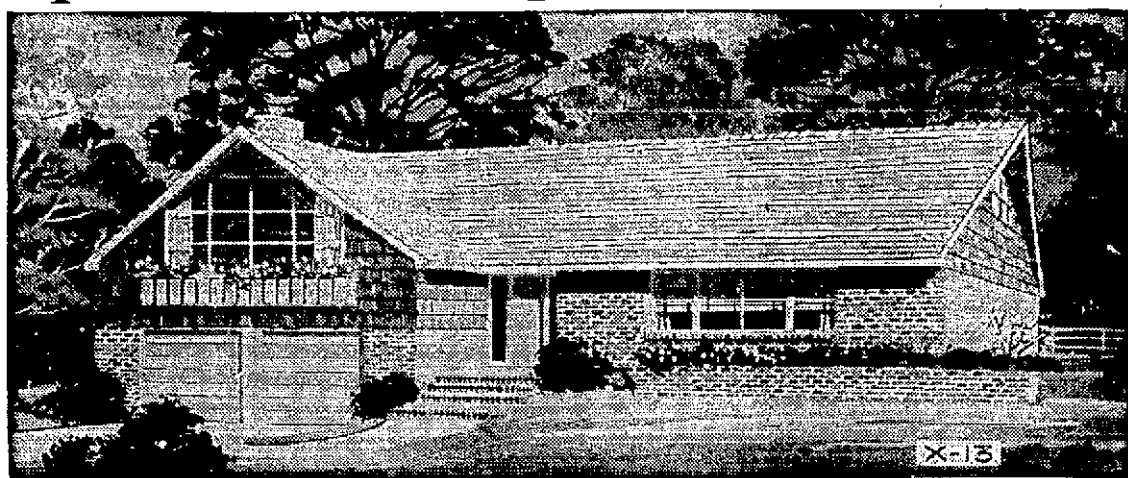
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Split-Level Technique Provides a Studio



Brick veneer and wood shingles are used as exterior materials for this house which combines the structural technique of split level planning with ranch design. A feature is a studio-family room located above garage.

By John O. B. Wallace

A CHEERFUL and practical union of ranch and split level planning distinguishes design X-13 in the House of the Week series.

An architect's desire to break from the traditional location of the recreation or family room in ranch house

designs was responsible for its creation.

Herman H. York, the architect, says conventional locations for a recreation room or family room in ranch homes have been either the basement or, more recently, those areas adjoining the kitchen,

dining room or living room.

To lift this room from its conventional setting and place it in a position of greater utility, the architect incorporated some structural techniques of split level planning into a basic ranch design.

FROM THIS combination came a studio room, located over the garage. High above the ground level, the studio or family room has a cathedral-type window wall arrangement, a wood-burning fireplace, a built-in bar and liquor cabinet and a high cathedral ceiling.

By creating a higher but uniform roof line and locating the garage several risers below the main living level, the architect was able to achieve a split level structure above the garage and the main living area.

This arrangement puts the studio room on a separate level, half a story above the main living quarters. The arrangement also provides an expansion area on this level.

THE ARCHITECT believes his planning has resulted in "one of the most interesting

innovations in ranch design in recent years. "The expansion area includes two extra bedrooms, four additional closets and a third bath.

Located as it is away from other areas of the house, the studio room could be used for children as a recreation room, by teenagers for parties and games, and by adults for both informal and formal entertaining.

"It also affords excellent accommodations and maximum natural light for the growing army of amateur painters in this country who long have dreamed of a room of this kind," York says.

THE STUDIO is only one of many features enhancing this new design:

The main level has a living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, three bedrooms, two baths and a garage. An outdoor terrace occupies a prominent part of the main area.

The outdoor patio is directly accessible from the dining room, the kitchen-dinette and the bedroom wing. The main bath is ad-

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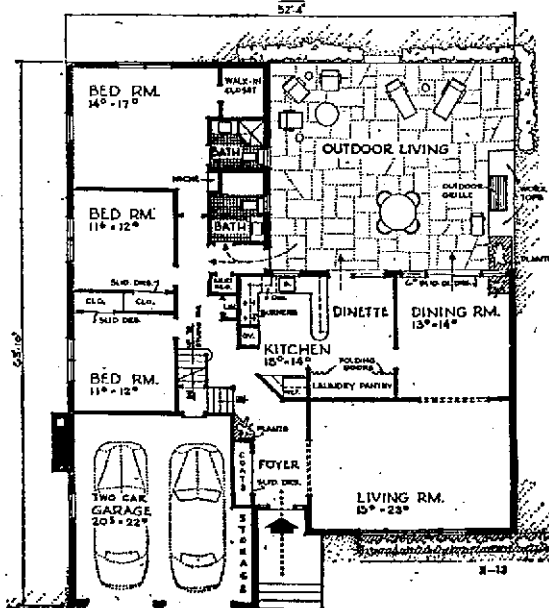
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Main level of design X-13 is shown in this floor plan. Studio-attic level, not shown, has additional features.



Dream studio for America's growing army of amateur painters is shown in this view. It has fireplace, cathedral-type window wall arrangement, built-in bar.

adjacent to the patio entrance so that it may be reached conveniently from the outdoor area as well as the secondary bedrooms.

This area also has a mud closet. The outdoor living area is shielded by the house itself on two sides and a high hedge on the open sides.

Occupying one corner of the patio is an outdoor grill, complete with work tops and cabinet storage space. The grill joins a planter unit which projects itself into the dining room.

THE KITCHEN-DINETTE is a model of efficient planning. A window over the sink provides a clear view of the rear terrace for supervision

of children at play. The U-shaped arrangement of the units sets the work area apart from the dinette.

The laundry-pantry area is only a step away from the kitchen; yet it can be concealed by folding louvered doors.

FOR THE STUDIO, the architect suggests wood paneling in pecky cypress with matching bar and back bar. Wood paneling in vertical boards is recommended for the entrance foyer.

Exterior materials include brick veneer on all sides with wood shingles in the gable ends and on the dormer. Asphalt shingles are used for the roof and the outdoor terrace

and walks are of flagstone.

A brief statistical summary of HW-X-13: 12 rooms on two levels as follows main floor—living room, dining room, kitchen—dinette, three bedrooms and two baths; attic floor—two bedrooms, bath and studio room; over-all dimensions—52 feet 4 inches by 63 feet 10 inches; minimum plot recommended—70 x 100 feet; habitable area of main level—1,895 square feet; studio level—1,112 square feet.

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ANTIQUES

This Chair Has Grace



The Windsor chair came to America about 1725.

By Elise Emery

LEGEND says that early in the 18th century George the First of England stopped at a humble cottage near Windsor Castle and saw a chair which so pleased him that he ordered several made for his own use.

This royal whim assured immediate popularity of the new chair, but the design's real merit is proven by its countless variations today in desk chairs, love seats, cradles, barroom chairs, captain's chairs, rockers and the common kitchen chair.

Its popularity stems from the fact that the Windsor probably was the first comfortable all-wood chair. Light

and easy to move about, its distinguishing marks are a curving back of slender spokes; a broad, saddle-shaped seat, tilted slightly backward and carved of one solid piece of wood; and turned legs driven through holes bored in the seat while the wood is unseasoned. As the wood shrinks it forms a tight, permanent fitting.

ALTHOUGH WINDSORS in America usually are dated from about 1725 when they first appeared in Philadelphia, Roy C. Davis, 102 Main St., Balboa, owns the interesting example pictured here, and its history disputes the royal legend. Made in England, it was brought in 1626 to Manchester, Mass., and has been in the Davis family since that time.

American versions of the Windsor are characteristically lighter than the English chairs. Soon after they became popular in Philadelphia they were seen in taverns, Colonial homes, the halls of Congress.

IT IS LIKELY that no old Windsor chair was made of mahogany, for the wood was not considered good for the bowed bendings, but other woods were stained to look like mahogany because it brought a better price. Seats usually were hickory, ash, birch or pine and legs were maple. The early chairs frequently were painted black, dark green, red or white.

Whatever the color, whether bow-back, comb-back, fan-back, the design has earned this praise from experts:

"There has never been an ungraceful Windsor!"

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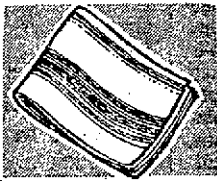
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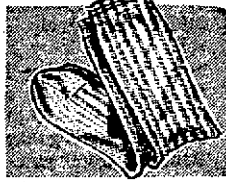
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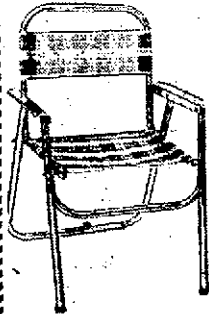
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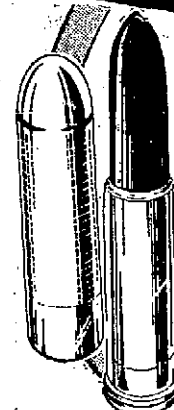
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Let Sunday Breakfast Be Special



Home-baked coffee cake adds much to Sunday morning breakfast. Orange-coconut cake, shown here, is easily made with cinnamon rolls from grocery dairy case.

By Mildred K. Flanary.

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

"THREE-MEALS-A-DAY" is the way most of us describe our eating habits, but the sad truth is that many, many Americans really eat a mere two and a half or 2.3, or worst of all — two without the decimal or the fraction. Too many, in short, are breakfast-skippers.

Aside from birthday dinners or special holiday meals, the really sociable Sunday breakfast — loitering over the coffee cup, sharing the morning paper, and catching up on one another's news — is really high in family dining tradition.

Something special for the menu is a very important part of this nice Sunday custom, so we recommend a hearty meal with full breakfast courses and more-fancy-than-usual details.

The mixed fruits on our menu have a party look when spooned into grapefruit baskets, and ordinary ham and eggs seem quite festive served as roll-ups with parsley garnish. But the really "special occasion" appeal comes with freshly-baked breakfast dessert — an easy, flavorful coffee cake made with those refrigerated cinnamon rolls to be found in the grocer's dairy

case — so good it could well become an every Sunday event!

Sunday Breakfast Superb
Chilled Citrus Fruit Cup
Scrambled Eggs and Mushrooms Rolled in Ham Slices
Orange Coconut Bubble Coffee Cake
Orange Butter Coffee

Orange Coconut Bubble Coffee Cake
Open 1 can quick cinnamon rolls with icing from the grocer's dairy case. Cut rolls into quarters; drop into greased 8-inch round layer pan. Combine 1/4 cup flaked or shredded coconut and 1 1/2 tablespoons finely shredded rolls. Spread icing over rolls and topping—icing is baked right on. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg.) 20 to 25 minutes until deep golden brown. Remove from pan immediately. Serve warm.

Get-Ready Hints;

Grapefruit baskets may be made night before, then stored in refrigerator in plastic bag. Mark handle line lightly with pencil on fruit rind, then cut out basket with sharp knife. Reserve grapefruit pulp; refrigerate in covered dish or jar and use with other fruits to fill baskets just before serving time.

For the breakfast main dish, add sliced or chopped mushrooms to eggs just a few minutes before they are done. Thinly sliced ham works best; saute, then shape square or round slice into cornucopia and fasten with cocktail pick. Fill with fluffy eggs.

Tasty companion for the coffee cake, orange butter is made by softening butter partially, then creaming until smooth. Add grated orange rind to taste and pile lightly into container for serving.

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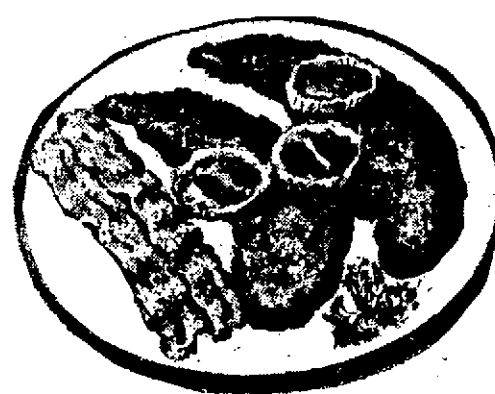


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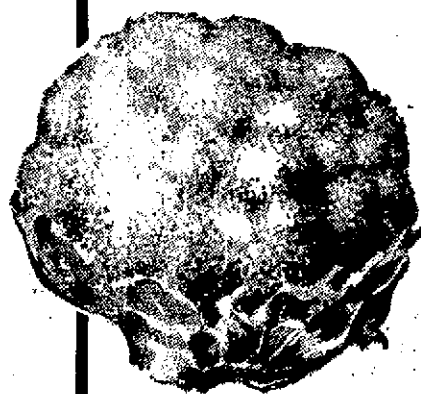
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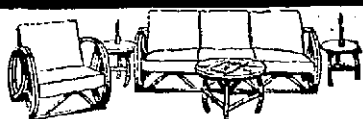
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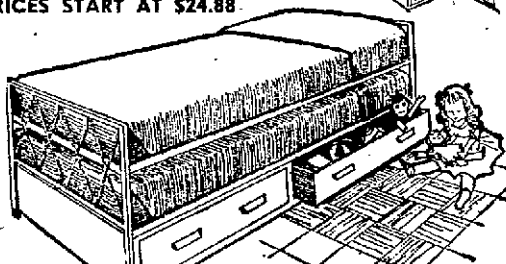
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Lakewood's Parking Lot for Kids

By

Darlene McClain

THE YOUNG city of Lakewood has two cars for every house, and two children for every adult—according to recent guestimates. Lakewood Center, the world's largest shopping center, has acres of parking places, but—until recently—no place to park the children.

Mrs. Linda Behling, founder of the Check-a-Child facility in the Faculty Shops, has devised a solution so exciting that children beg their mothers to go shopping so they can play at the world's first "parking lot" for children.

PHYSICAL FITNESS is the basis of all the exciting activities at Check-a-Child. Mrs. Behling had been horrified when she read the results of the Kraus-Weber Tests for Minimum Muscular Fitness. These tests were administered to school children around the world by Bonnie Prudden, who describes the methods in her book, "Is Your Child Really Fit?" Miss Prudden discovered that American children were not as well equipped to meet the physical demands of everyday life as were their European counterparts.

Mrs. Behling, herself the mother of six children, decided to do something about this lack of exercise. She had worked with children for many years. She had operated a private school and nursery school in Elgin, Ill., and had worked with many community youth groups. So, in 1953, when she opened a temporary recreational center, the prototype for Check-a-Child, it was only natural to include equipment for fun and exercise. The parents of Elgin were delighted when she opened a wonderful place to leave the children while they did their Christmas shopping. The stores cooperated by paying for an hour's fun for a small



Active youngsters find an outlet for their energies in this tower at Lakewood Check-a-Child facility as mothers shop.

purchase, thus costing the parents nothing.

THEN MRS. BEHLING'S husband, an engineer, was transferred to Burbank, Calif. Regrettably, the temporary Check-a-Child at Elgin was closed, over the protests of hundreds of mothers. But Mrs. Behling continued to work on the problem.

She contacted Dr. William F. Brown of the division of marketing at UCLA and studied with him for several months. Under his guidance she made surveys of the many Southern California shopping districts. They finally decided to work with the May Company at Lakewood, because there was the largest area, 167 acres, with many children.

Two of the shops at 5046 Faculty Ave. were leased, and the exacting work of meeting stringent state standards for fire, health and safety were begun. For instance, a complete new fire wall and ceiling

had to be erected before they could permit children to use the building. Small rest-rooms were constructed.

Then the equipment arrived. Climbing ropes, trampolines, gym bars, and acrobatic pads for older children, and sturdy wooden blocks and toys for toddlers.

SHOPPING MOTHERS may obtain stamps in return for a \$2 purchase from patron merchants of Check-a-Child, good for an hour of fun for all of the children in a family from 3 to 12 years of age. Parents may also obtain the same concession for 50 cents an hour, again for all the children.

Entrance requirements are a registration card, a case history of any illnesses and a doctor's affidavit that a child is physically able to participate in the activities. Children must be at least 3 years old to meet state requirements.

Mrs. Behling envisions the day when her idea will be extended to shopping centers across the nation.



Ropes to climb, trampolines to leap upon and pads for somersaulting, these are part of indoor Check-a-Child setup. Qualified adults supervise the center.

Easy-Made Table

By Steve Ellingson

ABOUT the only things that don't cost more than they did 25 years ago are the proverbial best things in life. They are still free. Thanks to the 40-hour work week, spare time is freer than ever. In fact, we now have 20 hours more each week than we had 50 years ago. Since the time is free, we might as well use it. And there isn't a better place to spend it than in our little home workshop.

Now, supposing you need a table for your home but you're short of cash and have no place for it. We can help you. All you need is three or four dollars and a few hours of that free time.

THE FOLDING wall table pictured on this page is certainly easy to build and it's inexpensive when you do it yourself. It's Scotch with space and money. It may be used for a dining table as shown, but it's also handy for sewing and all sorts of things. It's sturdy and will hold a typewriter or sewing machine with ease. If you like buffet dinners, here's a convenient place to put the food. After dinner just fold it up against the wall where the end support becomes an attractive knick-knack shelf.



"Judy buys all her own clothes. I only give her a lift when her father gets hard to handle."

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It's completely out of the way when not being used. Some people give the top a checkerboard finish and use it for chess and other games. When it's folded against the wall, of course, the checkerboard doesn't show.

ANYONE CAN BUILD this table with the full size pattern. All you need do is trace the pattern on wood, then saw it out and finally put it together. If you use one of the fancy plywoods, finishing it is no trick at all.

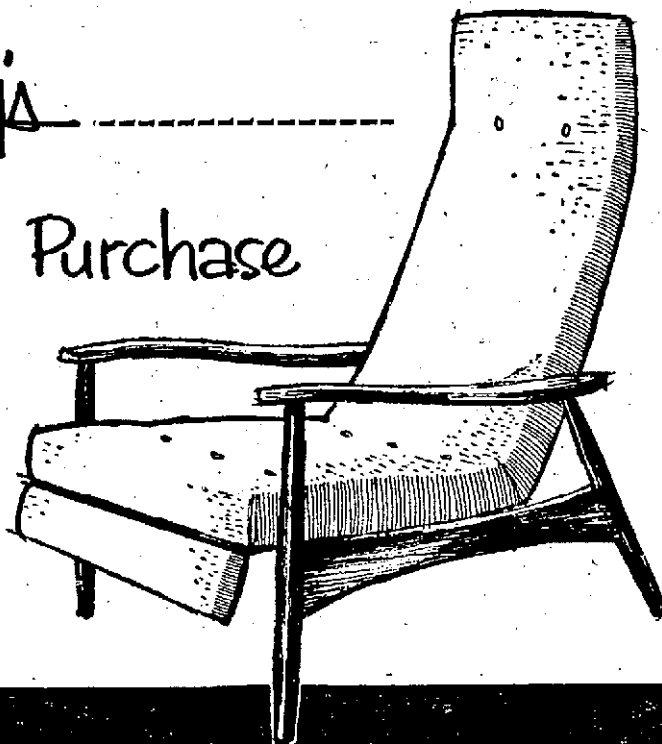
To obtain the full size folding wall table pattern No. 173 send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.



Folding wall table, pictured here with NBC television actress Jewell Lain, is economical of space, economical to make and easy to create with pattern.

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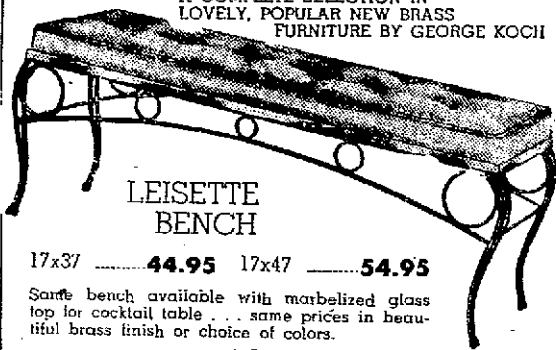
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How to Tell a Good Story

(Continued from Page 6)
on, "about a man who decided
to move to darkest Africa
and live in a grass shack."

Silence. I was encouraged.

"Well," I continued, "he
moved there bag and baggage,
and one day the chief of a
neighboring tribe sent a mes-
sage by voodoo drums that he
was going to call on this
man."

"DO THEY HAVE voodoo
drums in Africa?" asked my
wife. "I thought voodoo was
practiced in Haiti."

"I was in Haiti once,"
Steve picked up a cigar, lit it,
and leaned comfortably back
in his chair. "There are only
about 2,000 white people
there I understand. Oh, sorry,
old man—continue with your
story." He gave me a winning

smile, although it looked like
a two-faced grin to me.

"Anyway, the chief sent
the message, and the man
wanted to be sure that every-
thing was in readiness for the
big event. He called his wives
and said..."

"Wives!" exclaimed my
wife. "How many did he
have?"

"One's enough for me,"
chuckled Jim.

"Me, too," said Steve,
puffing on his old cigar.

"When were you in Haiti?"
asked Jim, one of my best
friends.

"Just after the war. It's
quite a place." Another puff
on the cigar. "I actually at-
tended one of the voodoo
rites once. Never saw any-
thing like it. Highly super-
stitious people, you know.
Oh, I am sorry, old man."

Steve gave me his two-faced
grin.

I cleared my throat. "Well,
he, the man, you know, called
his wives—he had two wives
—and told them that he
wanted everything in readi-
ness for the big event. So
they made him a golden
throne..."

"GOLDEN THRONE re-
minds me," it was Steve's
wife, Sue, who interrupted
this time, "of the new golden
hair spray. Have any of you
girls tried it?"

"John hates two-tone hair,
don't you, dear?" asked my
wife. "Oh, do get on with
your story. It sounds so much
like the one about..."

"Do you want me to finish
this?" I asked the audience
in general.

"Oh, do," chirped Sue.
"Hurry up and finish so's
Steve can tell everybody the
one about the cross-eyed man
and the kangaroo."

"Everyone's probably heard
it," said Steve, lowering his
eyes. "But if you haven't,
you'll get a kick out of it be-
cause it's the funniest thing
I ever heard in my life."

"Tell it, Steve, do tell it."
It was my own wife talking.
"Go ahead, Stevie boy, tell
it," I said. "I'll tell mine
later."

"WELL, IF YOU INSIST,"
said Stevie boy. "It seems
that there was a cross-eyed
man who met a kangaroo
when he was coming home
from work..."

"Who was coming home
from work?" I asked with a
two-faced grin.

"John!" said my wife, put-
ting her finger to her lips.

"Shhhh!" said Steve's wife.

"If you want to hear the
story, let me tell it, John, old
boy," said Steve. "Anyway,
the kangaroo said, 'Haven't I
seen you somewhere?' And
the man said..."

"Was he drunk?" I asked.

"If so, I remember the story."
"John, please," said my
wife.

"Shhhh!" said everyone,
and I mean everyone.

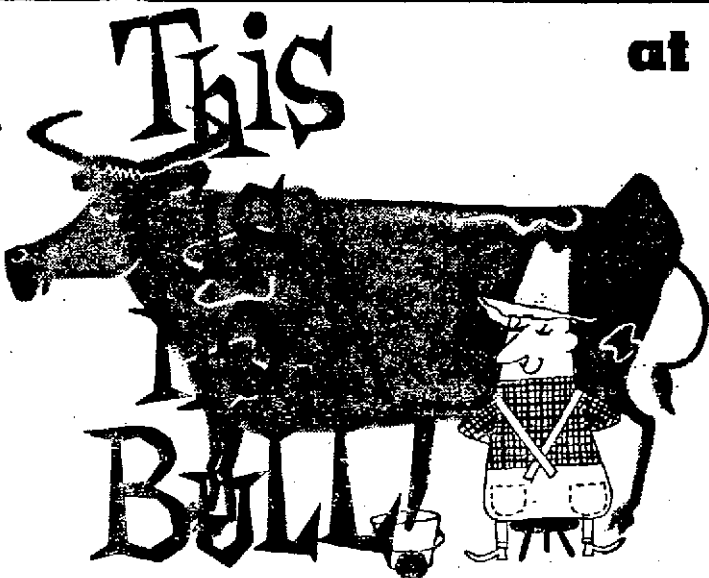
"Excuse me," I said. I went
into the kitchen and made
myself a double martini with
three olives, debating whether
or not to eat the stem or the
glass.

"THERE'S NOTHING wrong
with you at all," said my
doctor, an old friend, the next
day. "This nervousness you
complain about—don't let it
bother you at all. Say, that
reminds me of a funny story
I heard the other day. Heard
it from a friend of yours, as
a matter of fact—a fellow
named Steve..."

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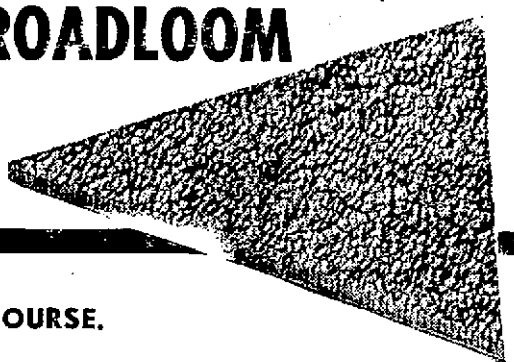
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—AP Newsfeatures Photo

Joi Lansing, who definitely looks kissable enough, is one of the most kissed girls on TV—on the Bob Cummings show.

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By **James Bacon**
Associated Press Movie-TV Writer

JOI LANSING is probably the most kissed actress on television.

On the **Bob Cummings** show she has been kissed once or twice a month for the last five years. And that doesn't count re-runs or retakes.

Joi is the luscious blonde usually found in Cummings' arms when Schultz the secretary tries to find out what is developing in her boss' darkroom.

THIS PLEASANT WORK, which earns Joi more money than some corporation executives, should qualify her as an expert on filmed kissing.

For instance, what is it about her brand of kisses that makes for such steady work? "Good taste, honey," the blond eyeful answers.

"I kiss Bob with zoom but always with tenderness. That's what women like."

That's an important point, she emphasizes.

"Bob knows that he can always get men to watch his show by filling it with pretty girls but it takes women viewers to keep those old ratings up. Don't forget, it's either mama or the teenage daughter who answers the phone first."

JOI, WHOSE BLOND hair and well-rounded curves could give her a sexpot status, argues that she could have kissed herself off a steady job years ago if she had made her busses too sexy.

Lip biting is not for the living room. It's painful to do and more painful to watch. It even embarrasses men in the audience."

She says Cummings is a considerate kisser.

"He always gargles with a pine-scented mouth wash before each scene. Everytime I kiss him, it's like taking a trip to Lake Tahoe in the High Sierras."

But film kissing is not like the real thing, she adds.

"When I kiss for real, I don't want someone there holding a lantern."

Her kissing scenes, even

Joi's a Joy To Kiss

after five years, are blue-printed like the assembly of a new guided missile. Everything is blocked out for the best camera angles. There are takes, retakes, closeups, long shots, makeup retouching and a score or more other technical details.

THIS HAS BEEN her greatest year. For the last several years, she has used her Cummings' kissing money to finance acting lessons. It paid off.

She landed one of the feature parts with Frank Sinatra

and Edward G. Robinson in "A Hole In The Head."

"I had to act in the picture," she explains, "I don't have one kissing scene. I was like a flounder out of water."

Joi is a Salt Lake City girl who came here at an early age.

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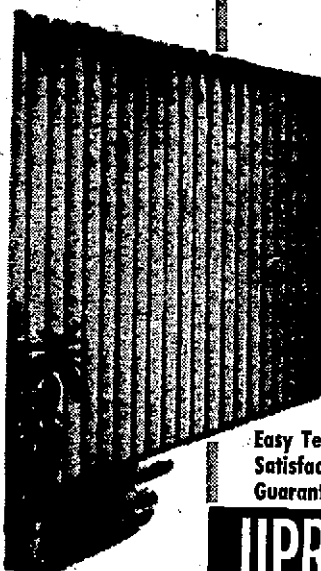
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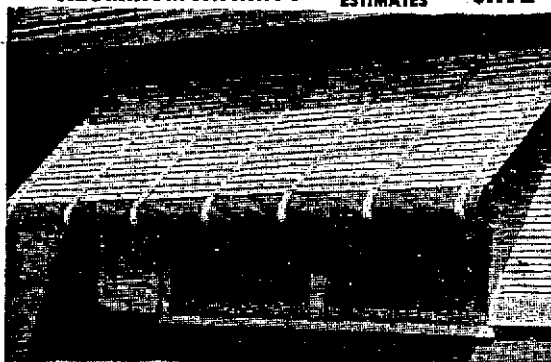
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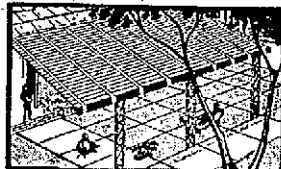
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Fiction Blossoms With Spring

AS ALWAYS, each Spring seems to outdo its predecessors with fine new fiction, from both established writers and from new ones who are bound to be heard from again. It is, of course, impossible to review in detail all the new novels in this space but we will try to give a brief glimpse of a few of the better ones.

"THE RUINED CITY" by Clay Putman (McGraw-Hill, \$4.95): A story of three generations—the rough but wise old grandfather who establishes a sort of dynasty with Oklahoma oil, his son who's disinterested in the family business and looking for something he doesn't have, and a grandson, the product of a doomed marriage. Son and grandson wind up in Berlin (the "ruined city") in love with the same girl. This one, though often tragic, is an impressive first novel.

"HIGH ARE THE MOUNTAINS" by Hannah Closs (Vanguard, \$4.95): Knights and troubadours come to life in this tale of the Middle Ages. In it, the Wolf of Foix, an idealist, crusades for a better world. Superbly written by a fine storyteller.

"THE BIRTHDAY BOY" by Al Hine (Scribners, \$3.95): This is the story of Jerry McMann, a public relations man—20th Century model—and his crowd. The setting is New York, Paris and Hollywood where big business makes slaves of men, makes or breaks them without discrimination. A story as up-to-date as your morning newspaper.

"THE FUGITIVES" by Robert Gutwillig (Little, Brown, \$3.75): The publishers say that this is an offbeat novel, and they are right. The fugitives live in the Haven—a sanatorium—and they are runaways from themselves, their responsibilities and the outside world. Offbeat? Yes, and highly entertaining, too!

"THERESA'S CHOICE" by Rachel Cecil (Dodd, Mead, \$3.50): If you're interested, this one will tell you how an English aristocrat is supposed to behave. There's a love story, the setting is London in the 1920s, and there are teas, cocktail parties, dinner parties, house parties and just plain parties from the first page to the last.

"JONATHAN" by Russell O'Beil (Appleton, Century, Crofts, \$3.75): Jonathan is a young screen writer who, reaching a form of insanity writing script after script for a western star and his horse, suddenly—after imbibing a bit—finds himself neighing like a horse and acting like a horse. It's all pretty cockeyed, but, you're cockeyed right, it's all pretty amusing.

A SHOT IN THE DARK" by David Garnett (Little, Brown, \$3.50): The sometimes gentle, sometimes violent story of an American who goes to Italy to forget an un-



DAVID HOWARTH

Author of "We Die Alone," a Book-of-the-Month selection, and other best-sellers, David Howarth has written a stirring new book, "D Day" (McGraw-Hill, \$4.95), in which he pictures impressions of a few of the tens of thousands of men who stormed the Normandy Beaches in 1944 to begin the Allied invasion of German-occupied Europe.

happy love affair, only to fall in love with an attractive pagan who has been brought up by a witch. A bizarre story but a story you'll not want to put down.

Latest nonfiction:

"MEXICO'S DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH: Lower California Adventure" by O. M. Timberman (Westernlore Press, Box 41073, Los Angeles 4, \$4.95): Traveling in their *Casita Voladora*—a tiny house anchored on a pickup truck—Mr. Timberman, a retired oil executive, and his wife and dog had a leisurely trip from Tijuana south to San Lucas, at the extreme tip of Baja California. They visited with the natives, fished, explored the ruins of old missions, took pictures, observed the strange flora and fauna and had a wonderful time. This is an account of their trip. Those who have traveled down the long peninsula will want to read it to compare notes, those who have not but hope to make the trek will find it packed with worthwhile information.

"NOW OR NEVER: THE PROMISE OF THE MIDDLE YEARS" by Smiley Blanton with Arthur Gordon (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95): The age when growing pains of life are at last behind, and the uncertainties of old age still lie ahead—those are the "magnificent middle years," says Dr. Blanton. But to make them so they must be rewarding, and for them to bring rewards we must learn to understand ourselves and attain a satisfying balance of behavior. Dr. Blanton, a practicing psychiatrist for more than 40 years, attempts

to help readers over 30 to make a self-evaluation and re-orientation of themselves for the full life. He examines such problems as marriage, the challenge of children, work, drink, sex, religion, the problem of aging parents and, finally, facing old age. He does not preach. What he has to say is practical, down to earth, stimulating.

"HOW TO BECOME A GOOD DANCER" by Arthur Murray (Simon and Schuster, \$3.95): This is a completely revised edition of a book that already has taught millions to grasp basic dance steps after an hour or so of practice—written by America's best-known dancing master. Included among the steps given emphasis are the waltz, fox trot, rumba, mambo, cha-cha, tango, s'm'b'a, merengue, swing and rock 'n' roll. Each is discussed in easy-to-understand language with accompanying diagrams. Mr. Murray also tells how to keep time with the music and progress around the dance floor, and how to prepare for partnership dancing while practicing alone. A concluding chapter is devoted to dancing etiquette.

"HORIZON" (\$3.95): In one of 19 beautifully illustrated articles the March issue of this magazine of the arts between hard covers says the latest style, whether in clothes, cars or cupolas, generally follows the same lines. It predicts that in the next few years the low, tail-finned cars will be replaced by boxy lines; dresses are likely to have hoop skirts; and ranch houses will be outmoded by a dwelling with one floor on top of the other. All fashions end in excess, says the French designer Paul Poiret. Nobody's crystal ball can predict the future in complete detail, says Horizon, but "we are moving toward ornamentation and stateliness and probably veering toward the upright once more."

"CHRISTMAS AS I LIKE TO REMEMBER IT" by A. Ihme Bacon (Pageant, \$2): This native of Norway, now living in Torrance, writes with a warm nostalgia of a Norwegian family's Yuletide celebration, replete with laughter, scent of burning candles and evergreen, and the hectic activity that fills the house from chilly morning until the soft, still night when sounds are muffled by a blanket of Arctic snow.

NEW PAPERBACK originals (first time published in book form): "Ute Country," a novel of 11 whites against a horde of hate-crazed Indians, by John S. Daniels (Signet, 25c); "The Overlanders," a western by Nelson Nye (Signet, 25c); "Beat, Beat, Beat," a hep collection of cool cartoons about life and love among the beatniks, by William F. Brown (Signet, 35c).

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Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week

Where Kindness Works Miracles

By Betty Hardesty

VISITORS' eyes gaze over white gauze masks at rows of cribs where little patients rest to recover. The chaplain, nurses and even mothers must cover their faces here for this is the tuberculosis ward for children in Los Angeles County General Hospital at Long Beach.

The children don't look sickly. Ranging from 6 months to 6 years of age, these tots appear contented as they play with toys or turn scrapbooks provided by kindly visitors and brought to them by Chaplain John E. Hulpke. As the chaplain directs visitors through long

corridors connecting the wards, he explains that there are 42 beds in the children's ward which was added in 1955 to the 410-bed hospital. Within these grey and green bungalows strung along Redondo Blvd. south of Willow St., 232 beds are reserved for tuberculosis patients and 178 for sick elderly persons, the geriatrics.

While the number of geriatric patients has doubled in the last 10 years since this hospital was established, there is need for fewer and fewer beds for TB patients. This encouraging fact, says Hulpke, is due to an improved method of treatment which includes the use of human kindness to heal ailing spirits so that bodies can more readily respond to medical treatment.

ADULT TB PATIENTS come to county hospitals depressed with the realization for their condition. Besides they usually have a serious material, emotional or spiritual problem. Their needs are very great and their appreciation of kindness equally keen.

"Yet," Hulpke says, "from outsiders of the community there is only one offer of help for the 400 adults to 10 for the 40 children." It is natural and good for people to want to ease the suffering of little children but, fortunately, little ones are not burdened with adult worries nor an understanding of the seriousness of their disease.

Two incidents contrast the difference between reactions of a child and an adult tuberculosis patient. When visitors brought laprobes and bedspreads as gifts from the War Mothers Club, "Bubbles," 15-month-old Lorraine Solomon Sedillo, received a new pink and blue blanket from Mrs. Rose O'Neil. It was pretty and warm, she liked it. But in a neighboring ward, a young woman with tears in her eyes wrapped a woolen afghan around her shoulders. It was from a blind woman in Pasadena who regularly contributes hand-knit shawls for TB patients. This made the present more precious but the occasion was full of emotion because afghans are special seniority awards to patients who have been confined as long as 9 months.

TEN YEARS AGO, such treasured items were given only after three years in the ward. Now the average stay is eight months. This difference is symbolic of today's improved treatment of TB which embraces not only new medicines, nutrition and physical therapy but also an understanding of the importance of mental, emotional and spiritual factors in healing.

Mary is an example. In her early 20s upon admission, her serious condition indicated surgery. However, her immediate reactions to kindly

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The Rev. John E. Hulpke, chaplain at Long Beach General Hospital, provides push and Audrey Ann Trujillo, patient in children's TB ward, enjoys wheelchair ride.

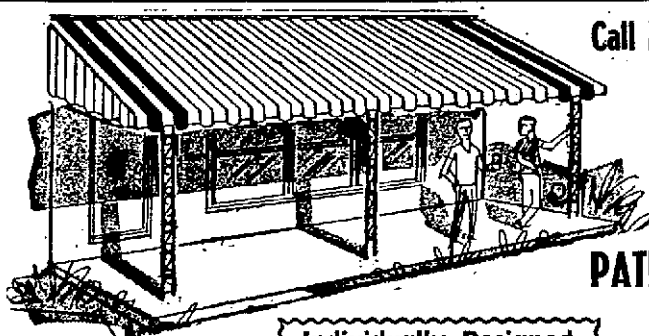


Hulpke displays articles made by patients for sale to earn a bit of money and also for therapeutic activity.

suggestions by the chaplain and her study of a gift Bible improved her condition so remarkably that she was actually discharged in six weeks —without the lung operation. Armed with a health certificate which allowed her again to mingle with people, she became a successful teacher. It was kindness which worked this miracle.

"The medical profession recognizes that physical rest is impossible without emotional stabilization," Hulpke says. That is why doors of county hospitals are open to Grey Ladies and members of the Hospital Chaplains' Ministry of America. Chaplains are not financially supported by the county, however. As faith ministers, they are maintained entirely by designated voluntary support by individuals and Protestant churches. Two local Long Beach churches give regularly to the chaplain's salary fund, a third occasionally. Hulpke resigned his ministry of a North Hollywood church to come to Long Beach General Hospital in 1953. He now re-

(Continued on Page 41)



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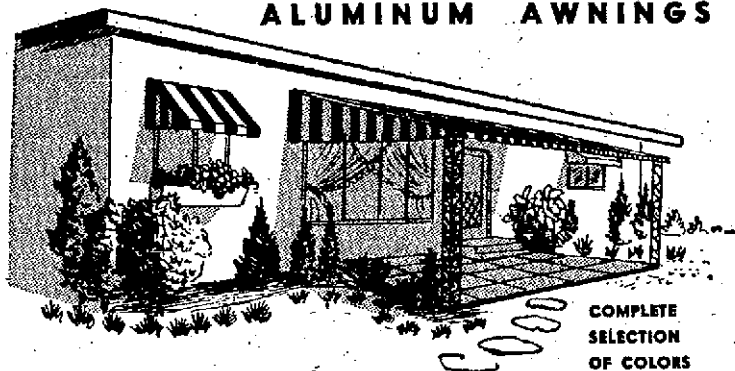
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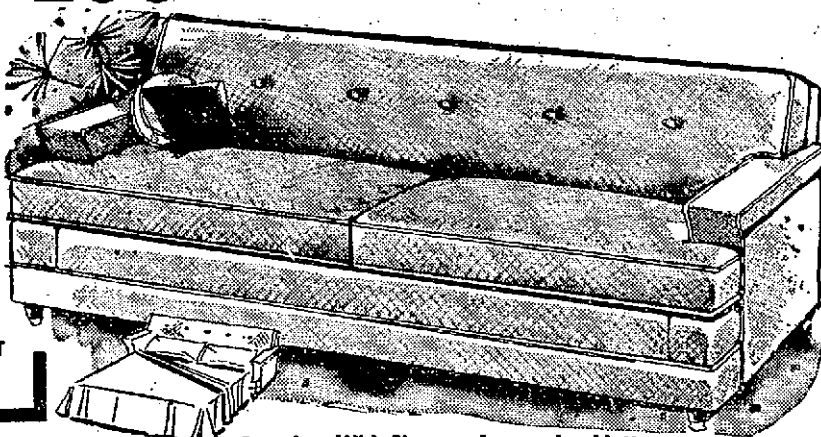
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This Desert Fishing's No Mirage

FISHING in the desert sounds like a mirage but it is no fisherman's tall tale. There is good, year-around, 24-

hour, sport fishing in Salton Sea where a spring holiday may be made complete with sunning, boating, swimming,

skiing and camping.

"It's the best fishing I've ever had anywhere, including the Gulf of California at its best," says H. J. Gaston, owner of the North Shore Cafe in Niland. His biggest corvina, caught on rod and reel, weighed 15 pounds 4 ounces and on one foray, he and another angler had 52 hookups. Their limit of 6 apiece which they kept weighed a total of 119 pounds. As a chef, his opinion that "They are clean, firm fish, as delicious as any I've ever eaten," can be trusted. They taste much like white sea bass, their close relatives.

"Relatively few anglers have tried fishing the Salton Sea so far," says Ward Gillilan of the California Department of Fish and Game. Fish have been plentiful for more than a year but no one had found out how to catch them until this past summer. Those being caught now are the offspring of 2,189 adult fish transplanted to the Salton Sea from the Gulf of California by fish and game personnel from 1950 through 1956. Today's good desert fishing is no accident. It is the result of long years of effort in a unique situation.

THE 350-SQUARE-MILE expanse of relatively shallow desert-rimmed water lying 233 feet below sea level has long been a challenge to DFG, because its saltiness is about the same as the ocean. Besides, information from geologists that 100,000 Indians once lived primarily on fish from a prehistoric lake in the same place, gave hope of successful fish transplantations. The Colorado River formed the present Salton Sea as it did the former. In 1905, a sudden flood diverted the whole river in a temporary ditch built around clogged irrigation control gates. In the two years before it could be returned to its proper channel, Salton Sea was formed.

Though the water level has risen 10 feet in the past 10 years, it has now become practically stabilized, varying only



Department of Fish and Game Photos

String of corvina taken at Salton Sea are displayed by Pete Good of Oasis. Some fish taken weigh 16 pounds.

By Joe Houston

about one foot annually. Waste irrigation water from Imperial Valley's farm lands feeds into the sea at its south end from the New and Alamo Rivers. Salton Sea is 30 miles long and 13 miles wide but only averages about 35 feet in depth in the center. Therefore, desert conditions cause the water temperature to vary from 50 degrees in winter to 100 degrees in summer with resulting further problems to fish culture.

Fish and Game experts began in 1929 with striped bass transplantations from San Joaquin River and in 1930 from San Francisco Bay. None survived. Pile worms and mudsuckers did thrive, however, and now form an all-important link in the fish-food chain at Salton Sea. Crabs, salmon, shrimp and anchovies did not take hold but a small barnacle first noted in 1940 is now so abundant that it covers any stationary submerged object and its shells cover the beaches. How this barnacle came there is not

known. Little gulf croakers, averaging 6 inches in length, are now a staple diet for corvina although only 67 adults were transplanted in 1950 and 1951. These are good eating for fishermen, also, and may be taken on small bait or fly-rod lure.

IN MARCH 1957 researchers' nets turned up baby corvina which by October had grown to 1 1/2 pounds. The Salton Sea's corvina population of catchable size was then estimated at one million. They were obviously ready for fishing. The rest was up to the angler.

While the fish multiplied, Salton Sea shore population did likewise. Two west shore spots for camping and picnics were joined by small resort home communities and in mid-1958 by a tremendous subdivision project. On the northeast shore, a State Park offers day parking at 50 cents or \$1 a night with a 30-day limit. This includes use of shaded sand along

(Continued on Page 39)

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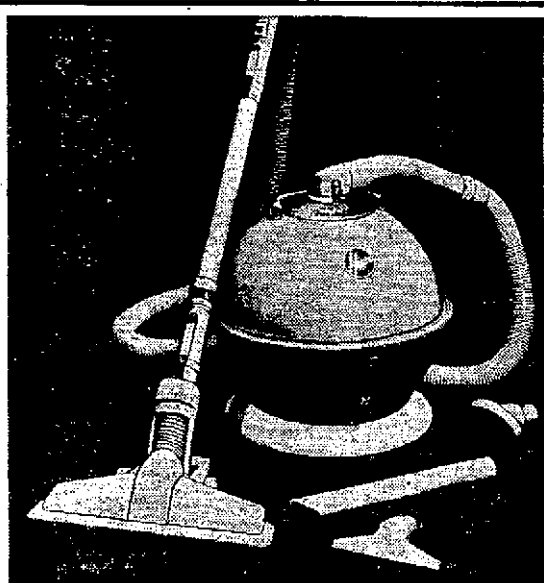
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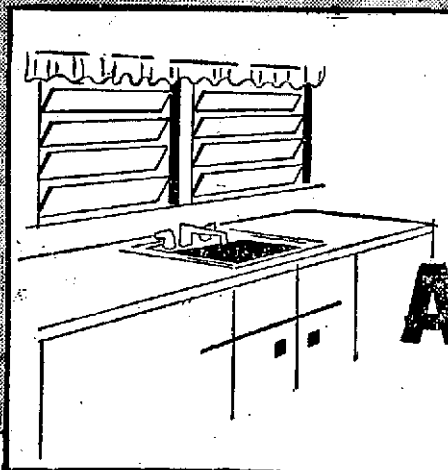
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—Drawing by Hully Markle

Emily invented a new one—"the wastebasket bill game." Toss bills at the basket: What goes in, pay; what doesn't, don't.

Battle of the Budget

By Betty Houck

YEAR IN and year out, the American home is a great battlefield where many issues are contested and few solved. But no conflict on that front is more regular or less decisive than the Battle of the Budget.

This is the case, at least, in the homes of the middle-income group. The very poor have no money to budget, so they don't worry about budgeting. The very rich simply hire someone to manage their affairs, and they relax while he gets ulcers worrying about how to pay their bills. The middle-income group, however, is constantly plagued with the budget battle. It is this group at which those charming little magazine articles are directed.

For example:

"How to Live on \$96.21 a month"—written by some chap who makes \$50,000 a year.

"10,000 New Ways to Serve Hamburger"—by a girl who dines nightly at the fanciest restaurant in town and feeds the hamburger to her dog.

IN SPITE OF ALL this unhelpful advice, there are some who do manage to come out even. They have found "systems."

My friend Janie Adams has a husband who earns a modest salary clerking in a bank. They have four small, chubby children, an eternally pregnant cat, and three goldfish. They all live quite comfortably in a modest three-bedroom home in the suburbs. She says her secret to successful budgeting is just simple addition and subtraction.

She adds up her husband's pay checks and subtracts all the bills. With the money that's left over she buys such luxuries as an automatic

washer-drier, an automatic dishwasher, and an automatic baby here and there. Thus she lives happily ever after,

THE BUDGET PICTURE in the home of my friend Emily Jones is an entirely different color—all red. She tried the Janie Adams system, but discovered that when she added up the pay checks and then the bills, the bills always won. You just can't subtract a larger number from a smaller.

Emily invented a new plan which has worked out fine—and may for a time.

At the end of the month she and her husband gather up all the bills and divide them into two piles. Jones sits on one side of the room and Emily on the other, with a wastebasket between them. They then take turns tossing bills at the basket. What goes in—they pay. What doesn't—they don't.

Since neither one is a very good shot, they manage to have plenty of money left over for the little extras like food and clothing.

OBVIOUSLY, this plan has a couple of minor faults. They have had to change their name three times in the past year.

If you follow their system, don't mind the inconveniences of dark glasses, drawn shades, and a disconnected telephone. And eventually you can look forward to an extended vacation at Alcatraz by the Sea.

If neither this system nor the Janie Adams system appeals to you, then there is only one other course, but, Oh, what a disgrace!

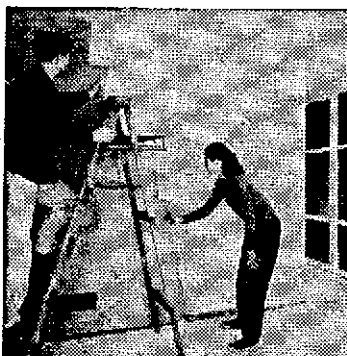
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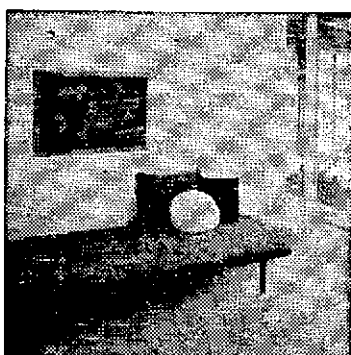
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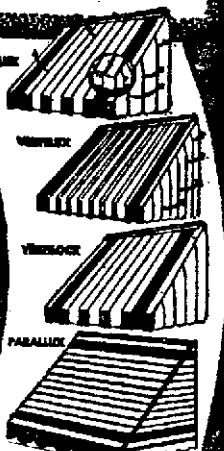
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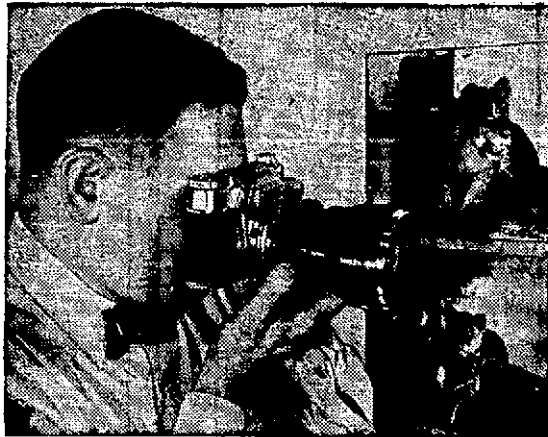
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Zoom Lens for Stills



World's first vari-focal lens for still cameras, the f/2.8 Voigtlander Zoomar on 35mm Bessamatic camera, took photos on wall by shifting settings from wideangle to telephoto.

By The Shutterbug

NEW and exciting to handle is the world's first zoom lens on 35mm still cameras—a lens that ranges from wide-angle to telephoto vision by fingertip control. This impressive optical achievement is the Voigtlander-Zoomar f/2.8 lens.

Camera fans have been aware for some time of the zoom effect in television and movies: the dramatic shifting from long-range to close-up photography in a single sequence from a stationary camera.

NOW IT IS a reality for a 35mm single lens reflex camera with a focal plane shutter. Attached by bayonet mount to such a camera, the Voigtlander-Zoomar lens can change its focal length instantly anywhere from a wide-angle 36mm up to a telephoto 82 mm view. The change takes place by sliding a collar around the lens mount forward or back. Each shift of the collar gives a corresponding change in the size of the viewfinder image. Once the subject has been sharply focused, it remains in sharp focus throughout all changes in image size.

The revolutionary 14-ele-

ment lens is the result of the pooling of efforts of one of America's youngest optical firms with the world's oldest camera craftsmen. It was designed by Dr. Frank G. Back of Zoomar, Inc., the Long Island firm that makes the movie and television zoom lenses, but is produced by Voigtlander, A. G. in Braunschweig, West Germany, where the first metal camera was made more than 200 years ago.

MY TESTS with the new Zoomar lens were made on the recently introduced Voigtlander Bessamatic 35mm single lens reflex camera. On this model, the lens is coupled to all the camera's mechanism for automatic operation. It focuses down to 4 1/2 feet without accessories, showing the image in the pentaprism viewfinder in actual size, parallax free. Proper exposure is also obtained by matching a pointer in the same viewfinder.

With all other 35mm single lens reflex cameras with focal plane shutters, the Zoomar lens has a semi-automatic diaphragm with special cable release fittings so as to operate in the same way as the conventional lenses of such cameras.

IF YOU WANT to know how to make your own photo greeting cards, and would like to make better outdoor color slides, two new 100-slide full-color shows—"Ideas for Photo Greeting Cards" and "Adventures in Outdoor Color Slides"—are available to camera clubs on free loan basis.

Techniques of producing personalized Christmas cards are illustrated by "Ideas—" and described in an accompanying 42-page script.

"Adventure—" demonstrates the "dos and don'ts" of taking better outdoor color slides. Successful techniques for day and night scenes and still and action shots are illustrated. A 32-page narration in booklet form accompanies the slides. Either or both shows may be borrowed from Audio-Visual Service, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N. Y.

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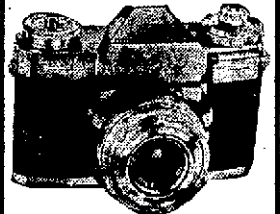
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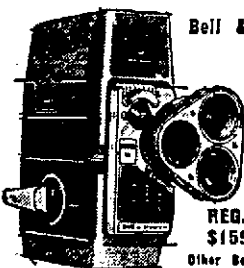
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With Single Lens Only

\$53⁸⁸

Reg. \$79.50

Desert Fishing

(Continued from Page 36)
the shore where it is shallow enough for wading. Sea gulls make themselves at home and boats are available. Along this area off Highway 111 there is good fishing near Salton Creek.

Fishing from the shore is done with surf-type rod and a red and white wobbling spoon about 2½ inches long. Howard Mitchell of Cathedral City says, "When the corvina hit the spoon, they come clear out of the water and never quit. I've never before gotten such top action out of fish that size." His catches over a 6-week period averaged 6 pounds apiece.

GASTON, THE CHEF, does his fishing well out toward the middle off Bombay Beach. His best luck has been near old sunken buildings where he anchors in 25 to 35 foot water, casts his lure and lets it sink to the bottom. Then as he reels it up as fast as he can, he says the corvina hit the spoon, fight all the way up and even continue the fight on the surface. He uses 40-60 pound test braided Nylon line and a two foot nylon-covered steel leader because the big fish can snap lighter line without trying. "You'll need a gaff or net to land them," he adds.

Salton Sea calls for a \$3 basic angling license, plus a \$1 license stamp. The limit is 6 fish which may be caught the year round and 24 hours per day. Desert fishing is better during cool weather, according to Dick Sinclair, boat conces-

sionaire at the Salton Sea State Park. For late information he may be reached by phone during the week in Garden Grove, phone LEhigh 9-5560. He spends week ends at the sea.

So, grab your ocean gear and try fishing in the desert for a winter holiday.



Fisheries personnel of the Department of Fish and Game seine the Salton Sea at Bombay Beach to check on reproduction, growth, condition of fish.

Sunday, April 5, 1959

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Packed with features found only in higher priced towels. Thick, heavy cotton terry is velvet-like in appearance. Densely looped super absorbent surface fairly drinks up moisture. "Exclusive Wonderfluff" finish makes them soft and silky to the skin. Fashionable dobby colors... striking Harmony House colors.

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Tour to Alaska

Alaska, newest star in our Flag and America's last frontier, beckons western vacationers this year with a totally new lure of this land of glaciers, mountains, wildlife and gold-studded history.

This year, for the first time, Greyhound Escorted Tours to Alaska via the famous Alcan Highway have been announced.

Two such Alcan Highway escorted tours, of 27 days and 28 days, have been arranged by Greyhound, leaving San Francisco on June 26 and June 29. The first tour provides for the northward trip to be made by bus to Vancouver, B. C., then by steamship up the Inland Passage to Alaska, returning over the Alcan Highway. The June 29 tour calls for the Alcan Highway segment of the round-trip to come first, returning by water and bus.

Although this is a "first" for escorted tours to Alaska over the Alcan route, it should be noted that Greyhound is no stranger to this part of the world. During the war it operated a fleet of special buses for the Army over this 1,600 miles of road through the wilds of Canada, the Yukon and into Alaska.

Complete details of the Alaska Escorted Tours, including a day-by-day itinerary, may be obtained from any travel agent or Greyhound office.

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PET PARADE

Dogs Go on Parade



Jackie Guyett poses with Atch Hott's Staffordshire terrier, called Hott's Dice.

WITH hundreds of canine beauties sniffing around trying to nose out other doggy competitors at the Glendale Kennel Club dog show today at the Glendale Auditorium, the spring show calendar in Southern California is scheduled to get off to a glamorous start.

If you are considering venturing into the fascinating hobby of exhibiting a blue-blooded dog, a lot of questions are bound to be in your mind, most of which can be answered in the contents of two AKC booklets, "Rules Applying to Regulations and Dog Shows," and "Regulations and Standards for Obedience Trials." Address the American Kennel Club, 221 4th

Ave., New York 3, N.Y., for copies.

PERHAPS YOU WANT to take your own dog into the show ring instead of hiring a professional handler. There is a great deal of satisfaction if your dog wins ribbons and trophies if you are on the other end of the leash, but your behavior will be as important as your dog's conformation, coat, gait, or other movement, and general behavior combined.

The dog is on show, not you. Don't draw attention to yourself by wearing an outlandish hat or any other hat, by wearing too full or too tight a skirt if you are a woman, or by conversing unnecessarily with the judge or

with the steward. These people are not interested in your dog's fine pedigree, his cleverness, or any previous wins.

If you don't agree with the placing of the dogs entered, wait until the judge is finished with his work before asking for any explanations. Then don't ask unless it is necessary. Be a good sport. The judge's reasons do not necessarily mean your pet is an inferior specimen (no dog is perfect). Reasons are merely opinions, and a different judge on a different day may believe your dog is nearer the standard of perfection for its breed.

IF YOUR DOG is showing well, don't fuss with it. And if you fussily try to conceal a fault, you'll only end up drawing the judge's attention to it.

Other don'ts: Don't call your dog by name (except in obedience); don't face your dog into a strong light; don't get between the dog and the judge; don't take your eyes off the dog and the judging to stare at the scenery or to wave to a friend on the sidelines; don't move in too close to other dogs or exhibitors; don't linger in the ring after your class has been judged.

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CLASS STARTING APRIL 7
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Add Three Liners

Adriatica Line's fleet will be augmented this spring with the entry into service of three new motorvessels Ber-nina, Stelvio and Brennero.

Launched last summer, the three 4,350 gross-ton sister-ships are being outfitted at Italian shipyards. The Ber-nina was first to enter service on Feb. 24, and will be followed by the Stelvio on March 24, and the Brennero on April 22. The ships, each carrying only 81 passengers in first class, will have a friendly, yacht-like atmosphere, with the emphasis on spaciousness. There will be imposing public rooms, extra-large staterooms containing either one or two berths, and broad decks for outdoor living.

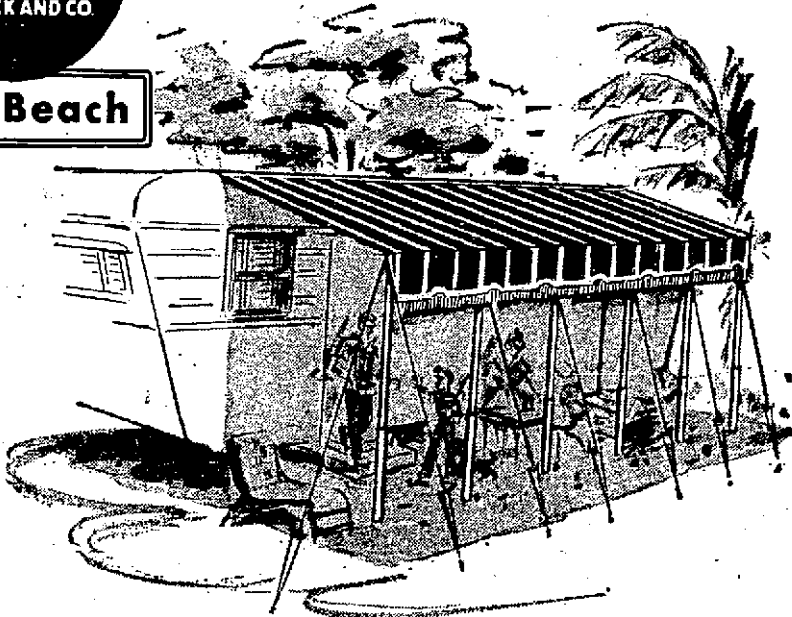
A CHILD MAY take a dog into the ring, as there is no age limit. But the dog must be under control at all times. It should not boss the handler and it should not bite at nor pull away from the judge. A dog should not be entered in a show unless it has been accustomed to having strangers' hands examine its teeth, touch its back, etc.

Punishing the dog is out of place in the ring, so be certain the pet is familiar with a lead and has learned to walk around in a close circle, up and down a straight line, and is otherwise poised and man-nerly. Also be certain you are under control. Your nervousness can quickly be transmitted to the dog. . . . And you can't smoke in the ring to calm your jitters!

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Kindness

(Continued from Page 35)
sides with his family in Lake-wood.

HE THINKS OF HIS non-sectarian hospital ministry as "a foreign field" for patients are colored, Japanese, Mexican and from a host of other racial sources. He gives Gideon Bibles in 10 languages. (There is never any attempt to change religions and there is also a Catholic priest at

Long Beach General.) Bilingual Bibles are popular, especially in Japanese-English and Spanish-English, for use in learning English. Some get high school diplomas with help of tutors while art crafts provide other curative interests.

Excellent handwork done by tuberculosis patients is displayed for sale in the waiting room. Each item is cellophane wrapped after sterilization. Some are of wood, leather or shells but more are knit, crocheted, embroidered or woven. Material is sold to patients for 5 per cent of cost

from the chaplain's stock.

A cart of small personal things like combs, is wheeled beside the beds. Many of these are supplied by Recovery Service Club of Long Beach which also helps by lending radios. West Long Beach Lady Lions have provided movies and some War Mothers sew blankets and robes. Individuals give puzzles, scrapbooks, bedside bags and holiday favors. Hulpke is glad to give instructions in sizes, etc., of various items that help to cheer and comfort patients.

The chaplain helps patients

find housing and jobs, when they are well enough to leave. Because their sizes have changed, most of them need different clothing. Hulpke outfits them from his garage filled with a sorted stock of used garments and shoes donated by people of Long Beach. He suggests that this is a heart comforting way to dispose of clothing no longer needed by families recently bereaved.

A CHAPLAIN'S DUTIES, of course, include officiating at funerals for those few TB patients who are unable to recover and for the geriatrics

who have lived out their long lives.

Daily, Chaplain Hulpke visits bedsides in Long Beach General Hospital. He stops to read the Bible, to console, to counsel, to joke and laugh and to leave small gifts. And always, even in a white gauze mask, he dispenses the sort of kindness which works miracles of recovery.

And he is grateful for the help of one woman whom he calls his "assistant." Her health required her to return to the women's TB ward but she finds comfort in serving others.

Sunday, April 5, 1959

new scenic splendor in your home

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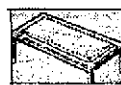
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Double headings with permanent finish buckram.



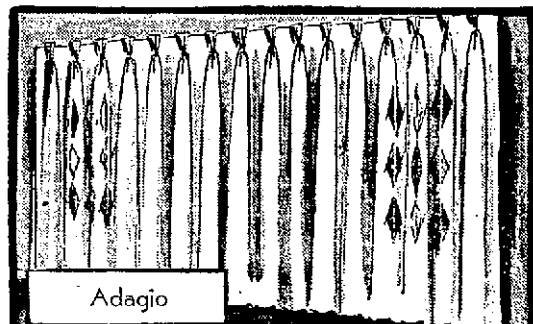
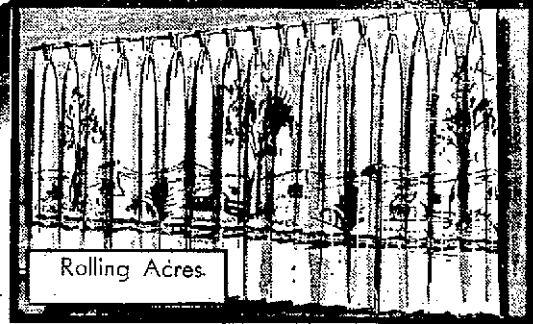
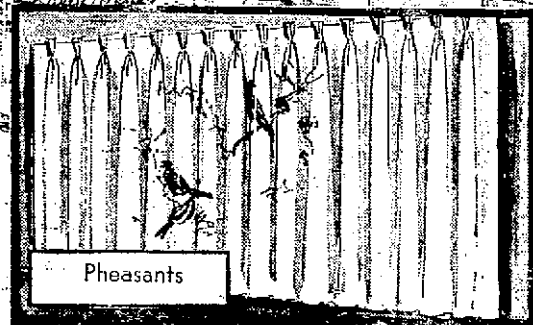
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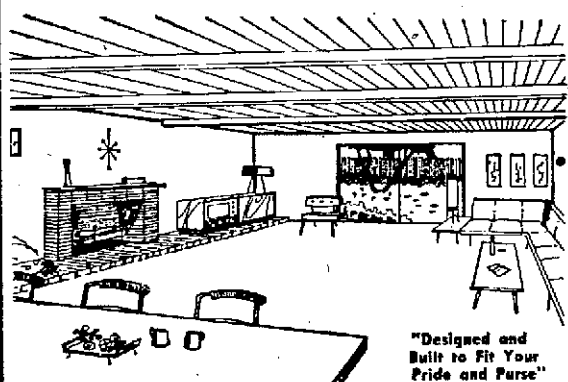
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

California's Bowl of Redwoods

By Helen Smith

IN 1902, the California Legislature allocated funds to purchase 3,800 acres in the Santa Cruz Mountains, establishing what was to become Big Basin Redwoods State Park, the first of almost 150 sites now included in the state park system.

Big Basin, which is actually a huge bowl-like depression formed millions of years ago, was selected for the first park because of its interesting grouping of redwood trees which are found on the 10,000 acres now within the park boundaries. These redwoods were among the first in the state to be protected by legislation.

ALTHOUGH LOCATED only slightly more than 50 miles from San Francisco, the park is overrun with wild life. There is no recent record of bears but grizzlies once roamed the forest, sharing its primitive trails with black-tailed deer, gray fox, bobcats, opossum, skunk, raccoons and many small rodents.

There are more than 50 miles of trails winding through the shaded groves. Stream banks, waterfall sites and chaparral covered mountains are unusually lovely with varied groundcover which includes approximately 350 species of plants representing one half of the plant families found in the West Coast.

Big Basin Redwoods State Park has its share of natural wonders but in 1952 a phenomenon occurred which added yet another attraction. Heavy rains during that year caused an entire hillside in the vicinity of Gazos Creek to slide downwards. This caused trees to lean at crazy angles and some to fall. The area is now called "The Creeping Forest."

IN 1904, A FIRE swept a portion of Big Basin and one large tree burned for 14 months. Now called the Chimney Tree, it can be seen on the Redwood Trail, which includes most of the best specimens and which starts at the Camp Fire Center.

One unusual feature of the park is the numerous deer which make daily tours looking for food handouts at the 260 camp sites sprawled

Plan Passion Play

The world-famous Passion Play of Oberammergau, Germany, will be presented 51 times between its opening on May 19 and its close Sept. 25, 1960, according to the German Tourist Information Office.

The villagers of Oberammergau, located in the Bavarian Alps, have presented this open-air pageant every 10 years since 1634 as fulfillment of a vow made during the great plagues of 1633,



Photo Courtesy Big Basin Redwoods State Park

"Teapot Group" of redwoods in Big Basin State Park is an attraction along the park's 50 miles of trails.

throughout a large area containing 14 separate campgrounds. Does and fawns congregate near the entrance posing gracefully as photographers take their pictures.

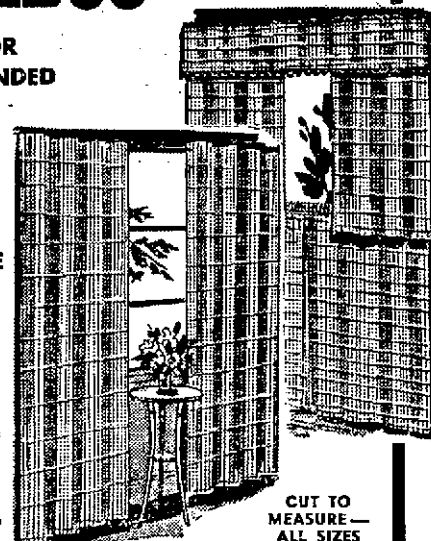
For those who do not care for camping but still wish to enjoy the beauty to be found in this section of the state, accommodations are available at Big Basin Lodge.

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AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE



STAN DELAPLANE, travel columnist for Southland Magazine, has been given the 1959 National Headliner's Award for "consistently outstanding feature columns." Delaplane won the Pulitzer Prize for reporting in 1942. He is a keen student of human nature, and his popularity among fellow travelers is legend.

"Would you give us your opinion of the Greyhound 18-20-day trip in Mexico?"

NOT PLUSH but I liked it. And very inexpensive—about \$200 including fare, hotel, tips. Everything really but meals which aren't much in Mexico anyway.

You go down through El Paso to Mexico City and return through Nogales, Ariz., to Phoenix. Or you can do it the other way around. You see an awful lot of Mexico you wouldn't see any other way.

"Should we hire a guide in Mexico City?"

WELL, you might get a good one. But generally I'm against it. I think you do just as well taking the standard tours—(usually in guide-serviced limousines with other people to split the costs).

You can do very well with little walking tours in the old part of the city. Buy Wilhelm's "Guide to Mexico City." For sale in U.S. book stores, too. This gives some very good short walking tours.

I find most guides give you a quick once-over and hustle you into some special shop where they get the best commission.

"Where to stay in New Orleans and a few restaurants please?"

HOTELS are scarce and usually full. Make a reservation. I like the Monteleone in the French Quarter.

For restaurants: Gallatoire's (preferred by local people);

Antoine's (with most publicity for out-of-towners); Brennan's; Arnaud's. And don't forget the morning coffee and doughnuts in the French Market.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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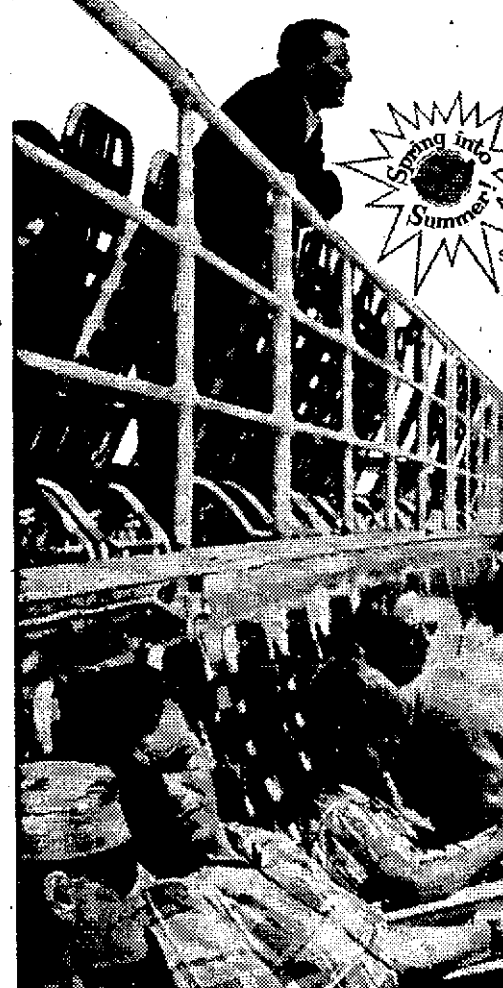
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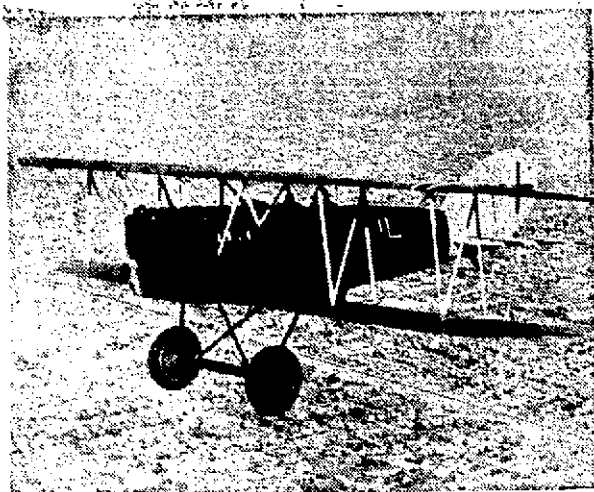
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TO HAWAII AND THE SOUTH PACIFIC
NEW ZEALAND • AUSTRALIA • TAHITI • FIJI • SAMOA • HAWAII



At controls of German Pfalz D12, Frank Tallman demonstrates airworthiness of his historic flying craft of WW I vintage.

By Herb Shannon

FRANK TALLMAN of Palos Verdes Estates is one airman who will travel a lot

more than a mile for a Camel, providing it's the right kind.

If it's a Sopwith Camel, the World War I vintage combat plane, Tallman has already demonstrated that he will go to almost any length and expense.

Ten years ago the 39-year-old flier who lives in the local hills at 1821 Via Visalia discovered one of the ancient British fighters in a barn near Moorestown, N. J. It was stored with five other hoary old flying machines in-

cluding a Spad, a Fokker, a Nieuport and two other, less well-known relics of the 1917 era.

TALLMAN FINALLY tracked down their owner, the former operator of a museum in Atlantic City, and bought the whole barnful of planes.

How the Camel got to America is a mystery. It was used as a private plane from 1921 to 1927 and then sold to the museum operator in 1931. But in less than a year, Frank Tallman had the plane in flying condition.

Today the craft, which with its sister ships is credited with more than 1,600 victories for the Royal Air Force against the Germans in the dawn of air warfare, is housed at Flabob Airport, Riverside, along with Tallman's 14 other antique planes. He uses them for flying assignments in motion pictures and television.

BUT TALLMAN'S interest in historical aircraft is not entirely business acumen. It stems principally from the fact that he is the son of a World War I fighter pilot, and himself was an instructor for the Air Corps and the Navy in World War II.

Other planes which he has restored with perfectionist care for his collection include a Maurice Farman built in 1912, a German Pfalz D12 fighter that once trained its twin Spandau machine guns on Allied pilots in the early

part of World War I, and a bicycle-wheeled 1910-type Bleriot monoplane.

Complete in every detail, the Bleriot is basically similar to the machine which Louis Bleriot of Paris used to become the first man to fly the English Channel. The fragile wood and canvas kite was used for reconnaissance work at the outset of hostilities, but withdrawn from active operations in the spring of 1915.

TALLMAN'S Bleriot, like the other planes in his stable, is fully operational. It has an 80-horsepower engine, measures 34 feet from wingtip to wingtip and weighs 770 pounds empty.

The ancient "crate" will

be exhibited to delegates to the World Congress of Flight in Las Vegas April 12-19, as part of a Heritage-of-the-Air display sponsored by Leach Corp. of Los Angeles. The exhibit, as well as other displays at the congress, is open to the public the final two days of the event.

THE BLERIOT probably will stay on the ground, but Tallman plans to fly the Camel and the Pfalz if conditions permit.

One of the conditions is the availability of the proper lubricant for the motor of the elderly British plane. The only trouble Tallman has with it is finding castor oil of a high enough grade to keep it running.

AIR CLUB CALENDAR

WORLD CONGRESS OF FLIGHT — Las Vegas, April 12-19. For special transportation and sleeping accommodations write: Dorothy Bower, care of Independent Press-Telegram, 804 Pine, Long Beach 12.

ICARIAN FLYING CLUB—Meets second Wednesday of every month at Camarillo Clubhouse, 3919 Lankershim, North Hollywood. **SPECIAL NOTE:** Club fly-in to Hesperia Airport, 11 a.m. brunch, Sunday, April 12. For information, telephone Betty Malone, THornwall 2-2578.

SPORTSMEN PILOT HANDICAP Air Race will hold its next proficiency contest on Saturday, May 9. Starting point: Sunset Beach Airport. All pilots are invited.

AIR SHOW and fly-in fun scheduled for the first Sunday each month at the Hesperia Airport.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE on Aviation Education, combined meeting with California Aviation Education Assn., Mission Inn, Riverside, April 17, 18, 19. For reservations, address: Kenneth Wood or Mrs. Lunt, 3954 12th St., Riverside.

COMPTON FLYING CLUB — Meets every Sunday, Hangar 42, Compton Airport. Membership open. For information,

telephone Don Goodhart, president, HE 5-8714, or Howard Pierce, secretary, NE 8-6267.

NINETY-NINES — Spring sectional meeting, S. W. Section, Chase House Hotel, 8525 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda, Calif. San Fernando Valley Chapter hostesses, April 24-25.

SKY LARKS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA monthly meeting April 15, The Mill Restaurant, Fullerton Airport, 7:30 p.m. Call Jack Virmar, LU 3-4021, for information.

PROGRESSIVE FLYING CLUB, monthly meeting 3727 W. 111th Pl., Inglewood, 8 p.m., April 20. Speaker, refreshments. Club office phone, OSborne 6-4819.

SMOKE EAGLES FLYING CLUB: Open meeting at Clouds Restaurant, Long Beach Municipal Airport, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Guests are invited. Membership is limited, but two openings are available. Contact: Ed Holloway, HE 2-8632 or TE 4-7775.

SEND YOUR Air Club Calendar information for free publication in this column to Dorothy Bower, care Independent Press-Telegram, Aviation Section, or call HE 5-1161, Et. 277, by mail, one week before desired publication.

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—Photos Courtesy Tallman Aviation

Frank Tallman of Palos Verdes strikes a nostalgic pose with his British-built Sopwith Camel fighter plane of World War I vintage. Craft is one of 15 Tallman owns.

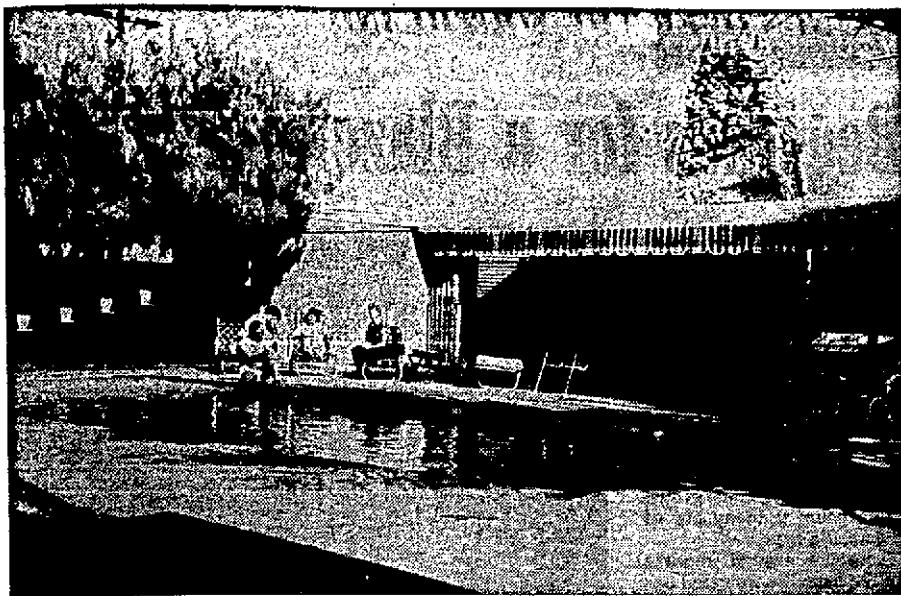
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Molino Verde Guest Ranch pool and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Audette, with friends. Ranch is good fly-in spot, across street from Borrego Springs' 3,500-foot airstrip.

Wing Tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

ICARIAN FLYING CLUB, a fine example of local groups, boasts a membership of about 100 members. "Icarian," a most unusual nomenclature, is derived from the Icarus of Greek mythology who made wings for himself of string, feathers and wax. Icarus, as the legend goes, flew too close to the sun, which melted his wings and he, poor chap, fell into the sea. The name Icarian was chosen, with the thought of "safety" for its flying membership.

Betty Malone, publicity chairman of the group, has been keeping us posted on club activities which include breakfast flights, weekend hops, proficiency flights, and various parties and social activities. Chief aims of the club are community aviation education, safety for the private pilot, non-empty seat flying, and family flying.

On April 8, the Icarians celebrate their 10th anniversary, with an impressive installation dinner at the Sportsman's Lodge, 12833 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks. Pages of club history will live again as past presidents of the club review their terms of office. All former and present members are invited to make reservations for the event with Mrs. Elefther at Citrus 3-9821.

Heartiest congratulations to the Icarians, on ten years of meritorious service and accomplishment in Aviation Progress!

AIR-MINDED Long Beach students and instructors were honored Saturday at the annual California Air Youth

Day. This celebration includes both Northern and Southern California young men and women.

Local honors were received by Instructor Jay E. Ackerman, and students John K. Holani, and Richard D. Berkon, who were sponsored by Long Beach City College. Woodrow Wilson High School sponsored award recipients Glenn A. Erickson, instructor, and Sharon Hunt and Jennifer Losch, students.

All participants toured the Douglas Aircraft Co., enjoyed a flight in a TWA Constellation, and topped off the eventful occasion with a banquet at the Inglewood Country Club, where awards were made to students who participated in Air Youth Day of 1959.

The California Aviation Education Assn. offers aviation scholarships to young men and women who are interested in making aviation their careers.

FLIGHT PLAN TO GOOD EATING: A tip of the topper to another great "Fly-In" spot — the Molino Verde Guest Ranch. . . . Gracious hosts, Benjamin and Isabelle Audette, have a veritable "hidden paradise" at Borrego Springs.

We flew into Borrego Springs, landing on the paved 3,500-foot airstrip. Just across the street from the tie down area is the guest ranch. The weather was ideal, and we chatted with our hosts in the shaded Hula Hut Lanai, near the inviting swimming pool.

This is a great place for privacy. There are sleeping accommodations for 26

AIRLINE SCHEDULES

Scheduled departures from Long Beach Municipal Airport:

AVALON AIR TRANSPORT—Four flights daily (winter schedule) to Avalon Bay, Catalina Island. Leave Long Beach at 9 and 9:30 a.m.; 3 and 4 p.m. Return flights from Avalon at 10 a.m., 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

CALIENTE 5-10 FLIGHT—Round trip to Agua Caliente race track via San Diego every Sunday, leaving Long Beach at 9:30 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

LAS VEGAS HACIENDA—Flights to Las Vegas Hacienda Hotel, 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 4:20 and 8:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 12:20 and 6:20 p.m. Sunday.

UNITED AIR LINES—Two north and one southbound flights daily. Flight 291 from San Diego leaves Long Beach 6:15 a.m. for Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Oakland and San Francisco. Connections at Los Angeles with transcontinental flights east and direct flights to San Francisco, Seattle, Reno and Portland. Flight 258 from San Francisco leaves Long Beach 12:15 p.m. for San Diego. Flight 251 from San Diego leaves Long Beach 2:45 p.m. for Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Merced, Stockton and San Francisco. Connections at Los Angeles for direct service to San Francisco, Oakland, Portland and Seattle.

WESTERN AIR LINES—Two north and one southbound flights daily. Flight 610 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 8:15 a.m. for Los Angeles. Transfer here to flight to San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. Flight 622 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 2:50 p.m. to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Alaska points. Connection at Los Angeles to economy coach flight to San Francisco. Flight 623 from San Francisco and Los Angeles leaves Long Beach at 9:09 p.m. for San Diego.

adults, outside bathroom, "do-it-yourself" cooking facilities—which include outdoor cooking area, barbecue, etc. It is suggested that clubs bring their own food to be prepared here. They do have steaks for sale, but other food would have to be furnished by the clubs participating.

If you're looking for great atmosphere, wonderful climate, and excellent facilities, we recommend Molino Verde Guest Ranch.

See You next week . . . Out!"

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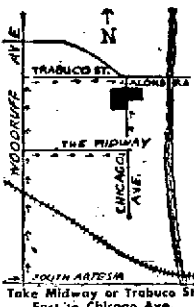
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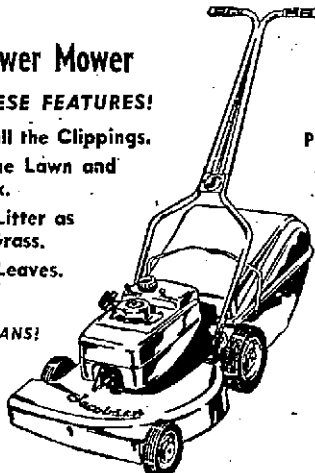
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YOUR GARDEN

Begonias for a Blaze of Beauty

By Bob Gilmore

ONE OF America's most popular shade-loving plants for summer bloom is the camellia-flowered tuberous begonia. Oddly enough, the camellia-flowered begonia looks more like a rose than a camellia. Yet its name persists and about 75 per cent of all tuberous begonias grown in this country today are of the camellia type.

There are several reasons why the camellia-flowered begonia is more popular than other types. In the first place, it is the only begonia used by florists in making up corsages and thus has been exposed to public attention more than others.

Second, the flowers are much larger than their relatives, exhibition plants often producing flowers measuring one foot across. In addition, separate varieties may be planted in an amazingly wide range of colors.

THE MODERN camellia-flowered begonia was developed from a flower that resembled a peony. Camellia-flowered begonias have fewer petals than many other types, thus leading to a reduction in the over-all weight. It was thus possible to increase the size of the flowers without causing any undue hardship on the stems. Heavier flower types often caused the stems to bend under the excess weight.

Tuberous begonias are identified as shade-loving plants but keep in mind that the begonia wants partial or semishade, dense shade not being desirable. Tuberous begonias also want protection from the wind.

Tuberous begonias may be propagated from seed, tubers or by taking cuttings. The easier and more popular method for amateur gardeners is to start the tubers. They may be planted in flats whether they are being grown for pots or the outdoor garden. A starting soil of peat may be used.

Tubers may be started now in the open garden. For this culture they should be covered with about one-half inch of soil. The soil mixture should be prepared several weeks in advance of planting. Experts differ on the ideal soil but the following should suffice: two parts of decayed leaf mold, one part coarse sand, one part loam and one part rotted cow manure. Peat may be substituted for the



—Badger Seeds Photo

Beauty will blaze forth in a spectacular fashion in semi-shade of gardens with tuberous begonias.

leaf mold, bone meal for the manure and rotted turf for the loam.

In addition to the camellia-flowered begonias the following other types are available: carnation or frilled; picotee double, the petal edges being in a contrasting shade to the flower; multiflora, a bushy type covered with a mass of two-inch flowers; single, large with an open center; Rosebud, the flowers resembling perfect rosebuds.

SEVERAL OF the novel varieties, although higher-priced, will prove most interesting in your garden. They include: Autumn Glow, deep copper and apricot, and the flowers may measure 10 inches across; Sunset, copper with red edge; Fascination, white with a rose margin; Red Triumph, a ruffled ca-

mellia type of ruby-red with a velvety texture; Rose Dawn, a ruffled light rose of the camellia type; Stars and Stripes, brick-red speckled with white.

Begonia Society

Don Horton will speak and show color slides of begonias before members of American Begonia Society Tuesday evening at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. The jitney pot luck dinner starts at 6:30 p.m.

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Garden Club

Joe Littlefield, lecturer and contributor of articles on gardening to Southland Magazine, will speak on "Seasonal Gardening" before the Belmont Heights Garden Club at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third St. and Termino Ave. The public is invited.

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GET

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
 (See Page 50)



How to Dress Up Problem Areas



Lantana is a useful ornamental in filling up areaways or setbacks between two homesites, as it is used here.

By John Ronson

AREAS separating homes often referred to as setbacks, always present a landscaping problem. These narrow alleys have a width of just a few feet—too small for a major beautification program, yet too large to be ignored.

Two alternatives are possible. The strip that lies between adjoining pieces of property may be landscaped in one or two ways: certain plantings may be established, or the entire area may be screened from view. The former requires a little ingenuity, as the area to be treated is relatively small. On the

other hand, the screening procedure is more economical but, in the long run, will perhaps prove less attractive.

One solution to this problem consists of planting a trio of white birches. The trees should be set so they form a triangle. These ornamentals are relatively low growing—for trees—and thus may be accommodated in almost any landscape.

TREE FERNS, TOO, will prove useful, for they have an extensive lateral spread and height which will accent your garden, also detract from the eyesore usually existing in the

setback between homes. The fronds are light in tone; these ornamentals will perform beautifully as specimen subjects. Where the space between homes is large, then a living fence may be utilized. This is done with dense growing subjects such as privet or myrtle. For narrower openings, the podocarpus will prove both ornamental and utilitarian.

One of the simplest and most economical procedures is to plant a ground cover such as mesembryanthemum. Many local home-owners have taken advantage of this easy-to-grow perennial. The plant requires practically no care, and is often referred to as the camel of the plant world, since it goes for long periods without water.

LOW-GROWING Lantana also will tie together adjoining pieces of property, thus breaking any harsh cleavage that ordinarily exists. These plants, like mesembryanthemum, are sun lovers, require very little care and are perennial in growing habit. Although lantana is extremely robust, and thus tends to outgrow its normal bounds, you will find that a little pruning every few months will maintain this ornamental's appearance.

Another possibility for the small, relatively cramped area existing between homes would be a well planned rose garden.

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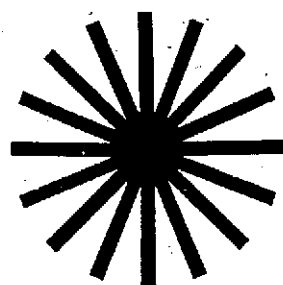
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There's a lot to see during our Open House Celebration — a wealth of ideas to adapt to your own home. In our new displays you'll find outdoor areas in Oriental motif... used brick... Modern decor and others. Walls and fences in interesting new materials and colors. Come by this week-end and let's talk about your home!



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Sunday, April 5, 1959

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Landscaping with Planter Boxes

By Walter Finch

DURING the past few years outdoor planter boxes have become increasingly popular. Architects are now including planter boxes as an integral part of the home. Exciting homes may be improved by adding window boxes or boxed plants. It all adds up to a more attractive vista.

The trend towards including outdoor planter boxes as a structural feature of the home can be seen in practically every new housing area. These plant holders are designed to fit harmoniously with their surroundings, and the clue to their design is the style of the house itself.

This type of gardening offers many advantages. The one must be adequate soil preparation. Use the planter mixes available at all garden supply stores. This material is sold in sizes ranging from less than one pound to 100-pound sacks.

PLANTER MIXTURES contain a large amount of humus such as peat. Make certain that a sterile conditioner is included; this substance has the faculty of holding large amounts of water and aids in keeping the soil fresh and clean.

Ornamentals raised in a planter box, either indoors or outside, are more or less caged-in. The roots have a limited area in which they may grope, and the top growth is always dependent on the length and size of the roots. This means that proper watering and feeding are critical factors.

Liquid plant foods serve a dual purpose; they feed and water at the same time. However, additional waterings will be required between feedings. The fertilizer should contain a high percentage of the basic food factors of phosphorus and nitrogen, as well as the proper amount of the trace elements.

WHAT YOU PLANT in



Individual planter boxes add an interesting note at the sides of steps leading to entrance to this home.

your planter boxes should be determined by the exposure. If on the north side, only shade-loving specimens should be planted; if on the east, south or west sides, then ornamentals that thrive in the sun should be considered. Tell your nurseryman what exposure the plants will have; in this way he can recommend with greater assurance of success.

A most interesting ornamental for the north side of an outdoor planter box is known as both an aralia and a fatsia. Ask for it by the name of "fatsia japonica" or "aralia sieboldii." The leaves are large and shiny green; they are deeply cut, appearing like huge fingers. Wax-leaf begonias will also do well in shady spots in planter boxes. This is also true of

other shade-loving plants such as dwarf fuchsias, camellias and azaleas. For sunny locations, such familiar garden specimens as pelargonium, petunias, marigolds, alyssum, lobelias and dianthus will prove satisfactory.



A reader recently wrote me: "I followed the instructions in your tomato bulletin to the letter... and had an unbelievable yield of 343 tomatoes from two tomato vines." This reader really did put me to the test, counting her tomatoes. And the number of tomatoes she got seems almost incredible.

Plant Starter

This spring you can start your own flower and vegetable transplants indoors. It's easy to do with seeded planter kits that fit on your window sill. Marigolds, salvia, coleus, tomatoes, snapdragons and even petunias are among the varieties that can be started indoors with planter kits now on the market.

One of these starter kits, called Punch 'n Gro (49c), has the seeds attached to cones on a clear plastic top. To release the seeds, and start them growing, the cones are punched with a pencil and water is added.

A special fertilized "soil" is used to insure rapid germination and good root development.

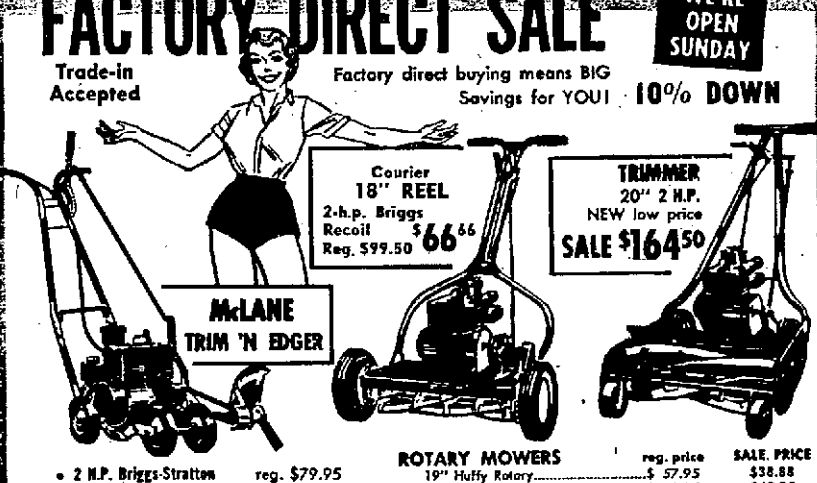
However, one thing I am always particular to advise where tomatoes are concerned is to be sure not to plant them too early. Wait until you have warm nights as well as warm days. Have your soil properly prepared in advance with agricultural sulphur and steer manure spaded into the ground. Disinfect the soil with the copper-ether product I have so often recommended for getting rid of destructive underground pests. In fact, my tomato bulletin is free to you any time on the receipt of a 4c stamp to cover mailing charges. Address: Dorothy Jonson, 208 W. California St., Pasadena Calif.

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Artichokes are Fruitful, Useful By Joe Littlefield

ONE OF the perennial vegetable plants usually overlooked for decorative use is the artichoke. Artistically pinnate gray leafage furnish contrast of foliage color when one or two clumps of artichoke are planted in the sunny annual or perennial flower beds.

Fully mature artichoke heads are remindful of giant thistle blossoms. The flower heads last for some time and are decorative for indoor arrangements.

Try a couple of these interesting plants; get them from your local nursery and grow them in your flower bed. Harvest some of the heads for vegetable use and leave a few on the plants to develop fully. They'll burgeon forth into the attractive large flowers.

WE WON'T definitely say gophers eat roots of artichoke any more than they do certain other plants. Once gophers get a taste of certain roots, even those of roses, they may make several meals from one plant, eventually killing it or damaging it extensively.

Many gardeners have difficulty in controlling gophers. We do know there is a simple way to lick the gopher problem — ground squirrels, too. That is to set gopher tablets in the runways. Tablets that attract the rodents and don't soften in damp runways, gophers or ground squirrels almost surely will eat them. The poison in the material kills them.

AS WHEN setting a gopher trap, don't handle the tablets with bare hands in order not to transfer the human scent, thereby scaring off the quarry. Place the tablets in the hole with a spoon, placing them in both ends of lateral runways.

Gopher runways generally parallel the ground surface. Vertical passages to the surface are plugged with soil and these must be passed when digging down to bare the lateral passageway. Where two openings are uncovered, tablets should be placed back from each opening. Where one opening is found, leading downward into deeper areas, tablets may be flipped downward with likeli-

hood that the end of the runway has been uncovered and the quarry is in the other end. Cover the hole lightly.

NOTE TO ROSE ENTHUSIASTS: Pacific Rose Society will conduct its annual

at Odd Fellows Temple, 175 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, April 25 and 26.

Thistle-like flowers of the artichoke can be dried, used effectively in arrangements.

—Photo by the Author



HIBISCUS
These magnificent flowering shrubs, sometimes called "Rose of China Hibiscus," are in bloom all the time. The huge flowers are most exotic, tropical in all their effects. Colors are brilliant, no less. Given sunshine and moisture, they grow very rapidly. The leaves, too, are beautiful. Double copper orange, white with red center, scarlet red, salmon pink, double rose red.

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Try new Bandini FUN on your lawns this year — works equally well on blade grass or dichondra.

P.S. Use FUN on flowers, shrubs and trees, too!

Bandini

is the word for fertilizer

Southland

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 46.

By Thomas Meekin

ACROSS

- 1 Timepieces
7 Manual arts.
13 City in Panama.
18 Flooded stream.
19 Expenditure.
20 Workshops.
22 Exterior.
23 Hums a lullaby.
24 Pungent root.
25 Hayworth.
26 Flooded forest.
28 Bramble.
30 Toward the core.
31 Operate.
32 Mixture: Fr.
34 Vaquero's rope.
36 Ancient.
37 Combine.
39 Swerve.
40 Bulge.
41 Confronted.
43 Form of John.
45 Course.
47 Armada.
48 Harmonized.
52 Mergansers.
53 Provoke.
54 Undergarments.
56 Flatboat.
57 Appeases.
61 Start of "The Raven."

62 City on the Hudson.

64 Girl's name.

65 Aphid keeper.

66 Approaches.

68 With skill.

69 Stuff.

70 Present time.

72 Mr. Hammarskjöld.

73 Russian labor group.

75 Crustacean.

77 Pack.

78 Played detective.

80 Mineral spring.

81 First State of the Union.

83 Spoke falsely.

84 Othello's people.

86 Clutton.

87 Montana's capital.

90 Clattered.

92 Wooden peg.

93 Aromatic herb.

94 Biddies.

95 Greenland settlement.

97 Particles.

101 Large vessel.

102 County in New York.

104 Star-shaped.

106 High mountain.

107 City in Iowa.

109 Chinese symbol.

111 Meadows.

112 Century-plant fiber.

113 Variety of rock.

115 Combination at bridge.

117 Treated.

119 Aromatic plant.

120 Quiver.

121 Woovers.

122 Wild plums.

123 Tests.

124 Glowing coals.

DOWN

1 Sail about.

2 Epistle.

3 Mountain in Greece.

4 Greek letter.

5 Small anchor.

6 Pillers.

7 Palm fruit.

8 Karel Capek's play.

9 Expiate.

10 Ice field section.

11 Bursts of ill humor: Colloq.

12 Regulated plans.

13 Proofreader's mark.

14 Harem room.

15 City in California.

16 Great river in S. A.

17 Snuggles.

18 Public meeting place.

21 Fraudulent.

27 Cronies.

29 Drink.

32 Victor at Gettysburg.

33 Deutschland.

35 Of the Dark Continent.

38 Dancer Rogers.

40 Bird of prey.

42 Where Taj Mahal is.

44 River in Italy.

46 Weird.

47 Natives of Mindanao.

48 Light haired men.

49 Ancestral.

50 Imprison.

51 Distended.

53 Narrower.

55 Flowed out.

57 Tartan.

58 Monotonous beat, as of a kettledrum.

59 Curtain call.

60 Variety of oyster.

63 Everything.

64 Misjudge.

67 Thin glossy fabric.

69 Actor Laughton.

71 City in New York.

74 American ostrich.

75 Small food fish.

76 Design.

79 Rubber trees.

80 Hard drinkers.

82 Keep shy of.

84 Directors.

85 Colonists.

87 Site of Morro Castle.

88 Infatuates.

89 Accurate.

90 Boat race.

91 Venture.

94 Biblical mountain.

96 Husky.

98 Garment maker.

99 Works a change.

100 Miners' marking nails.

103 Concepts.

104 Fruit-bearing shrub of SW Texas.

105 Shrine of Isis.

108 Fodder vat.

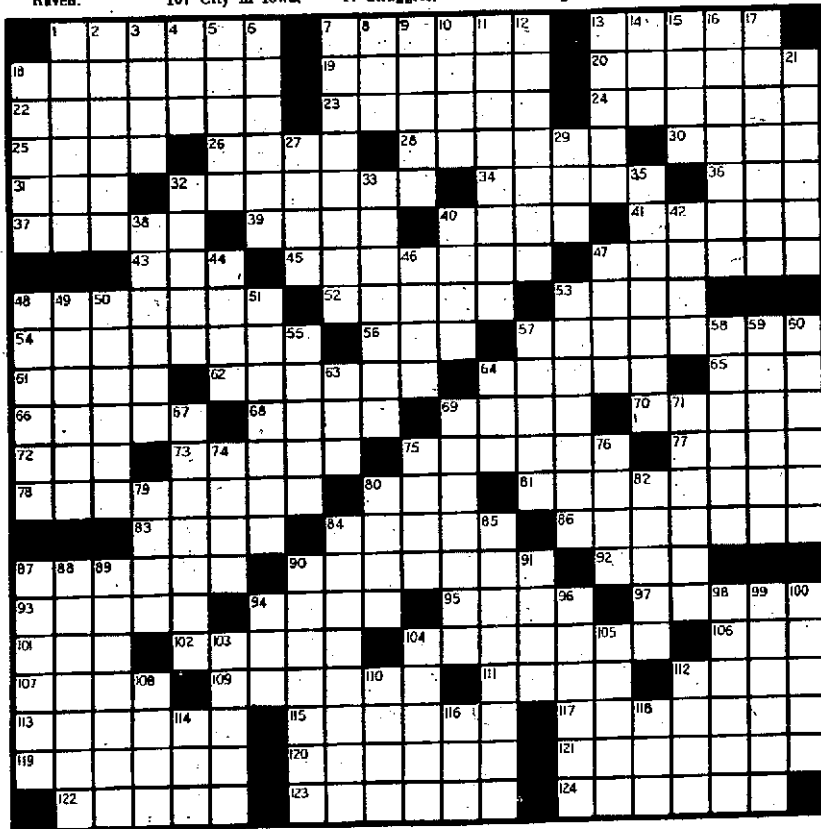
110 Aces.

112 Pasty: Fr.

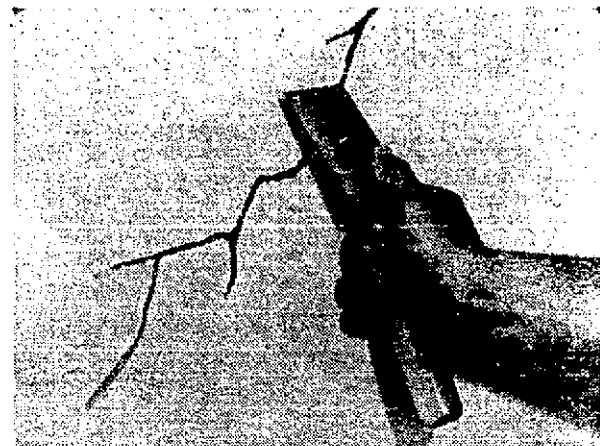
114 Link.

116 Demure.

118 Machine plate.



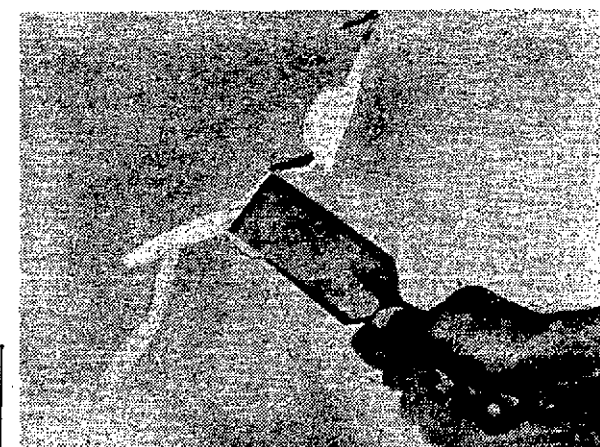
HOW TO Patch Cracks, Restore Plaster



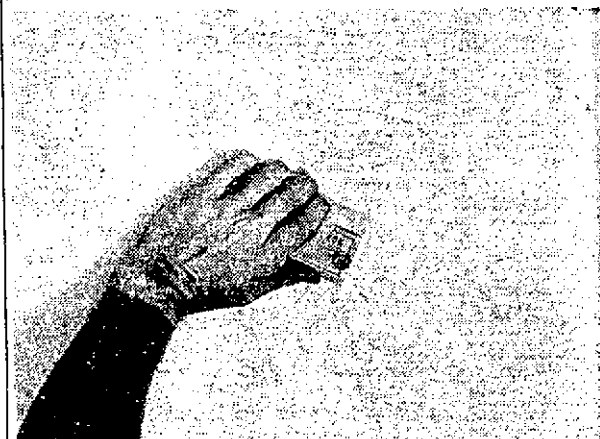
1. TO PATCH PLASTER CRACKS, it's necessary to obtain a good bond between old and new plaster. Open the cracks with a screwdriver, chisel, or other sharp instrument.



2. CLEAN OR BLOW OUT small particles of loose plaster. Then use an old paint brush dipped in water to finish cleaning out the grit. Water soaks old plaster, enables good bond.



3. SPREAD ON COAT of patching plaster. You buy it is a powder, mix it with water. Build up plaster a little higher than wall. Let dry for 30 minutes, slice off excess with trowel.

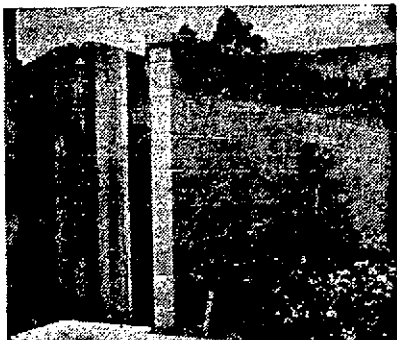


4. AFTER NEW PLASTER is dry, go over patch with fine sandpaper, using light circular motions to blend edges. If hollows remain, refill with plaster and repeat process.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

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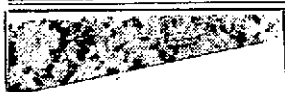
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Caricature by MIM Rossett.
BOB CROW
It's Irish Coffee

TALK ABOUT a blending of nationalities. Crow's restaurant, 503 W. Willow St., is practically as cosmopolitan as the United Nations. Councilman Bob Crow, its owner, is a pleasant mixture of French, Irish and German. The restaurant features Cantonese and American food and its architecture is a good-looking combination of Early American with touches of Chinese. And now comes the topper—an item called O'Crow's Irish Coffee. This smooth beverage was developed in an interesting way. Councilman Pat Ahern, who's as Irish as the city of Baile Atha Cliath (Dublin), suggested that Irish coffee would be a splendid addition to Crow's menu. He therefore contacted another Irishman, Bernard J. Duffy, a Denver, Colo., restaurant owner, and talked him into giving the formula for his famed special coffee to Crow.

THE FORMULA is still sort of a secret but its basic operation goes roughly like this: A special goblet is pre-heated. Into it is placed a small amount of sugar followed by a jigger of strong, eight-year-old Irish whisky. The coffee is then added, followed by a topping of rich whipped cream. O'Crow's Irish Coffee (85 cents) is good any time, as an after-dinner drink, with dinner or even as an eye-opener. Prepared on a special super-hot range, Crow's Cantonese dinners are offered at a variety of prices. Included are the Chinese Family Dinner, \$2.20; the Special Mandarin Dinner, \$3, and Crow's Special Dinner Supreme, \$4. Extra delicacies are added when three, four, five or more persons are in the party. Offered on the American side of the menu are complete sea food dinners from \$1.85 up, plus broiled steaks and chicken.

Lively entertainment is played nightly by Emile Williams at the organ.
—TED THOMEY

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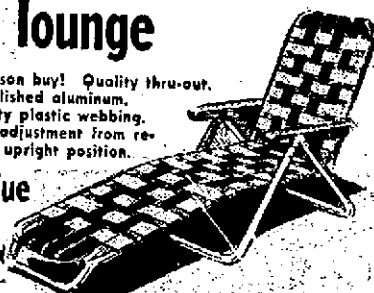
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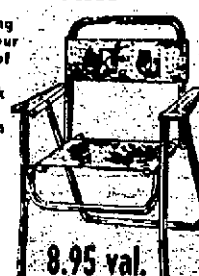
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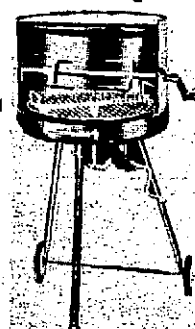


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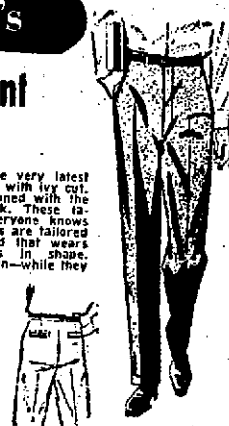


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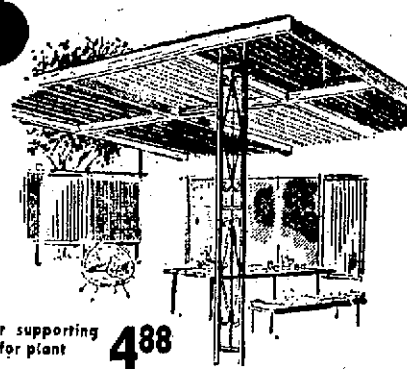
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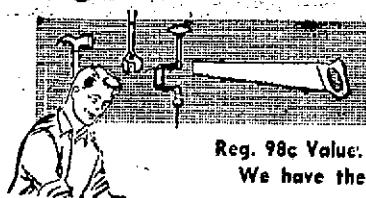
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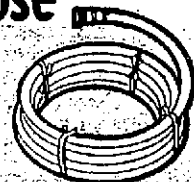
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Independent • *Press*
Telegram

**Roy Campanella picks
the pennant winners**

page 18

**A plan to end the racket in
black market babies**

page 10

Parade



April 5, 1959
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

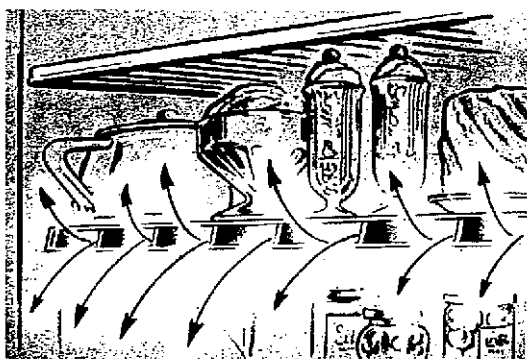
Millie Perkins: Why her performance as Anne Frank deserves an Oscar page 6

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PEPSI-COLA the Light refreshment



President Eisenhower accepts flags of 15 NATO countries from the author, the alliance's Atlantic commander.

America's hidden treasure

by ADMIRAL JERAULD WRIGHT, USN

WASHINGTON, D.C.

TEN YEARS AGO, 15 nations of the free world founded the defensive alliance of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Now, as we celebrate that anniversary, it is significant to remember that in those 10 years not one square foot of NATO territory has been lost to the Soviet aggressor.

Sometimes, in the uneasy world of the Missile Age, people pin wishful hopes on "secret" weapons, or hit personal panic-buttons when they read about the Kremlin's latest sputnik. Two questions face them: Are we as strong as Soviet Russia? Are we up with her in the race into outer space?

The NATO record of these 10 years answers these questions. As Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, for NATO, let me spell it out:

America is stronger than Russia ever will be: America has harnessed a mutual force that Communists can never understand or make work.

Our greatest asset is not our mighty industrial potential or our technological and scientific know-how; neither does it lie in our armed forces. The strength that Russia never can match springs from something infinitely more simple and human and heartwarming. It is a new weapon, yet one so old you find it in the Bible:

"A faithful friend is a strong defence: and he that hath found such an one hath found a treasure." (Ecclesiasticus, VI: 14.)

Human nature and the relationships of men have not changed essentially since this Biblical truth was

written on a clay tablet. A man's ultimate position is still determined by the measure of truth and justice he practices in his dealings with other men.

The same rule applies to nations. What are nations but societies of men more or less grown up, more or less civilized, more or less educated?

But today we face an ideology that has no place for friendship. Communism twists a man's arm behind his back and forces him to render lip service, but it does not win his heart. Russia has been far more successful with mechanical satellites than with the satellite nations she has claimed behind the Iron Curtain. Russia has no real friends—and, in the final analysis, that may be her downfall.

We in the United States always have taken pride in the sincerity and numbers of friendships our nation enjoys. Today our friends are spread throughout the free world. We support the United Nations, and its actions are a guiding influence on our policies. We are linked with many other nations through NATO, SEATO, the Rio Pact and many other multilateral arrangements.

Our relationships with other countries are no different from the relationships of the successful and happy man in his dealings with his fellow-men. America's dealings are based on truth and integrity, on justice and freedom.

These are the principles that have won us friends everywhere. And these friends, as the Bible declares, are our defense—and our treasure.

On Parade

Spring may have been here for some few weeks according to the calendar but now it's official—for baseball is back. With the big-league seasons starting this week, there's hardly a man alive who hasn't picked, loudly and positively, the winners of the big-league pennant races. Many, of course, were just as positive last year—and just as wrong.

Today, though, we have an expert's view of the upcoming season. Starting on page 18, the great former star of the Dodgers—courageous Roy Campanella—predicts the order of finish in each league, then goes on to give the reasons for his choices, some of which may raise eyebrows.

Speaking of baseball, we're happy to report that a recent PARADE article may bring about a change in the jealously guarded rules of that hallowed game. Writing in our Feb. 15 issue, San Francisco Giant manager Bill Rigney charged that four present-day pitchers threw the illegal spitball. All four—Sal Maglie and Marv Grissom of the Cardinals, Elroy Face of the Pirates, Lew Burdette of the Braves—denied the charge (though Grissom conceded he had a teensy-weensy knowledge of the pitch and had even thrown it once or twice).

The coast-to-coast furor caused by the article stirred baseball's powers-that-be. Disclosed a New York newspaper: "Bill Rigney's recent charge... has spurred fresh discussion of the prohibited delivery. It is reported that Commissioner Ford C. Frick is ready to make a fresh proposal to the rules committee that the [spitball] be returned to legal status."

This hasn't gone to our heads at all, but our sports editor now looks upon himself as a modern Abner Doubleday.

Parade

The Sunday
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APRIL 5, 1959

Parade

George Stevens and Millie Perkins made the best picture of 1958, but...

THEY WON'T WIN AN OSCAR THIS YEAR

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

Monday night the motion-picture industry will award its coveted Oscars for the 31st time. The proceedings, which are to be telecast coast to coast, will feature virtually every movie star of note except Bing Crosby. That jaunty little multimillionaire usually takes no part in these functions.

There is no reason, however, for you not to take part. At right, below, is an Oscar ballot prepared by PARADE for its readers. Make your own selections, then check them against Monday night's winners.

Now that you're participating, you should know that a tide of resentment is rising in the movie colony against these awards. For example, Billy Wilder, the writer-director who has won three Oscars and 12 nominations, says, "The whole system of categorizing the awards is senseless. What we should do is vote on the year's best picture, and hand out an Oscar to everyone who worked on it."

Actually, the best picture of 1958 is not in the running. That's because *The Diary of Anne Frank* was finished toward the close of the year, and the studio decided not to release it until 1959, making it ineligible this time.

If Wilder's suggestion were followed, Oscars would go not only to this film but also to its star, Millie Perkins, and its director, George Stevens.

One of the monumentally great motion pictures of all time, *The Diary of Anne Frank* tells the world-known tragedy of a spirited teen-age Jewish girl who, with her family, hid out from the Nazis for two shattering years in an Amsterdam loft.

Master of Inspiration

The film's greatness is a result of its masterful and painstaking direction, for Stevens has directed it not as a tragedy but as an almost unbearably suspenseful adventure story, punctuated by comic highlights and some of the most profound character studies ever portrayed on the screen.

The performances he obtained are telling reflections of Stevens' ability to inspire a variety of actors, ranging from screen veterans to neophytes. With Shelley Winters he used bulldozing: "For Pete's sake, Shelley, try once in your life not to ham up a scene." With Joseph Schildkraut he used tact: "You were so good

doing it that way, Pepe, I wonder if you might try the scene this way." With Millie Perkins he used understanding: "How do you think it would go, Millie, if you said your lines just the slightest bit faster?"

When Stevens last year signed the frail, white-skinned Millie (5 feet 3, 101 pounds) for the lead in *Anne Frank*, one executive at 20th Century-Fox said flatly: "This guy must have rocks in his head. The kid has never before acted in her life—not even in high school. What she knows about acting can half fill a thimble. Stevens is nuts."

Stevens, however, insisted on an unknown for his heroine. "What I needed," he explains, "was a young girl the public could identify as Anne Frank, not as Audrey Hepburn or Elizabeth Taylor. The trouble with so many stars nowadays is that they play themselves. I needed someone not handicapped by the public's preconceived version of her personality."

Thus Stevens took young Millie Perkins of Fair

Lawn, N.J., one of six children of a merchant marine captain. He worked with her for eight months, during which time she got \$500 a week. And through one consummate performance, he alchemized her into filmdom's newest star.

Says Millie: "I have to give all the credit for my performance to Mr. Stevens. In me he had a girl who knew absolutely nothing about acting. Now, all of a sudden people are saying I should win an Oscar. I'm stamped as a full-fledged actress. I even regard myself as one."

The Face in the Magazine

"When I look back on everything, it seems so unbelievable. There I was, working as a photographic model in New York. One day my agent told me that 20th was looking for an actress to play Anne Frank. I didn't know anything about acting, but they'd seen my face in some magazine and insisted I come, so I went over to their New York studio for what is known as a personality test. You know, you just say 'hello' to the camera and carry on a conversation with somebody off-scene."

"I looked upon the whole thing as a lark. Then I forgot about it and took what money I'd saved and went to Europe on a vacation. I was in Paris, in fact I'd just bought two tickets to see a stage performance of *The Diary of Anne Frank*, when I got a message to go to Hollywood to test for the part. As a result I've never even seen the play."

When Millie Perkins first met George Stevens, she had no idea she was meeting the man generally recognized to be one of the best, if not *the* best, motion-picture director in the world. She knew little of his impressive directorial achievements (*Georgia Din*, *Penny Serenade*, *Talk of the Town*, *I Remember Mama*, *A Place in the Sun*, *Shane*, *Giant*) or of his reputation for obsessive perfectionism.

She had never been to Hollywood before. And to her, George Stevens—6 feet tall, 220 pounds, double-chinned face, straight thick brown hair, gray-green eyes—looked more like a friendly truck driver of 55 than the supersensitive, ulcer-ridden director he is.

"I figured I would never get the part," Millie admits, "and that I might as well have a good time. Mr. Stevens asked me if I'd like to see my interview test from New York. When he ran the test, the whole project suddenly became serious for the first time, at least to me."

OSCAR DERBY

Check one in each of the following categories:

For the best motion picture

- ☐ *Auntie Mame*
- ☐ *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*
- ☐ *The Defiant Ones*
- ☐ *Gigi*
- ☐ *Separate Tables*

For the best performance by an actor

- ☐ Tony Curtis in *The Defiant Ones*
- ☐ Paul Newman in *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*
- ☐ David Niven in *Separate Tables*
- ☐ Sidney Poitier in *The Defiant Ones*
- ☐ Spencer Tracy in *The Old Man and the Sea*

For the best performance by an actress

- ☐ Susan Hayward in *I Want to Live*
- ☐ Deborah Kerr in *Separate Tables*
- ☐ Shirley MacLaine in *Some Came Running*
- ☐ Rosalind Russell in *Auntie Mame*
- ☐ Elizabeth Taylor in *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*

For the best achievement in directing

- ☐ Mark Robson for *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness*
- ☐ Robert Wise for *I Want to Live*
- ☐ Vincente Minnelli for *Gigi*
- ☐ Stanley Kramer for *The Defiant Ones*
- ☐ Richard Brooks for *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*



Millie Perkins, young New Jersey ex-model who catapults to film stardom in *The Diary of Anne Frank*, makes a point with ace director George Stevens.

Although more than 10,000 young women had been considered for the Anne Frank role, Stevens by then was convinced that Millie Perkins alone generated all the delightful personality attributes of the original Anne Frank, who was precocious, lively and lovable.

Before *The Diary of Anne Frank* got under way at 20th Century in February, 1958, amid the usual baleful predictions that accompany any George Stevens production—"This guy will take forever before he finishes the picture... Stevens will bankrupt the studio before he's done... This guy will shoot 11 million feet of film from every angle..."—Stevens hired veteran actress Nina Foch to break Millie in.

"Basically I'm an introvert," Millie points out, "while Nina Foch is an experienced actress who's an extrovert. I had never displayed myself emotionally before. I'm just not an exhibitionist, and I was afraid. Nina got rid of my fear. She worked with me on different scenes from different plays. She had me yelling and screaming and shouting, things I had never before done in my life. She gave me the confidence I needed very badly. On the first few days of shooting, I was crying a good deal of the time. As the picture progressed, however, I got more and more confident, and after a few weeks Mr. Stevens decided I didn't need Nina any longer. That's when I knew I could make it.

Shooting in Sequence

"What helped me so much," Millie continues, "was the fact that Mr. Stevens shot the movie in sequence." (Most motion pictures are shot out of sequence. If a script calls for, say, three scenes in a grocery store, the scenes are shot consecutively in a grocery store. It doesn't matter whether the grocery-store scenes come in the beginning, middle or end of the picture.)

Stevens is one director who insists on directing his films in sequence. "It's not fair to the actors," he explains, "to jump around from one scene to another. It destroys the continuity of the story. Actors should be allowed to progress with the story line from beginning to end, to calculate the range of their emotional needs."

The other reason that accounts for Stevens' great facility with performers is that he himself has been both actor and cameraman.

He was born in Oakland, Calif., in 1904, to Landers and Georgia Stevens, a theatrical couple, and raised on the stock-company circuit. As a boy his schooling was haphazard—"I had one year at Sonoma Valley Union High School"—but his stage experience was extensive. He played feature roles in *Sherlock Holmes* and *The Three Musketeers*, moved scenery, soon was promoted by his father to stage manager.

In 1921 the Stevens Stock Company was doing none too well on the road. The elder Stevens, surrendering to financial necessity, came to Los Angeles and accepted work in the infant movie industry as a \$50-a-week actor. Young George went along with him, and soon talked his way into a job as combination assistant photographer and stuntman. Later he switched to gag-writing, was given a chance to direct.

In 1935, a young independent actress from Broadway named Katharine Hepburn announced she would like to star in *Alice Adams*, the noted novel by Booth Tarkington. "I insist," she said, "upon a director who really wants to direct this picture. I don't want just anyone assigned to it."

The job went to George Stevens. It was his first big-budget film, and to it he devoted the loving care, the high technical polish, the deep insight into human relations that have characterized all his films since.

Alice Adams was a hit, and so was George Stevens, but in a very un-Hollywood way. He put on no airs, snubbed no old friends, remained warm, friendly, down-to-earth, grateful, even a little humble.

He lives, according to ex-wife Yvonne Stevens, the life of a recluse. Most of the time he spends reading and reading and reading. He has a duplex apartment in North Hollywood, and hasn't been in a night club in years. "I guess that was the basic reason for our marital differences," says Yvonne. "I like to go out once in a while."

They're Still Friends

The Stevens were divorced in 1947. They have one son, George Jr., his dad's executive assistant. Despite the divorce, Stevens and his wife are very friendly, frequently communicate and dine with each other. This past Christmas, for example, they had Millie Perkins in for dinner. This was Millie's comment afterward, "They treated me like one of their own family. As a matter of fact, George Stevens is the one reason why I'm glad I've become an actress. So long as there's another chance of his directing me in anything, it's worth-while staying out here."

Stevens' next picture, which will take him two to three years to turn out, is *The Greatest Story Ever Told*. Twentieth Century-Fox is paying him \$1,000,000 to direct it. In Hollywood, where a man is judged by the salary he's paid, that figure of \$1,000,000 speaks more eloquently than any million words of the high regard in which George Cooper Stevens is currently held in the film industry.

After you've seen *The Diary of Anne Frank*, you'll agree with Hollywood. George Stevens is on a directorial level all his own. ■

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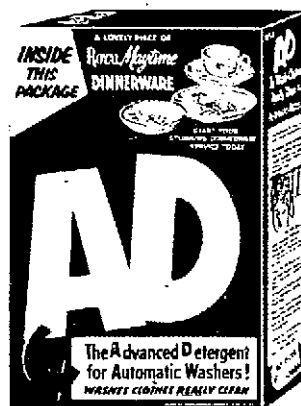
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WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

Question Box

To tell the truth and spike rumors about noted people, PARADE offers this answering service. If you have a question of broad, general interest on some personality, send it to Question Box, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Sorry, no personal replies.

Q I would like to know whether Russia's No. 2 man, Anastas Mikoyan, speaks any English? On his visit to this country he used an interpreter.—L.T., Baton Rouge, La.

A Mikoyan spoke English to Police Chief William Parker of Los Angeles when he arrived in California. Parker says, "He spoke English well." By using an interpreter, Mikoyan had more time to think of good answers to provocative questions.

Q There are two youngsters named Harry and Tim James who claim to be the sons of trumpeter Harry James. I thought Harry James was married to Betty Grable and that they have only two girls. What's the pitch?—D.Y., Santa Fe, N.M.

A Harry James had two sons, Harry and Tim, by Louise Tobin, former singer in the Benny Goodman band, whom he married in 1935. James was divorced in 1943, then married Betty Grable.

Q Dr. Robert Anderson of the U.S. Public Health Service says that half the children in this country under the age of 6 have not received the full Salk polio vaccine series. Is this true?—R.U., Syracuse, N.Y.

A Unfortunately, it's true.

Q I've heard that when motion-picture stars like Jayne Mansfield, Frank Sinatra and Elvis Presley have their clothes pulled apart by their fans, it's usually a press-agent stunt. If this is so, how is it worked?—R.O., Syracuse, N.Y.

A Tailors just rip a suit apart at the seams, then stitch the seams together again—ever so lightly. The first hard yank, and the sleeves separate from the shoulders, etc., etc., etc.



Anastas Mikoyan



Betty Grable



Edward R. Murrow

Q Is friction with top-level executives the real reason Edward R. Murrow is leaving CBS for a year of contemplation?—L.O., Miami, Fla.

A That is the general assumption in TV circles.

Q Is it true that Henry Wallace, vice president under Franklin D. Roosevelt, voted for Ike in the 1956 presidential election?—V.T., Detroit, Mich.

A True.

Q Was Spencer Tracy ever fired by 20th Century-Fox?—L.T., Miami, Fla.

A In the early 1930s, when he was first breaking into films, the old Fox company gave him his walking papers.

Q I understand that Erroll Garner, one of the world's greatest jazz pianists, can't read a note of music. Is this true?—L.T., Washington, D.C.

A True.

Q Benita Hume, Ronald Colman's widow, and George Sanders were wed recently in Madrid. Can you give their true ages?—B.Y., Oakland, Calif.

A Both are 52.

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"Butterfly stomach"

**BISMA-REX
SELTZER**

WITH
MICRONIZED BISMUTH ALUMINATE



Contains remarkable bismuth aluminate to soothe irritated stomach lining... as it combats excess acids. Special analgesic ingredient acts fast to relieve headache and other minor pains. 4 1/2-oz. ... **98¢**

BISMA-REX POWDER: Lb., **\$1.98**; 4 1/2-oz., **89¢**. BISMA-REX GEL: liquid, 1/2-pt. ... **\$1.19**
BISMA-REX MATES: tablets, 150, **\$1.49**; 75, **89¢**. TABS: roll of 12 ... **10¢**; 3 rolls for **25¢**

Isotope Tracer Tests
Additionally Prove

THRU

Actually Goes Thru
The Skin to Kill Pain
Where It Hurts



Further proof that Thru actually goes through the skin for at-the-spot relief of muscular aches, stiffness, simple neuritis, even temporary relief of minor rheumatic and arthritic pain. 6-oz. Liquid, **\$2.98**. 2-oz. Liquid or Jel ... **\$1.49**

Fast Relief for Discomforts
of Colds and Hay Fever

SUPER ANAPAC

Six-way relief with anti-histamine, vitamin C, citrus bio-flavonoid and tested pain-killer compound. 30 tablets. **\$1.79**. 12 tablets... **98¢**



SUPER ANAPAC JR., for children: 24... **89¢**

**SUPER ANAPAC
COUGH SYRUP**

Stops coughing, due to colds, where it starts! D-Methorphan goes direct to cough nerve center. Bottle... **\$1.49**



This advertisement is run on behalf of 10,000 independent druggists who recommend and feature products of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective through April 30, 1959 and are subject to Federal Excise Tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles 54, California.

ONLY AT
Rexall
DRUG STORES



Already baked the way you'd make them...airy light...
tenderly crisp...buttery rich

NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS



OREO CREME SANDWICH.
America's favorite cookie —
crisp, chocolate-y rich,
brimming with creamy
filling.

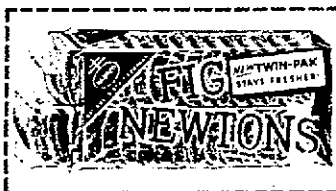


FIG NEWTONS CAKES. Lots
of moist golden fig jam
wrapped in fresh, tender
cake — one of the world's
most wonderful flavors.

IT TAKES THE BEST TO MAKE THE BEST... PURE NABISCO COOKIES! ®

Prices Range Up To \$2,800 Probers Say Miami Area Supplies Black Market Babies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chicago investigators, Mary Grace, a Black woman, and her husband, Miller, said they had investigated the cases of 10 babies brought to New York state from Chicago last month. The babies were found in a rooming house in Chicago, and the couple said they had been paid \$2,800 for each baby. The couple said they had been paid \$2,800 for each baby. The couple said they had been paid \$2,800 for each baby.

Baby 'Market' Called Active

DAILY NEWS
**POLICE PROBE
BABY SALE RING**

Chicago Called Source For Baby Black Market

NEW YORK (AP) — New York state has been called "the center of the nation's baby black market" in testimony before the Legislative Committee on Maternal and Family Law. Witnesses at a committee hearing Monday pointed to Chicago as the source of the babies. Chicago is called the source of the babies. Chicago is called the source of the babies.

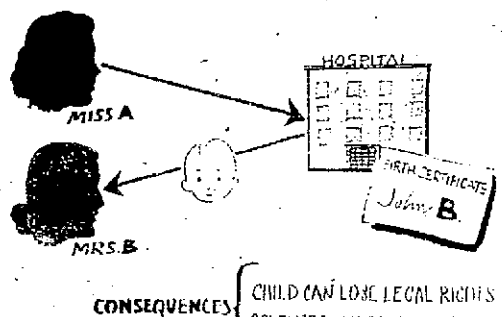
Charges Racketeers Here Collect \$3,700 a Baby

State Seeks Data On Baby Ring

Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Feb. 12. — A consultant to the New York State legislative committee studying adoption laws visited Baltimore yesterday to confer with authorities investigating an East Coast baby adoption ring.

Headlines from news of baby ring probe in the U.S. The probe is more than a decade after they were first reported in New York.

"ADOPTION" BY "STAND-IN"



In "stand-in adoption" charted by Mitler, unwed mother enters hospital under adoptive mother's name, which goes on birth record.

9 steps to end the...

BLACK MARKET BABY RACKET

by **ERNEST A. MITLER**

Consultant, New York State Joint Legislative
Committee on Matrimonial and Family Laws

ONE OF THE GREATEST social evils of our times, the black market in babies, is reaching unprecedented proportions. Here are the facts:

It now is a \$35,000,000-plus-a-year business. Couples are paying from \$1,500 to \$10,000 for a baby.

Underworld characters are in the baby black market because it is so lucrative.

Once only an interstate "business," baby-selling now is carried on internationally. Half a dozen countries in addition to the U.S. are involved in the practice.

I know. I've been investigating this nefarious business for more than 10 years in various city, state and Federal posts. I've discovered, too, that if you have money and connections, it's quite easy to purchase a pound—or, more accurately, seven or eight pounds—of flesh.

Once, last fall, acting on a tip that a baby-selling racket existed between Greece and the U.S., I telephoned a New York attorney.

"My wife and I would like to adopt a Greek child," I said.

Without any further inquiry about my background, the attorney announced: "I expect a little boy soon."

"What will the cost be?" I asked.

"\$2,800," was his response.

"Would you like to meet my wife or me first?" was my next question.

"No," he replied. "That won't be neces-

sary. I'll call you and let you know when the little boy becomes available."

Give or take some details, this conversation is repeated daily somewhere in the U.S. For up to 20,000 black market babies are sold each year, often sight unseen, to eager prospective parents for exorbitant sums.

The Search for Infants

The "market" is great. About 800,000 American couples desperately are searching for infants—a demand that cannot be filled immediately by authorized adoption agencies.

As a result, a small, hard core of unconscionable baby-brokers, many of them doctors and lawyers who camouflage their fantastic fees, exploit this overwhelming demand.

Thus babies, never seen by the prospective parents or even examined to check if they are healthy, are peddled as if they were merchandise. On the other side of the coin, there often is no prior investigation to determine if a couple will provide a good home.

I know of one man, an avowed Communist, who recently adopted a baby through the black market. He is supported by his wife, hasn't worked a day in the past 10 years, and he considers Red China the "ideal state."

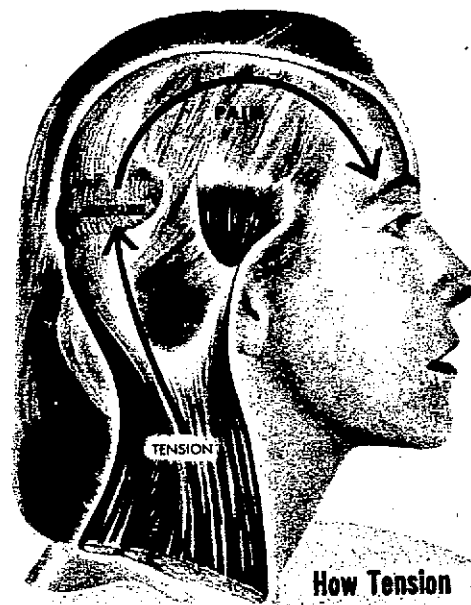
What kind of a home will that child grow up in? I hate to think of the answer.

But such considerations are far from the minds of the baby-peddlers, whose organizations and operations are astonishing.

Continued on page 12

How you can break up the VICIOUS CYCLE of NERVOUS TENSION HEADACHES

Better than aspirin even with buffering added



How Tension
Headaches Start

90% of all headaches are caused by tension that comes from a source you'd never suspect—the muscles of back of neck and scalp. This tension causes pressure on nerves and tiny blood vessels and results in pain. In turn, the pain builds up more tension, more pressure and makes your headache worse. That's why you should try the special medication in Anacin (not found in aspirin or even in aspirin with buffering) to give fast and more complete pain relief and break up the vicious tension headache cycle.

ANACIN® • Relaxes Tension

• Releases Pressure • Relieves Pain Fast

Tension headaches need the special medication in Anacin for more complete pain-relief. So why limit yourself to aspirin or buffered aspirin which contain *only one* pain reliever when you can benefit by the *extra* medication in Anacin? Anacin contains *not just one but a combination* of medically proven ingredients which 3 out of 4 doctors recommend for headache pain. And here's why Anacin gives a 'better total effect' in relieving pain of tension headache, neuritis and neuralgia...

The special medication in Anacin—which you *do not* get in aspirin or buffered aspirin—relaxes the tension, releases the pressure and promptly relieves your headache. Anacin stops the vicious pain cycle fast. Anacin Tablets are safer, too. They do not upset your stomach. Buy Anacin today.

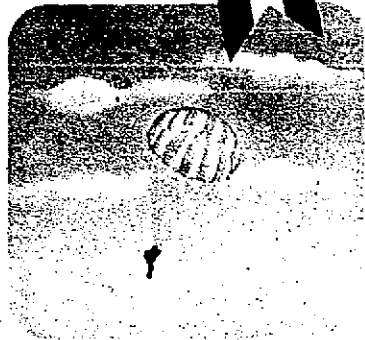
3 out of 4 doctors
recommend
the ingredients in



MEN OF AMERICA:

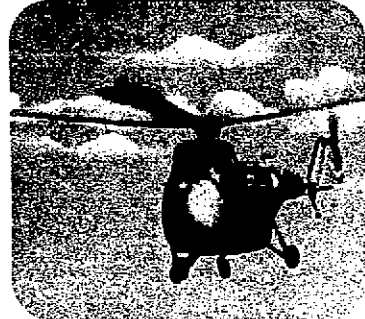
'COPTER RESCUE

Live-action shots—U.S. Air Force
Air-Sea Rescue



Pilot ditches! Ocean icy black!

Air survival crew will bring him back!



Flying the 'copters you'll find a man...

Takes big pleasure when and where he can... Chesterfield King!



Top-tobacco filter action

Tops in friendly satisfaction!



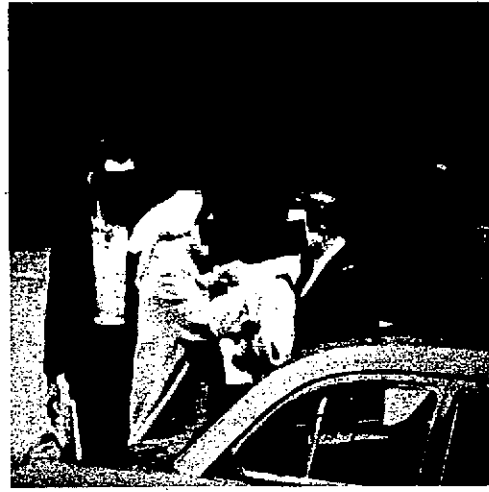
**Join the men who know—NOTHING SATISFIES
LIKE THE BIG CLEAN TASTE OF TOP-TOBACCO
CHESTERFIELD KING**

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The black market takes

over a newborn baby

Using a concealed camera, author Mitter got these extraordinary photos. In picture 1, nurse emerges from a Chicago hotel carrying the baby. The black market operator is at left, the father's mother in the doorway. Then the nurse turns over the baby, who already has been sold—and the real mother of baby takes a last look.



BABY RACKET continued

In South Bend, Ind., today, an international baby-selling ring is directed by an unscrupulous attorney. This ring has overseas "branches" and paid agents searching feverishly for salable babies.

Other rings have been uncovered in Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, Miami and other metropolitan centers.

A North Texas woman was found to be operating an interstate baby-selling business, using her home as a shelter for unwed mothers.

Underworld Operations

A raid by the local sheriff disclosed that the shelter was equipped with two machine guns. The woman who ran it had a record of 18 arrests, including a conviction for armed robbery.

This example points up this important fact: the underworld may not have taken over baby-selling, but it is making some inroads.

Why does the black market in babies flourish today? There are several basic reasons.

There is a disparity between supply and demand for babies. Licensed adoption agencies simply do not have enough babies.

Second, there are unnecessarily harsh restrictions, particularly in the matter of interfaith adoptions.

Third, couples who want babies and cannot get them quickly often get little further guidance from adoption agencies. There is inadequate follow-up.

As a result, such couples contact doctors, lawyers, friends—some of whom know the black market and realize that it can provide a baby quickly.

Next, many communities provide hardly any services for unwed mothers.

And finally, there is much interprofessional hostility. Many social workers and social agencies do not get along with doctors, lawyers and judges. This only compounds the black market problem for, without such cooperation, many babies never get to the social agencies through which sound adoptive practices are carried out.

How to eradicate the black market?

I now propose the following program:

1) Enact Federal and state laws making baby-selling a crime.

No Federal statutes and no state statutes exist in 34 states. Where laws are on the books, they are only sporadically enforced. Exceptions: the District of Columbia, New York City and a few other places.

2) Liberalize our unrealistic and restrictive policies on interfaith adoptions.

This is not as radical as it might sound. Right now, several public and private agencies are carefully re-evaluating their policies with a view toward liberalizing interfaith adoptions. This is happening particularly in Tennessee and Connecticut, to a lesser extent in North Carolina and New York.

Because this is so delicate a matter, local committees in each community should be set up, with representatives from each of the major faiths.

I know of no single step that would go further toward breaking the back of flagrant profiteering in baby sales.

3) Remove the technicalities preventing institutionalized, abandoned children from being placed for adoption.

In most states today, courts simply refuse to permit such children to be turned over for adoption. If the parent writes so much as a postcard once a year to the child, the court is likely not to declare the child legally abandoned.

Little Follow-up

At the core of this aspect of the problem: Institutionalized children's cases are hardly ever followed up to determine their status.

4) Establish a small Federal fund, administered by the states, to provide direct aid to unmarried mothers.

As things stand today, an unmarried mother who seeks local welfare aid is put through such legal gymnastics she is likely to shy from local facilities.

To avoid this, she seeks some other means of paying for the birth and postnatal care. With black marketeers, of course, there are no questions asked.

5) Set up community-run maternity shelters for unmarried mothers in all major communities.

Many big cities today have totally inadequate facilities to care for the unmarried mother. She has no place to turn. Desperate, she turns to the fast-buck operator who can offer her a "package deal" for the sale of the baby.

6) Outlaw proxy adoptions, which results in international baby-dealing.

Greece, Germany, Korea, Japan and other countries are or have been involved. In a proxy adoption, the couple

signs away its power of attorney to an agent overseas.

The couple then selects a baby, probably from photographs. The baby is delivered—usually by air—after the payment is made. Then legal nips and tucks are taken at both ends of the deal.

7) Establish a code of ethics for physicians and attorneys, which can serve as a guide to proper conduct in adoptions.

Most lawyers and doctors are not unscrupulous. By arranging a black market sale, they believe they are perform-

ing a great service. But the very fact that they fail to police themselves encourages the black market.

8) Social agencies must embark on educational and public relations programs to gain acceptance.

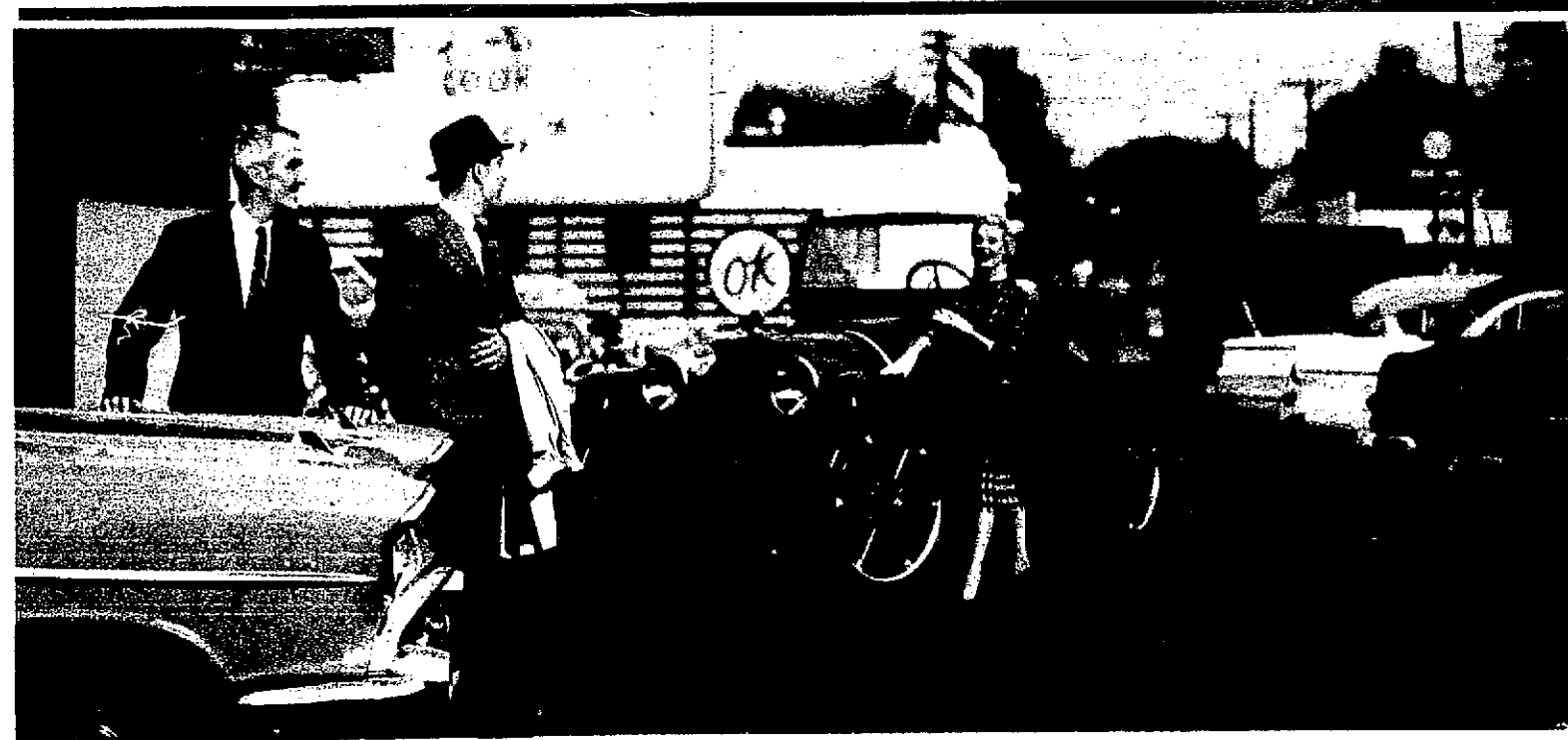
Rumors, distortions and half-truths have been spread about social agencies, and too often these have gone unanswered. For instance, I ran across a wholly untrue rumor that one Illinois agency demanded \$10,000 before considering a couple's application for a child.

9) Statewide and state-supported efforts to channel all adoptions through social agencies should be launched.

A few states have such programs. Connecticut's is outstanding; it has provided funds for unmarried mothers, strengthened its social services, launched a massive educational offensive.

More states should follow its lead.

These are the steps that must be taken now to wipe out a practice that makes babies available to the highest bidder rather than to the most qualified parents.



All makes! All models! All prices!

Where you see the red OK Used Car sign you'll find the variety is great, the prices are right. In fact, right now values are better than ever. For your Chevrolet dealer is taking in more and more used cars every day. Volume trade-ins on the new 1959 Chevrolets result in volume savings. For a clean used car or used truck, see your Chevrolet dealer soon.

OK Used Cars are six ways better: 1. Carefully inspected. 2. Reconditioned for performance. 3. Reconditioned for safety. 4. Reconditioned for value. 5. Honestly described. 6. Sold with a written warranty. For the best used car buy, go where you see the OK sign.

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER





**Why can't you cut out
harmful caffeine
—and still
enjoy coffee?**

It is possible now, you know. Coffee that brims up in your cup with a deep, dark, aromatic invitation to enjoyment ... and rewards you with such richly delicious flavor, you honestly can't tell it's 97% caffeine free.

**Discover FULL-VIGOR DECAF —
the new 97% caffeine free coffee!**

Imagine! Coffee that doesn't require payment in jumpy nerves, wakeful nights, keyed-up tenseness ... yet gives you a rich measure of coffee enjoyment, comfort and pleasant stimulation.

**Discover FULL-VIGOR DECAF —
the new 97% caffeine free coffee!**

Above all, DECAF is *coffee*. It's 100% all pure, delicious coffee ... without harmful caffeine. Even the jar is different—has a modern red label. You really owe it to yourself to try

DECAF COFFEE—SOON.

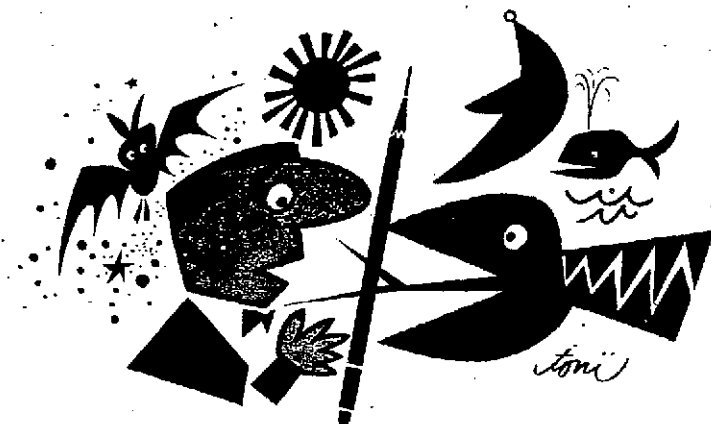


**Discover
FULL-VIGOR DECAF**
—the NEW 97% caffeine free COFFEE—
and feel wonderful about coffee again!

Nestlé's Decaf® Instant Coffee ©1953 The Nestlé Company, Inc.

A Parade quiz of fact or fallacy

Is there really a



by **FERGUS J. WOOD**

Science editor, The Encyclopedia Americana

Scientists are poking into every corner to find new answers to old questions. Often their discoveries challenge long-held beliefs. At right are 16 statements. Which do you think are true, which false? Compare your answers with those below. Fourteen or more correct shows a head for hard facts; 10 to 13, a pretty good grasp of realities; 9 or less, your fallacies are showing.

1 A cat dropped upside-down will always land on his feet, whatever the height.

2 The expression "sweating blood" originated from the fact that the hippopotamus actually sweats blood on certain occasions.

3 A porcupine can "shoot" his quills.

4 A rattlesnake must be coiled before it can strike.

5 The bite of the gila monster, which lives in the deserts of the Southwest, is almost always fatal to man.

Here are the answers. How do yours check

1 True—if the cat is dropped from any reasonable height. A famed British physicist demonstrated this as long ago as 1870 by reducing the height to two inches above a table.

2 False. The hippo does exude a reddish, oil-like fluid from its pores in the heat of summer, however. This built-in skin conditioner—which prevents his hide from becoming too dry—gave rise to the expression "sweating blood."

3 False. But watch that backstroke, fraternity-paddle effect of his tail.

4 False. A rattler can strike quite effectively—in an emergency—from an S-position.

5 False. The gila monster's bite is exceedingly venomous, but only a few unverified cases of its being fatal have been recorded. In one authenticated case, an individual bitten by a gila monster recovered within a week.

6 False. A whale blows off stale air when it surfaces. Just before diving it doesn't spout; what it does is take in a supply of fresh air.

7 True—in theory. With sunlight the plant absorbs carbon dioxide, gives off beneficial oxygen. At night it reverses this process, absorbing oxygen and giv-

ing off carbon dioxide. The amounts of oxygen and carbon dioxide released or absorbed are not normally significant.

8 True. When the tide rushes into the narrow, steep-walled estuary of the St. John river in New Brunswick, Canada, it floods over a waterfall, reversing its flow.

9 False. On rare occasions, particles of smoke or volcanic dust borne into the upper atmosphere may scatter the light of the moon and the sun so they appear blue. Both appeared blue over Britain in 1950, when strong updrafts and winds aloft carried such particles from raging forest fires in Alberta, Canada.

10 False. The only scientifically observed physical influences of the moon on the earth are control of the tides and certain minor magnetic and gravitational effects.

11 False. An aurora is produced by excitation of atmospheric particles—50 to 600 miles above the earth—in a process rather like that producing the glow in a fluorescent light tube.

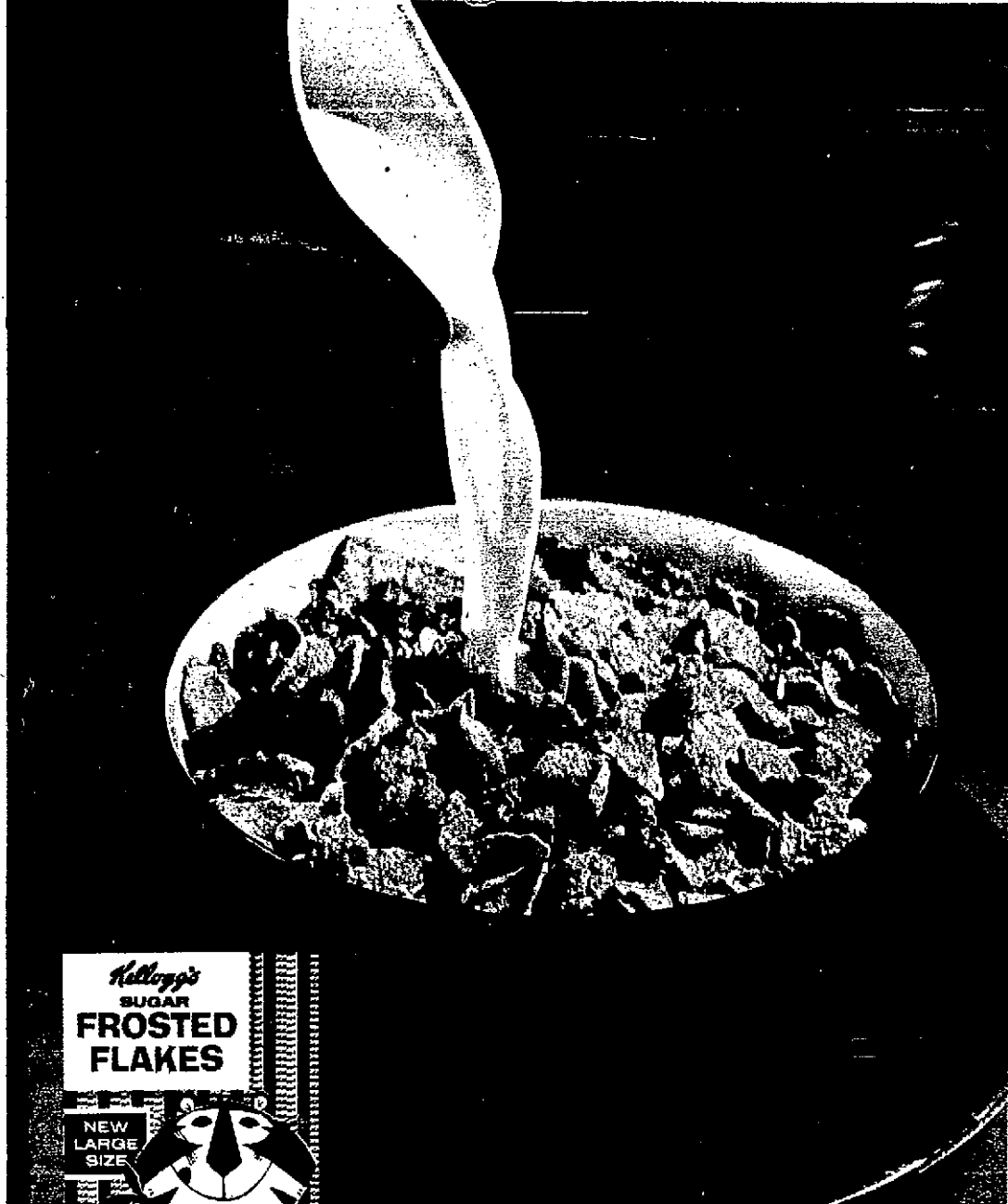
12 False—for those north of the equator. The earth is actually 3,000,000 miles closer to the sun on January 1 than on July 1. The angle of the sun's

blue moon?

- 6 A whale spouts so as to cast off ballast before diving to great depths.
- 7 A plant is beneficial in a sickroom during the day, but it should be removed at night.
- 8 A waterfall can reverse direction and flow backward.
- 9 "Once in a blue moon" is something that never happens.
- 10 The moon influences crop growth and is particularly important in determining the proper time to sow and harvest.
- 11 Reflection of sunlight from ice and snow at the North Pole causes the Northern Lights.
- 12 The earth and sun are closer together in summer, farther apart in winter.
- 13 Red skies at sunrise mean bad weather during the day. Red skies at sunset mean fair weather the next day.
- 14 A rainbow usually indicates the storm is past and clear weather is on the way.
- 15 A speaker in a large auditorium can be heard halfway around the world by radio before his voice carries to the back of the hall.
- 16 A grandfather clock beats faster at sea level than on a mountain top.

with those of scientists?

- rays with the earth's surface, not the distance, determines the seasons.
- 13 True—but not always. Red skies in the west at sunrise are usually produced by the sun's rays shining into banks of high clouds to the west. Such clouds precede warm-front weather in the normal course of weather movement from west to east. Red skies in the west at sunset indicate the sky is clear and a fine spell is ahead.
 - 14 False. A rainbow appears when you are standing between the sun and the rain storm. It can either mean that the storm has passed or that it is coming.
 - 15 True. Sound waves carry at only about 1,100 feet per second, radio waves at 186,282 miles per second. The speakers' words would take one-tenth of a second to reach the rear of a large hall. But in this same length of time the radio waves would carry them 18,600 miles—more than halfway around the world.
 - 16 True. The force of gravity on an object decreases as it moves farther from the center of the earth. Therefore there would be less pull on the pendulum of such a clock on the mountain top. It would beat slowly and lose time.



© 1959 by Kellogg Company

The best to you! Fresh from Kellogg's of Battle Creek

For Tiger-Size Appetites ... New Large Package! Honest-

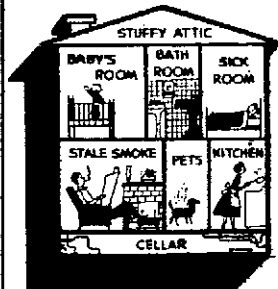
to-goodness flakes of corn (the ones the world likes best) with one gr-r-reat difference. There's a secret sugar frosting toasted clear through each and every flake. Gr-r-reat for breakfast, gr-r-reat for snackin' too. And with so many people eating 'em—**kids and big folks**—families with lots of tigers need this new large package. How about yours?

For families with fewer tigers, there's of course the regular-size package.



Kellogg's
SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES

Colgate's new Florient kills room odors fast



Makes air smell
flower-fresh



4 popular
fragrances:
floral,
spice, mint,
and pine

More women buy FLORIENT
than any other air deodorant

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THESE HORRID

AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, makes hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. At leading drug and toiletry counters. \$2 plus tax. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At all Drug Stores.



PHOTO BY BERNARD GRAY—GOMMI STUDIOS

A ROYAL NEW DESSERT

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

HERE'S A DESSERT to melt in your mouth—and we mean literally, for it's a brand-new recipe in honor of a brand-new meringue mix. Three light-as-a-cloud layers of meringue divide creamy chocolate layers, all crowned with a tiara of small meringues. It's easy to make, but a fanciful triumph to top off your first springtime dinner party.

CHOCOLATE CROWN TORTE

Meringue Circles and Crowns

- 1 package (4 oz.) meringue mix
- 1 1/3 cups sugar
- 2/3 cup water
- 3/4 cup finely chopped walnuts

Combine meringue mix and sugar. Blend in water gradually; beat until very stiff. Reserve about 1/4 of meringue for crown. Fold nuts into remaining meringue. Place three 8" circles cut from waxed paper on ungreased baking sheets. Spread each circle with 1/4 of the meringue-nut mixture. Now, for crown, drop plain

mixture from spoon (or force through star tip of pastry tube) onto waxed paper, forming 10 to 12 small meringues. Bake in slow oven (300°) 45 minutes. When cool, peel off paper carefully.

Chocolate Filling

- 1 6-oz. package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 2/3 cup evaporated milk
- 16 marshmallows (1/4 pound)
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Heat semi-sweet chocolate pieces, evaporated milk and marshmallows in top of double boiler. Stir until smooth. Remove from heat; chill. Fold in whipped cream.

To put Torte together, place one meringue layer on serving plate; spread almost to edge with 1/3 chocolate mixture. Repeat, ending with chocolate. Place small meringues around edge. Chill 12 hours in refrigerator. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

● PATTERNS BY PAULINE

"Toppers" to sew for summer

These simple little "toppers" for the warm days ahead are such fun to sew—and such a pleasure to have on hand when summer arrives, or for your southern vacation now. Pattern #471 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (32" bust): halter—1½ yds. of 35"; tie-around—1½ yds.; blousette—1¾ yds.

Please send me PARADE Pattern(s) #471 Size(s) _____ @ 25¢

Mail to PARADE, Box 475, Dept. M, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print. Add 10¢ a pattern for first-class mail.)

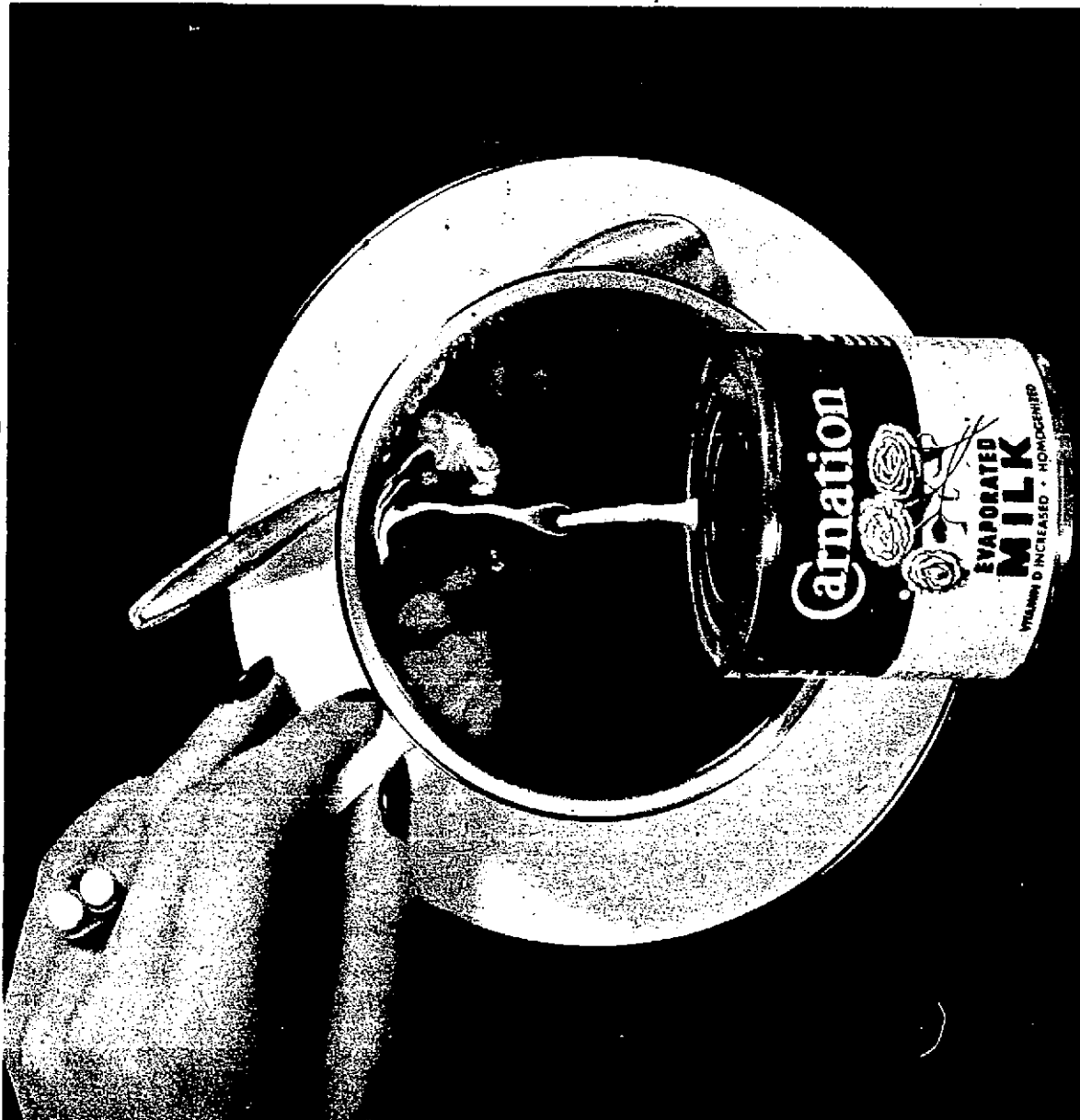
Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____



© 1959, CAPNATION CO.



"Cream" coffee with Carnation

1/3 LESS CALORIES THAN CREAM

Makes coffee creamy-tasting
because it's the milk that whips!

Imagine! This milk that looks like cream, pours like cream and even whips actually has 1/3 less calories than cream! Now enjoy creamy-tasting coffee and cut calories, too—for about 1/3 as much as expensive cream. Try Carnation during this special offer: Carnation will send you free a 1-lb. can of Hills Bros. Coffee...richer, stronger—a pound lasts longer. Simply send labels from 6 cans of Carnation Milk to Carnation Company, Box 622, Hollywood 28, California. One offer per family. Offer expires April 20, 1959.



"from Contented Cows"

SO CONVENIENT—IN LARGE OR SMALL CANS

IF YOU ARE ON THIS LIST...

- ☐ Nervous and tense
- ☐ Arthritic
- ☐ Invalid
- ☐ Middle-aged or elderly
- ☐ Pregnant or nursing
- ☐ High blood pressure

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION ADD TO YOUR WORRIES!

As distressing as constipation can be in "normal" people without special conditions or illnesses, chronic irregularity can be extremely aggravating—even dangerous—in some cases. If you are on the list, you've probably been cautioned already by your own physician, to avoid harsh laxatives and purgatives. Your doctor may have indicated concern about the stress that goes with constipation (particularly in cardiac, high blood pressure, and similar cases), and he may already have recommended SARAKA. SARAKA works *effectively*, gently, smoothly, without stress or harshness. SARAKA is easy and pleasant to take, after meals or before bed. At your drug store or drug counter.

SPECIAL OFFER: For generous week's supply send 10¢ to SARAKA, Dept. P-4, Kenilworth, N.J.

SARAKA "gentle help to regularity"

DIABETIC or DIETING?

ask for
SARAKA D
the only SUGAR FREE
bulk stimulant laxative

WATCH daily editions of this newspaper for prices and local news about products and services advertised in **PARADE**

Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

**New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers
acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities
and relieve distressing head pain**

New York, N. Y. (Special) Announcement has been made of a new tablet development which has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unrelenting symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished with extraordinary speed and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its remarkable work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood plasma a new medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it

shrinks the swollen doors to the sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion.

The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful topically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription under the name, **Dristan® Decongestant Tablets**. Dristan Tablets cost only 98¢ for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and congestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, or purchase price will be refunded.



**Listerine stops
bad breath
4 times better
than
tooth paste!**

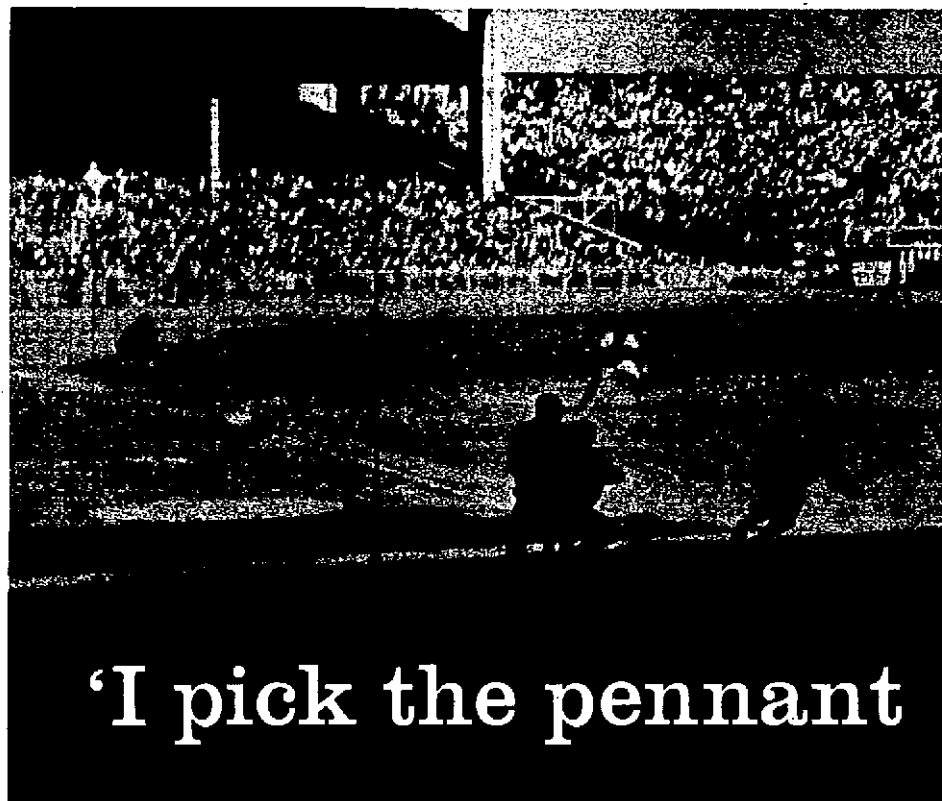
*Tooth paste is for your teeth—
Listerine is for your breath.*
Germs in the mouth cause most bad breath. You need an antiseptic to kill germs, and no tooth paste is antiseptic. So no tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic does... on contact, by millions.

Listerine stops bad breath four times better than tooth paste—nothing stops bad breath as effectively as the Listerine way.

Always reach for Listerine after you brush your teeth.

Reach for Listerine

... your No. 1 protection
against bad breath



'I pick the pennant

by **ROY CAMPANELLA**

Copyright Parade Publications 1959

The famed ex-Dodger

HERE WE GO AGAIN! On Thursday and Friday, the ball players will be hollering that to each other in dugouts coast to coast as the big-league clubs start scrapping again for pennants, glory—and that good World Series cash.

Like most everybody, I have been dopping out how the pennant races will shape up. I've based my predictions on talks with players and coaches, plus my own observations—as a catcher and now as a coach with the Dodgers—of the teams and players.

Keep two things in mind as you read these predictions. First, because of **PARADE's** printing deadline, I had to write this article several weeks ago. So don't jump on me if, because of last-minute trades, a few players I have mentioned are on new clubs. Second, because of the deadline, I wrote this before I saw all the teams during spring training. But even if I had seen them all, I think this is the way I would have picked them:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BRAVES—Manager Fred Haney should make it three flags in a row despite the loss of Red Schoendienst for all or most of this season. On paper Milwaukee is the best-balanced club in the league. It has power: Wes Covington, Hank Aaron, Joe Adcock and Eddie Mathews. And it has the pitching: two 20-game winners in Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette, plus brilliant youngsters in Carlton Willey, Joey Jay and Juan Pizarro. If they get a second baseman, the Braves should repel challenges from the Giants and Reds.

GIANTS—It's the same old story again for manager Bill Rigney—weak pitching. If Jack Sanford, obtained from the Phils, recovers his great 1957 form, the Giants will



give the Braves the jitters. Otherwise, only Johnny Antonelli is a dependable starter. And reliever Marv Grissom, traded to the Cards, will be missed. The Giants' great hitters—Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda and Leon Wagner—will keep them hot on the Braves' heels, but they'll fall short of first by the length of one good pitcher's arm.

REDS—My dark-horse team. If Don Newcombe can win more than 20 games, as he used to do for Brooklyn, and if Frank Thomas can bat in over 100 runs, as he did last year for the Pirates, I predict the Reds will win the pennant. In any case, look for Cincinnati, to finish in the first division.

DODGERS—My old ball club had a bad time last year in Los Angeles, ending seventh.

winners of 1959'

catcher looks at the new season...

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 Milwaukee Braves	1 New York Yankees
2 San Francisco Giants	2 Detroit Tigers
3 Cincinnati Reds	3 Chicago White Sox
4 Brooklyn Dodgers*	4 Boston Red Sox
5 Pittsburgh Pirates	5 Cleveland Indians
6 St. Louis Cardinals	6 Baltimore Orioles
7 Philadelphia Phillies	7 Kansas City Athletics
8 Chicago Cubs	8 Washington Senators

But our pitching staff, revolving around Don Drysdale, Johnny Podres and Sandy Koufax, is sound, stronger than the clubs I pick to finish below us. And Wally Moon, obtained from the Cards, will give Duke Snider and Gil Hodges a hand in the hitting department.

PIRATES—I am positive that Pittsburgh got the worst of the deal in giving up Frank Thomas to the Reds for Smokey Burgess, Don Hoak and Harvey Haddix. They lost their big 100-RBI man without having anyone to replace him; there is no one on the Pirate roster who can knock in 100 runs. Burgess, Hoak and Haddix will fill gaps, but the Pirates will slip from second

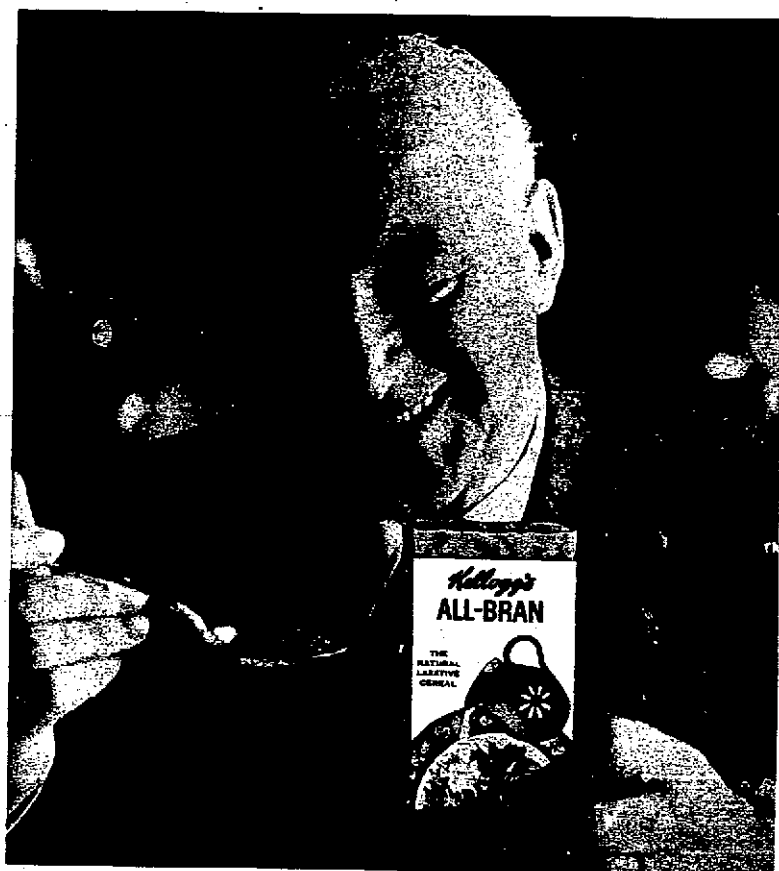
place in '58 to second division in '59.

CARDINALS—Stan Musial has been carrying this club a long time; it's doubtful he can carry it all by himself much longer. Sam Jones is one of the league's best pitchers, but the rest of the club—except for Ken Boyer, Don Blasingame, Joe Cunningham and a few others—are of uncertain quality. The Cards have some growing to do.

PHILLIES—Aside from picking up pitcher Reuben Gomez from the Giants, the Phils are much the same team that finished in the cellar last year. With Robin Roberts able, manager Eddie Sawyer has fair pitching. But though they have solid hitters in

Continued on page 20

Why so many hotels feature Kellogg's All-Bran



*Traveling often causes changes in eating habits
...brings on irregularity due to lack of bulk*

That's why so many hotel guests ask for Kellogg's All-Bran

Next time you're in a hotel coffee shop for breakfast, take a quick look at the menu. Chances are you'll see Kellogg's All-Bran listed there—and a good many people eating it.

There's a very good reason for this. Experienced travelers know that away from home they sleep in strange beds, drink different water, and even change their eating habits. So they depend on Kellogg's All-Bran for the good food bulk necessary to natural regularity.

You see, when your eating habits are changed for any reason, you may not get enough good bulk food. And,

of course, lack of bulk is one common cause of constipation.

Kellogg's All-Bran is able to provide the bulk you need because it is just what the name says it is—a whole bran cereal. And bran is nature's best bulk-forming food.

In addition, Kellogg's All-Bran tastes good. Remember those wonderful old-fashioned bran muffins? The flavor of Kellogg's All-Bran is much the same. And, it is quite nutritious.

So when you have trouble with irregularity—on the road or at home—try Kellogg's All-Bran. Remember, Kellogg's All-Bran gives you all of the bulk you need for gentle, natural regularity; gives you this bulk in the form of a delicious cereal food. That's why Kellogg's All-Bran is America's favorite whole bran cereal by 3 to 1.

**NEW
AT EXCAVATION TIME**

**GOOD AS NEW
29 FLOORS LATER**



The man above is a rigger. It's tough, dangerous work that calls for muscle, skill...and clothes that can take real punishment. The pictures show why this man wears Lee Dungarees. New at excavation time... they came through 29 wearing, tearing floors of construction...and still look and fit like new. How come? They're made of Lee's famous 'Jelt' Denim...toughest ever built into a pair of pants. Sanforized. If you do a man's job...get Lee Dungarees and chambray shirts. They have to stand up...or you get a new garment or your money back.

**Tough-tailored
Lee
Dungarees**



H. D. Lee Company, Inc., Kansas City, Mo., World's Largest Manufacturer of Union Made Work Clothes—©1959

CAMPANELLA continued

Will Ted Williams' age catch up with him?

Richie Ashburn and Harry Anderson, the Phils seem unable to explode for a lot of runs in one inning.

CUBS—It's great to be young, but not as young as this team's pitchers, especially if you want to win a pennant. Manager Bob Scheffing has seasoned powerful hitters: Bobby Thomson, Ernie Banks and Al Dark. But pitching is the biggest part of baseball. And though one day his young hurlers—Dick Drott, Moe Drabowsky, Glen Hobbie and Taylor Phillips—should be great, this will be a year for learning.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YANKEES—A pennant winner should have power; the Yanks have Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron. It should have pitching; the Yanks have Bob Turley and Whitey Ford. It should have a relief pitcher; the Yanks have Ryne Duren. It should have a strong bench; the Yankees are two-deep. It should have a nimble-witted manager; who is more nimble-witted, I ask you, than Casey Stengel? It all adds up to another Yankee shoo-in.

TIGERS—Since pitching is so vital, Detroit should strongarm the other six teams. Last year—though finishing fifth—Detroit had one of the best staffs in the league, with Jim Bunning, Frank Lary and Paul Foytack. By picking up Ray Narleski and Don Mossi from Cleveland, manager Bill Normani now has the deepest and perhaps the best staff in baseball. But though Harvey Kuenn and Al Kaline are great hitters, the Tigers lack the home-run power to upset the Yanks.

WHITE SOX—Few new faces here, except in the front office, where Bill Veeck is moving in. He may do some shuffling, but right now the Sox story seems the same as last year's, when they were second. They have good front-line pitchers in Billy Pierce, Dick Donovan and Early Wynn, but no

depth. And they have good hitters, but not enough power. Long-ball hitting rookie John Callison may help.

RED SOX—Ted Williams led a line of bruising Bosox sluggers to third place last year. If Ted's age doesn't catch up with him, he'll join with Vic Wertz—obtained from Cleveland—Jackie Jensen, Frank Malzone and Pete Runnels to give the Red Sox as strong a powerhouse as ever. But pitching will drag the Sox down to fourth.

INDIANS—The additions of Jim Piersall and Billy Martin will add holler to the club—but holler doesn't drive in runs. That job, though, will be well done by three good men: Rocky Colavito, Vic Power and Minnie Minofo. The big question: Will Herb Score and Mike Garcia make comebacks, forming an effective mound staff with Jim "Mudcat" Grant, Gary Bell and Cal McLish? The chances are against it.

ORIOLES—Just about the weakest-hitting club in the majors in '58, the Orioles landed sixth on the wings of pitchers Billy O'Dell, Arnold Portocarrero and Jack Harshman. On hand again are good-hitting Gus Triandos and Bob Nieman, but Baltimore needs more hitting oomph.

ATHLETICS—Almost to a man, this is the same club that finished seventh last year. As in '58, the A's should get hitting from Bob Cerv and Roger Maris, fair pitching from Ned Garver, but nothing much from anybody else.

SENATORS—Roy Sievers and Albie Pearson hit well for manager Cookie Lavagetto in 1958. Pedro Ramos was a strong starter and Dick Hyde an effective pitcher in relief. But when you've said that, you've said just about everything for the Senators—last in '58 and looking no better for 1959.

Whatever happens, though, I want to send all the players the traditional baseball wish: "Have a good year!"

And that goes for you fans, too! ■



Victorious Casey Stengel (r.) discusses the 1958 Series with Fred Haney after Yanks beat Braves in last game. They'll meet again, predicts Campy, in 1959.



"Is that a lollipop, Dad?"

"Nope."

"Then why is it in your mouth?"

"It's a thermometer."

"What's it for?"

"To see if I have a fever."

*"Why don't you ask
Mommy to put her hand
on your forehead?"*



Sickness can be measured in thermometer degrees *and in dollars* spent. A Prudential Sickness & Accident program can 1) help pay your hospital and medical expenses, and 2) help offset your loss of income when you're laid up. *See your Prudential Agent.*



"Bob always has a snappy comeback for everything, if you don't mind waiting."

Reprinted from Look Magazine



"What do you suggest for the woman who wants everything?"

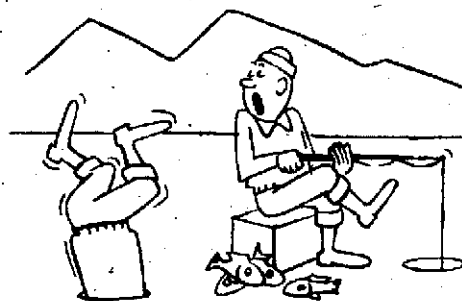
'These are my funniest'

Reprinted from 1,000 Jokes Magazine



... says JOHN NORMENT

Cartoonist Norment takes humor seriously. "The modern world," he says, "is full of gloom and doom. People find it hard to laugh in the face of atom bombs, missiles, sputniks and other celestial hardware. It is the cartoonist's duty to make people chuckle from day to day. Laughter is my business." This selection of his cartoons shows that John means what he says. ■



"Give him more line, Henry."



"That's quite a haircut. What did you and the barber disagree about?"



"STREAM 'n' SEA"

No. 852

Made of SUPER HIGH IMPACT POLYSTYRENE



FOR SALT OR FRESH WATER FISHING

Concentrate on fishing fun... forget corrosion, rust, and weather-wear. They just can't get to this new Polystyrene Tackle Box. Solid Brass Hardware fittings for extra protection. Length: 15 1/2"; Depth: 6 1/2"; Width: 6 1/2". Weighs just 3 1/2 lbs.

FALLS CITY DIVISION

Strafford & Testegee Co., Inc.
P. O. Box 1859, Louisville, Ky.

Enjoy peace of mind despite False Teeth

False teeth worries vanish when you use PERMA-GRIP Dental Powder. No slipping, no rocking—plates really "stay put". Start now using white, tasteless, alkaline PERMA-GRIP.

BUNIONS Doctor's Super-Fast, Soothing Relief!

Away goes pain when you put soothing, cushioning, protective Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on your bunions or enlarged joints. They stop shoe friction, lift pressure. Get a box today!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

'RHEUMATIC ARTHRITIC PAINS

Do you know there is no faster, safer, more effective pain-relieving agent in all the world than DOLCIN? More than 2,000,000,000 (two billion) DOLCIN tablets have been used to help millions of men and women relieve moderate pains and discomforts of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago whenever they occur. The DOLCIN formula is prescribed by many doctors... used by scores of hospitals. Try DOLCIN® tablets today.



with Tide you never doubt
 you've done your very best
 with Tide you know your wash is clean as can be

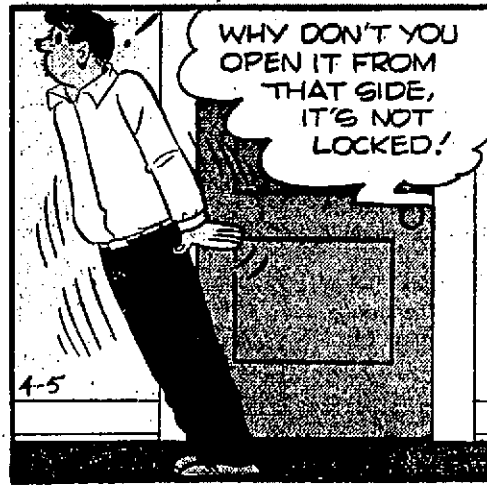
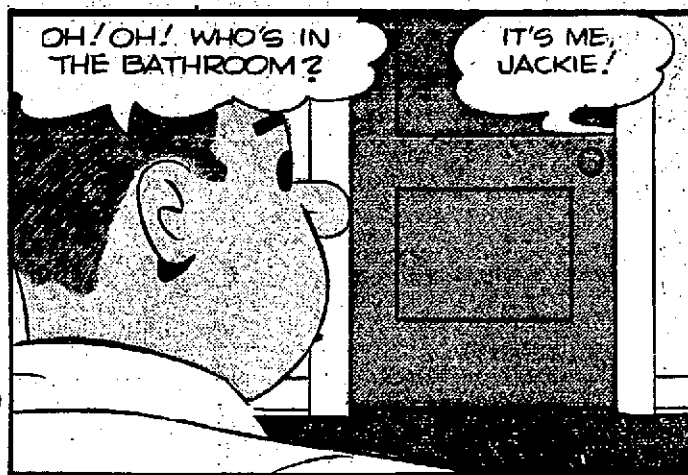
Probably the nicest thing to come out of your Tide box is that incomparable feeling of sureness. You know you've done your very best. Your family knows it. Everyone who sees you knows it. Why? Why do you feel so free of doubt with Tide? Experience. You've given the other products their chance . . . but they're just not Tide. They leave you with doubts about cleanness. Now, isn't cleanness too important for you to take chances with? Doesn't your family deserve the surest clean there is—Tide-clean? Think it over. **TIDE'S IN-DOUBT'S OUT!**

SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND PREVIEWS AWARDS

WHO WILL TAKE HOME AN OSCAR?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—APRIL 5, 1959



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Any Mrs. loves Mr. Clean

because he's more than just a handyman—he even helps do the laundry. Procter & Gamble's new all-purpose liquid cleaner is the all-time champ at all kinds of cleaning!



Yes, Mr. Clean cleans everything you see here.

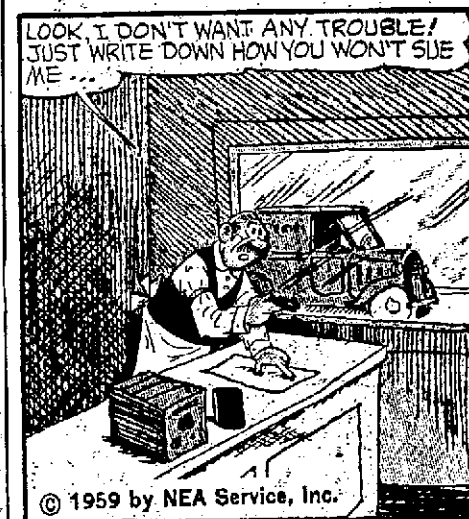
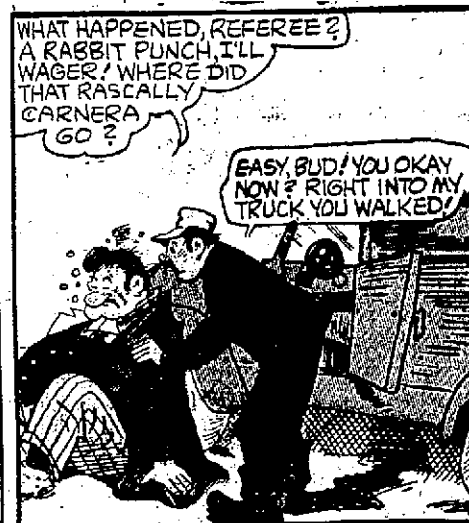
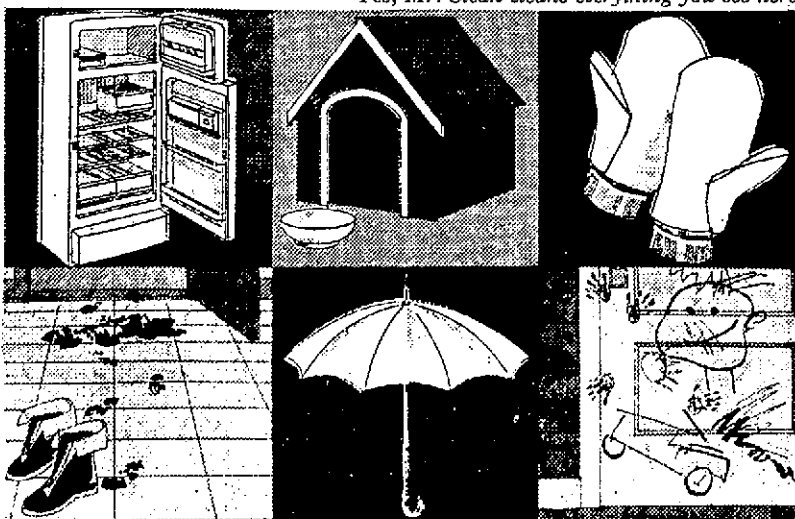
Mr. Clean does more cleaning... faster and easier... than any other type of cleaner, cleanser, soap or detergent you ever used.

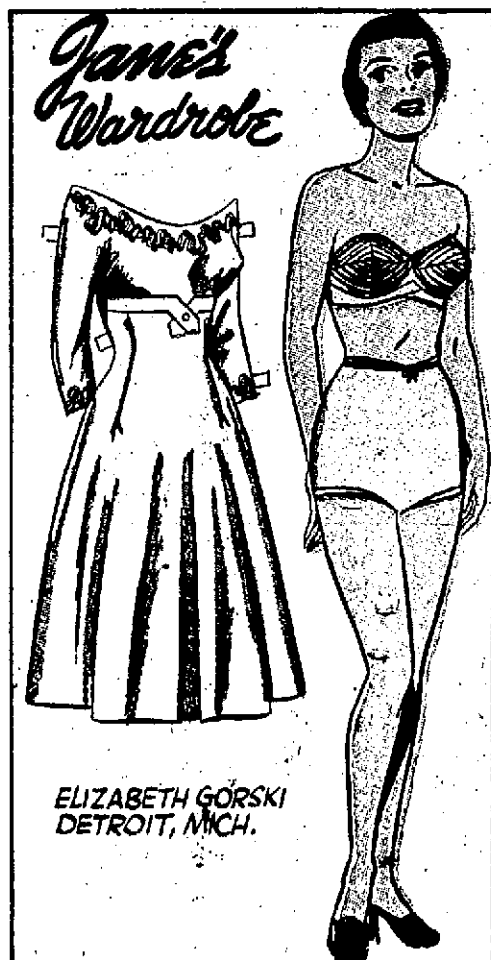
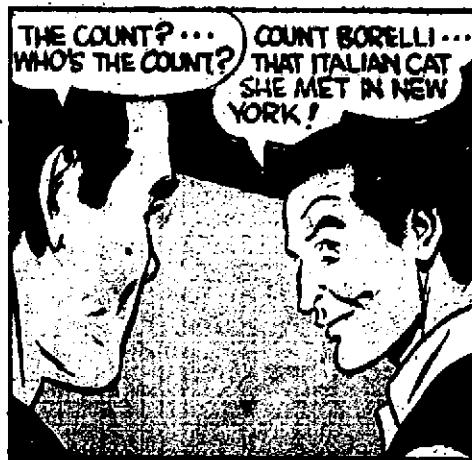
It's hard to say where Mr. Clean shines most. Certainly he's a big help in the laundry. Boosts cleaning power, makes clothes smell fresh as a spring morning.

But there isn't a room in the house where he doesn't shine! Bathrooms? Just watch his easy way with tub and basin rings! Kitchen? See how he swishes the black marks off linoleum or tile... swipes up stove grease and the stubborn dirt around cabinet handles! All without rinsing!

Straight from the bottle, he'll take the most hopeless kind of dirt off most any surface. Like dirt tracked in from the garage. Like traffic-grime on seat covers. Yes, ma'am he's the champ. Meet Mr. Clean himself!

©The Procter & Gamble Co.





BIG APPETITES NEED THE BIG 18-OZ. JAR!

Sandwich demand big at your house? Keep ahead of it with the big economical 18-oz. jar of Peter Pan Peanut Butter. Give

your children more of the Peanut Butter that tastes just like plump, roasted peanuts; Peter Pan in 18-oz. jars!

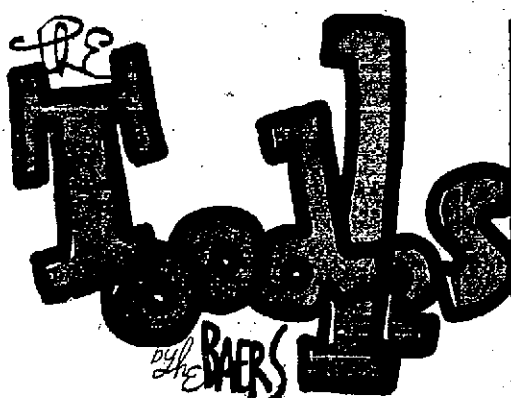
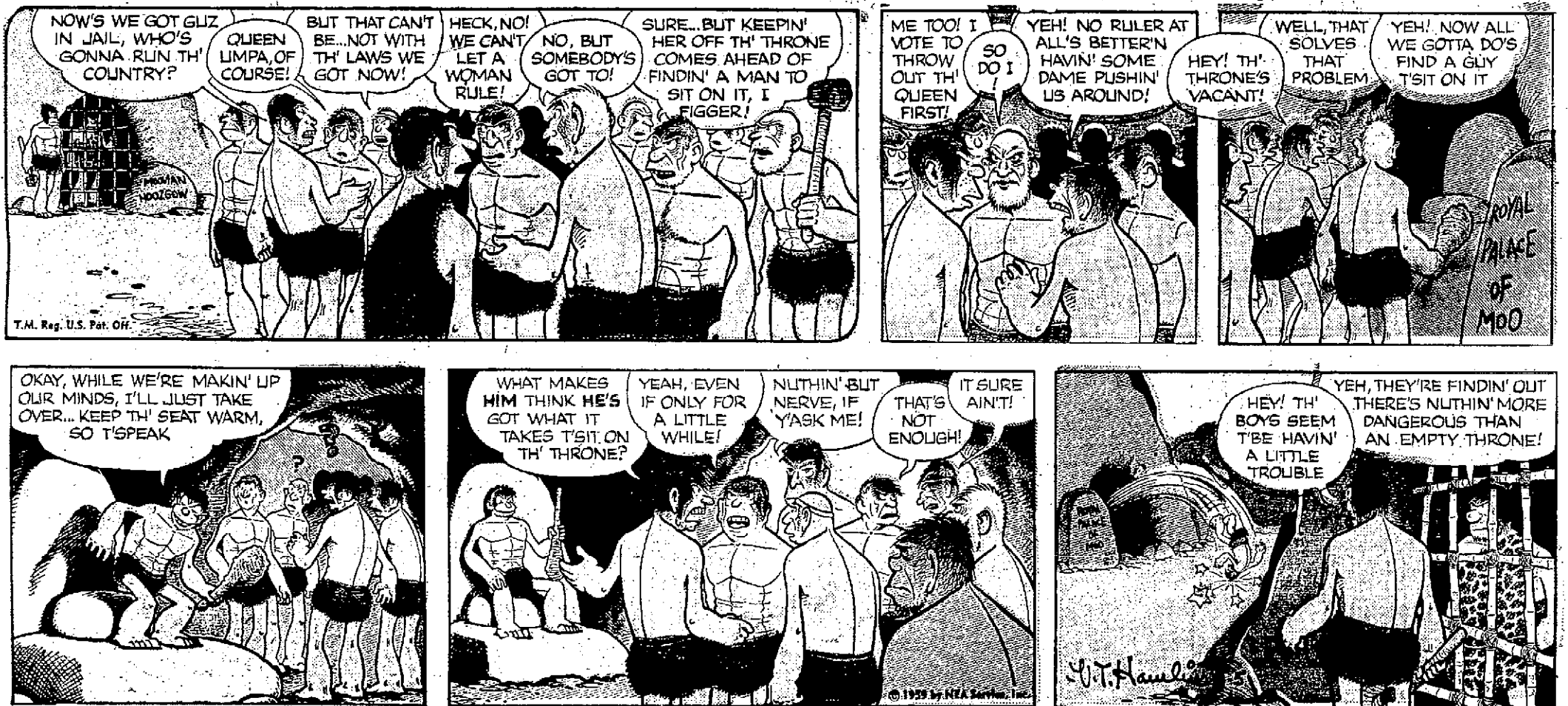
IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



4/5

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All rights reserved.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



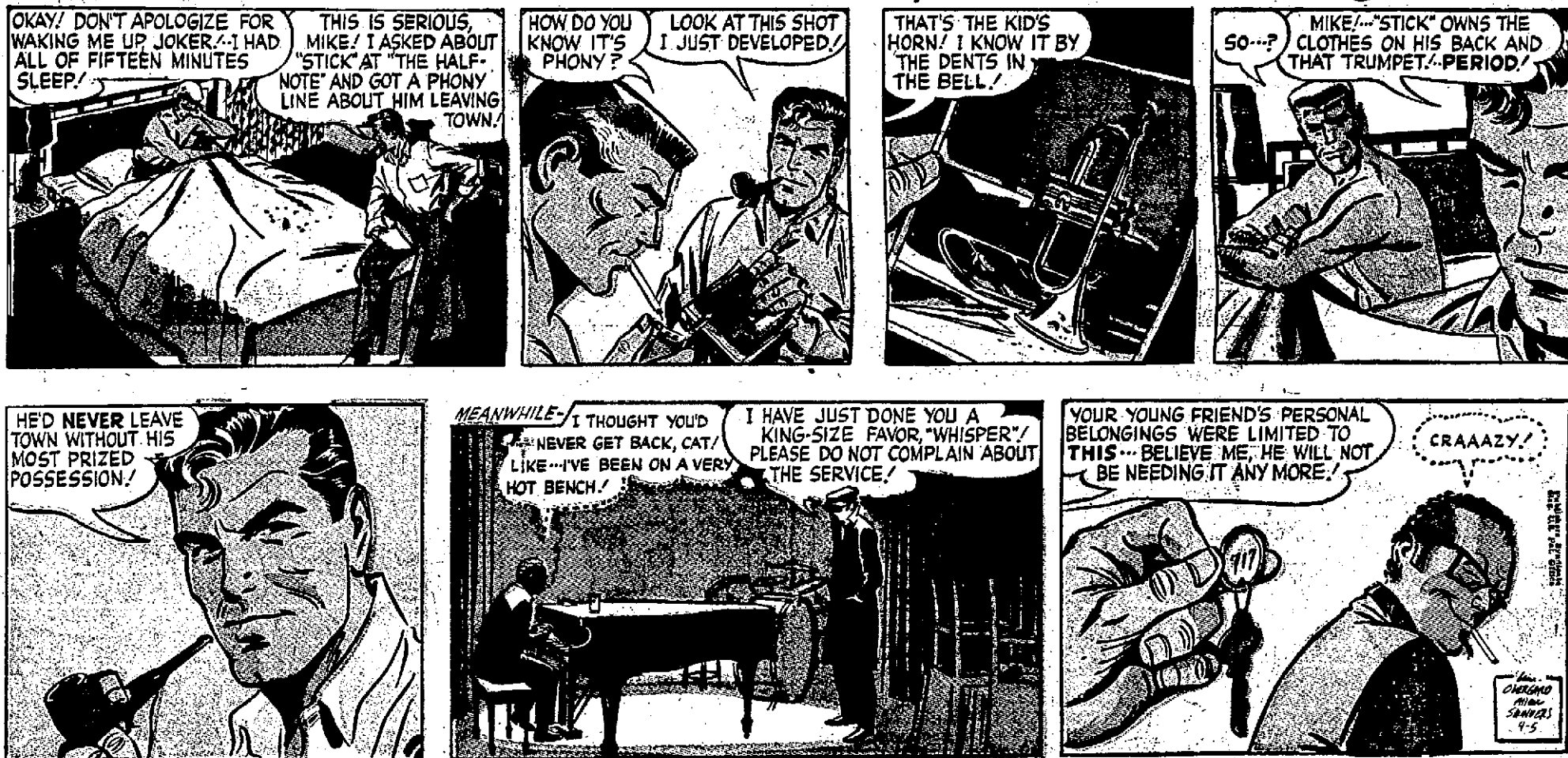
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

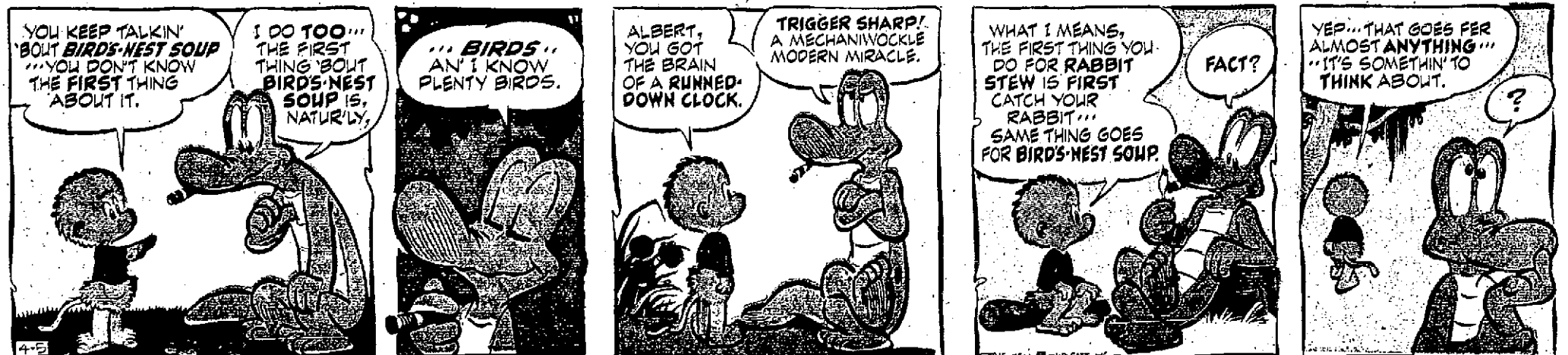
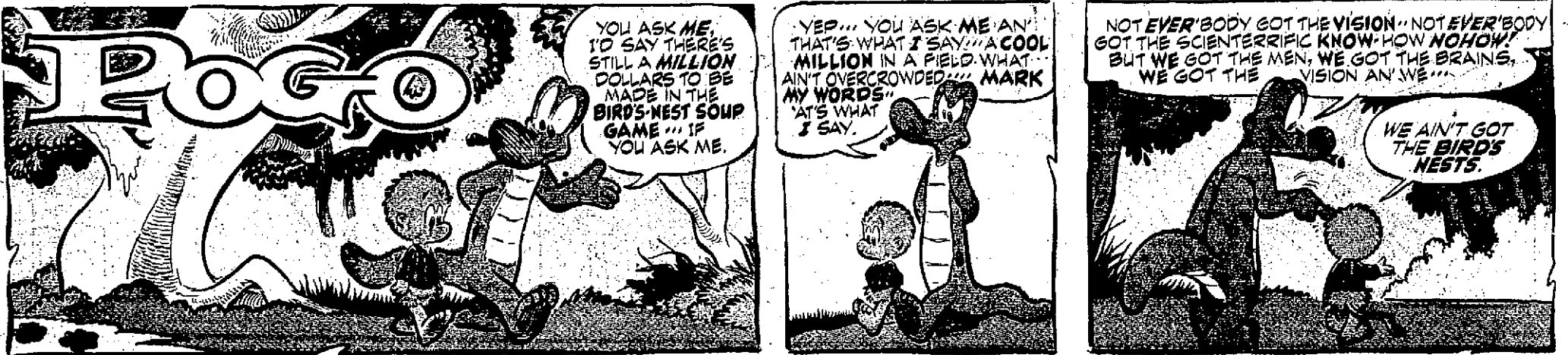
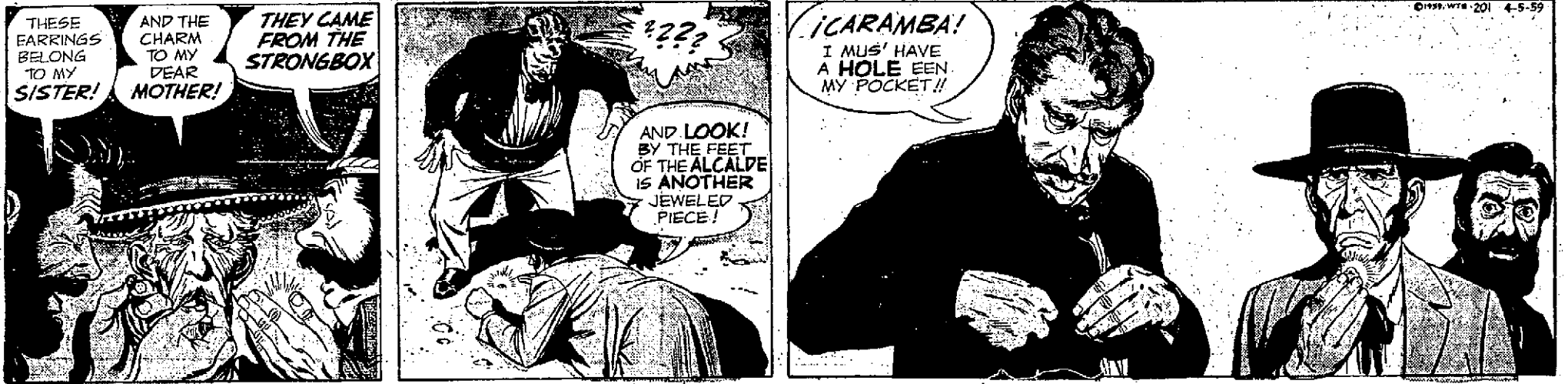


More for your money! At least 50 in every bag!

NEW! KRAFT JET-PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS

Here's a new kind of marshmallow—fluffier, softer! And these marshmallows stay soft longer because they're jet-puffed by a new Kraft method. More marshmallows for your money, too. At least 50 in every bag!

Get Kraft Miniature Marshmallows, too—they're recipe-size for cooking, salads and desserts.



EMBALMED IN AMBER EVERY PIRATE LIES. VACHEL LINDRAY. WELL, NOT QUITE EVERY PIRATE! HERE IS AT LEAST ONE THAT GOT AWAY... A LITTLE ONE!

THAT LANTERN SITTING ON TH' FLOOR! THAT'S WHAT MADE YOUR SHADOW TEN- FEET TALL! Y'SURE SCARED ME HALF T'DEATH!

I'M GOIN' TO BE SIX AND A HALF FEET TALL, SOME DAY!

I BET YOU WILL BE, AT THAT! AND ARE YOU GOIN' TO BE A PIRATE THEN, TOO?

MAYBE! BUT I GOTTA GET BIG FIRST, AND GROW REAL WHISKERS!

WERE YOU FOOLIN' WHEN YOU SAID YOUR GRAMMAW IS A REAL DUCHESS, AN' THIS IS HER CASTLE?

DON'T EVER CALL HER GRAMMAW! SHE'LL SKIN YOU ALIVE!

GOTTA CALL HER DUCHESS! EVEN MY AUNT SUNDAY CALLS HER DUCHESS!

GEE! THINK O' THAT! AND WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

ME? OH, I'M TINK! GUESS THAT'S ALL TH' NAME I'VE GOT!

ISN'T THAT ENOUGH? I'M JUST ANNIE! WHO NEEDS A LOT O' NAMES.

WHAT'S TH' MATTER? YOU SORT O' SICK? YOU GOT A STUMMICK-ACHE?

YEAH! A KINDA ONE! Y'SEE, I FORGOT T'EAT MUCH LATELY.

COME ON, THERE'S PLENTY T'EAT IN TH' GALLEY! NOBODY IN THERE NOW, AN' EVEN IF THERE WAS...

OH, I DON'T WANT TO GET YOU INTO ANY TROUBLE, TINK.

TROUBLE? ME? A PIRATE CUTS HIS WAY THROUGH TROUBLE! FROG MADE ME THIS CUTLASS! IT'S REAL STEEL...AND SHARP AS A RAZOR!

YEAH! I BELIEVE YOU!

NOW, YOU JUST COME ON! BUT EASY! NO USE WARNIN' TH' ENEMY, IF THEY'RE WAITIN' FOR US!

SH-H-H! SOMEBODY IS IN THERE! BUT WE'LL TAKE 'EM BY SURPRISE! FOLLOW ME! ONE...TWO...

HO! STRIKE YER COLORS! SURRENDER OR I'LL CHOP YE TO DICE MEAT FOR TH' SHARKS!

Y! PIRATES! TINK! DON'T DO THAT TO OLD PUDDING!

MARK TRAIL

by ED COOP 4-5

MOTHER NATURE SEEMS TO PROVIDE EACH OF HER WILD CREATURES WITH THE NECESSARY EQUIPMENT FOR ITS PARTICULAR MODE OF LIFE...

AND ANABLEPS, THE FOUR-EYED FISH, IS A PRIME EXAMPLE OF SUCH SPECIALIZATION.

SINCE HE GATHERS HIS MEALS FROM MATERIAL FLOATING ON TOP OF THE WATER...

HE MUST KEEP WATCH FOR AIR RAIDS AS WELL AS FOR SUBMARINE ATTACKS

TO DO SO HE HAS ONE SET OF EYES FOR SCANNING THE SKIES, WHILE ANOTHER SET IS TRAINED ON THE DEPTHS BELOW

SO THE FOUR-EYED FISH SEES IN ALL DIRECTIONS AT ONCE!

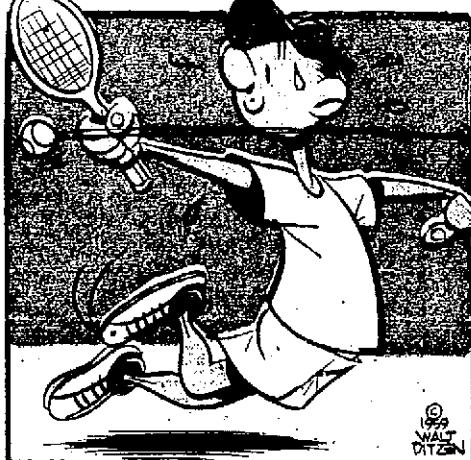
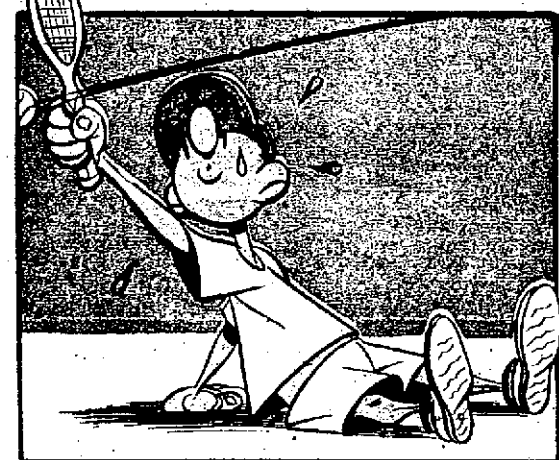
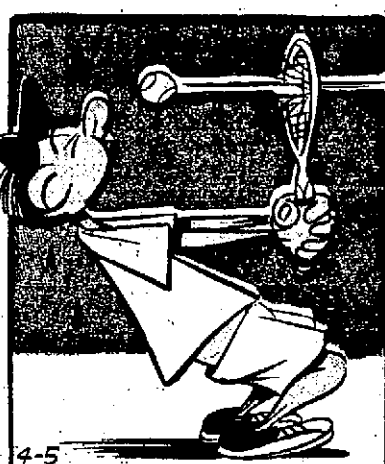
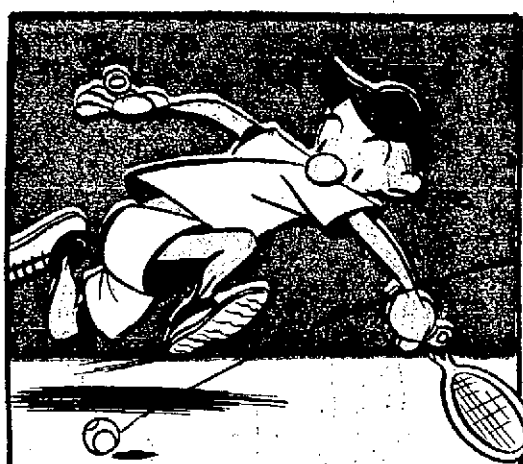
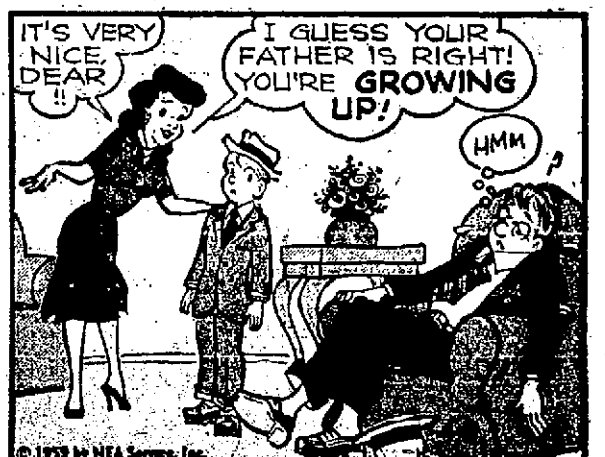
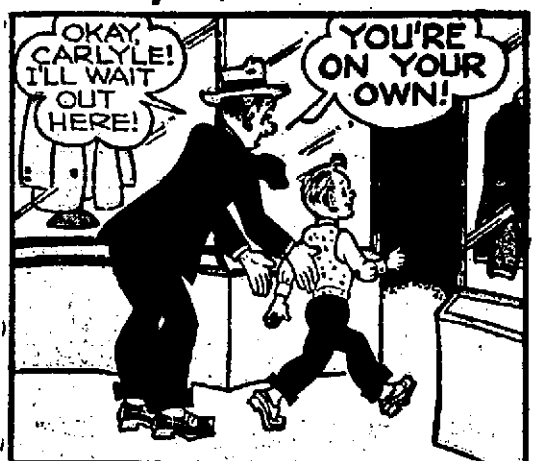
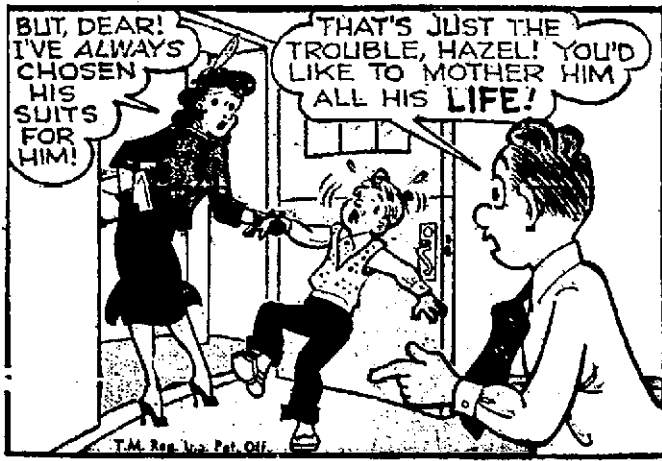
TRAILWAYS

FROM MEXICO TO SOUTH AMERICA THE FOUR-EYED FISH LIVES IN FRESH WATER STREAMS AND BRACKISH TIDAL MARSHES

THE PECULIAR ANABLEPS SEEMS TO KNOW HOW A FISHING NET WORKS, AND HE USUALLY ESCAPES BY HURDLING THE TOP

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Not A Smoke In The House

By Harry Weinert



IF YOU LIVE IN A HOUSE WHERE THE ASHTRAYS ARE SELDOM EMPTIED YOU'RE IN LUCK— BREAK UP A FEW BUTTS AND ROLL YOUR OWN.



"YOU SAID YOU COULD TAKE 'EM OR LEAVE 'EM— WELL, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE— LEAVE 'EM!"



HELP YOURSELF TO DAUGHTER'S SUPPLY— SURELY SHE WON'T BEGRUDGE HER FATHER A CIG OR SIX.



IN AN EMERGENCY, EVEN BILL COLLECTORS ARE WELCOME.



LOOK THROUGH EVERY SUIT IN THE HOUSE— OLD HALLOWEEN SUITS HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO COME UP WITH A PACK.

Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



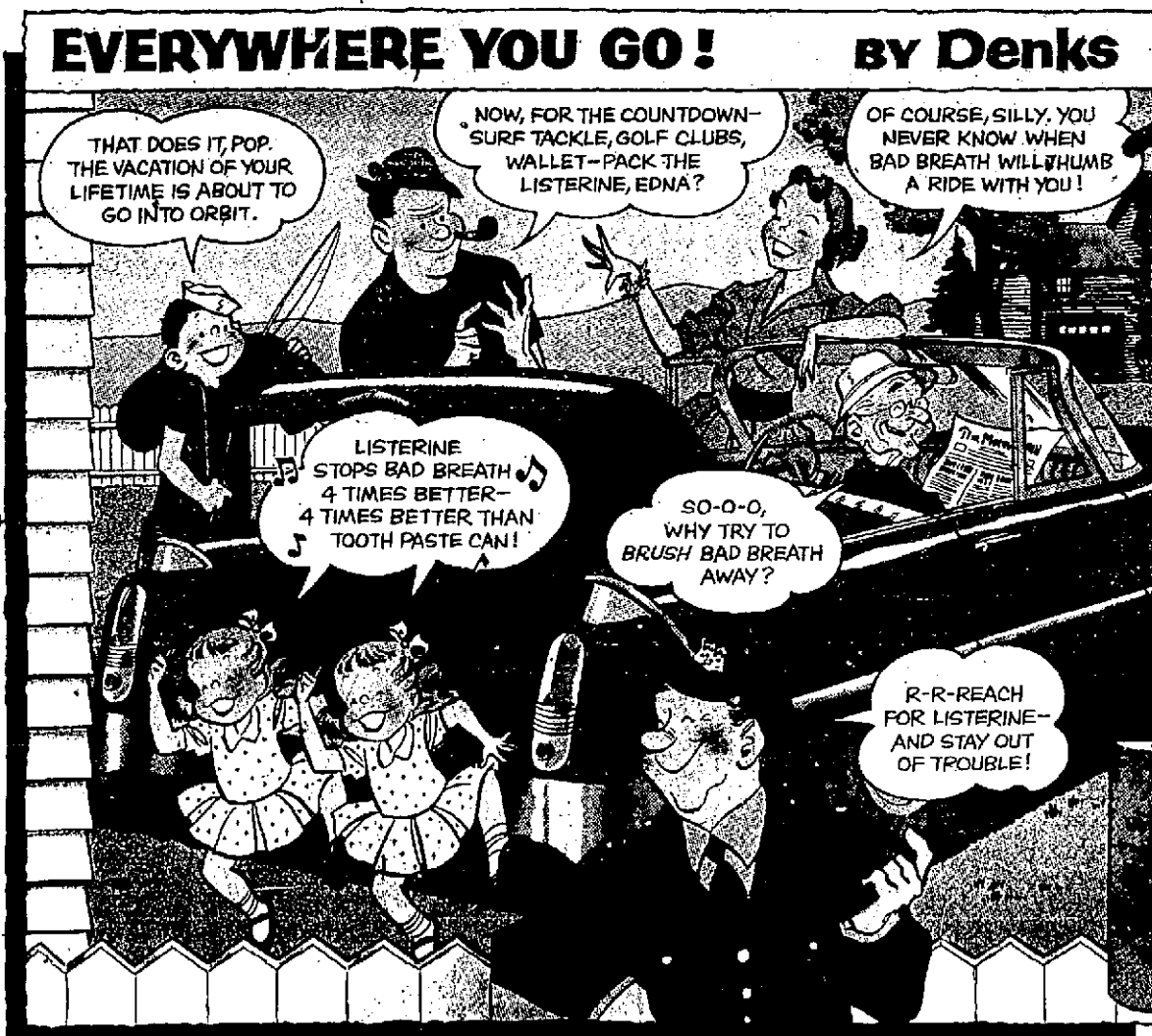
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



EVERYWHERE YOU GO!

BY Denks



Reach for Listerine

**LISTERINE STOPS
BAD BREATH 4 TIMES BETTER
THAN TOOTH PASTE**

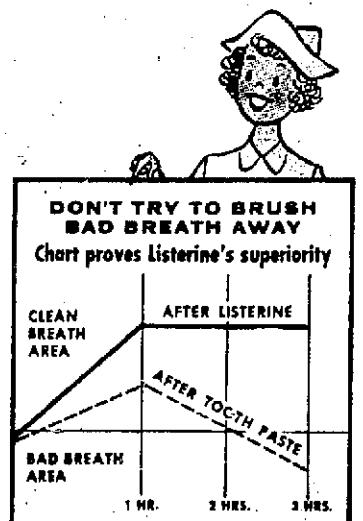
Tooth paste is for teeth--
Listerine is for your breath.

Germ in the mouth cause most bad breath. No tooth paste is antiseptic, so no tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic does...on contact, by millions.

Listerine Antiseptic stops bad breath four times better than tooth paste.

Nothing stops bad breath as effectively as the Listerine way.

Always reach for Listerine after you brush your teeth.

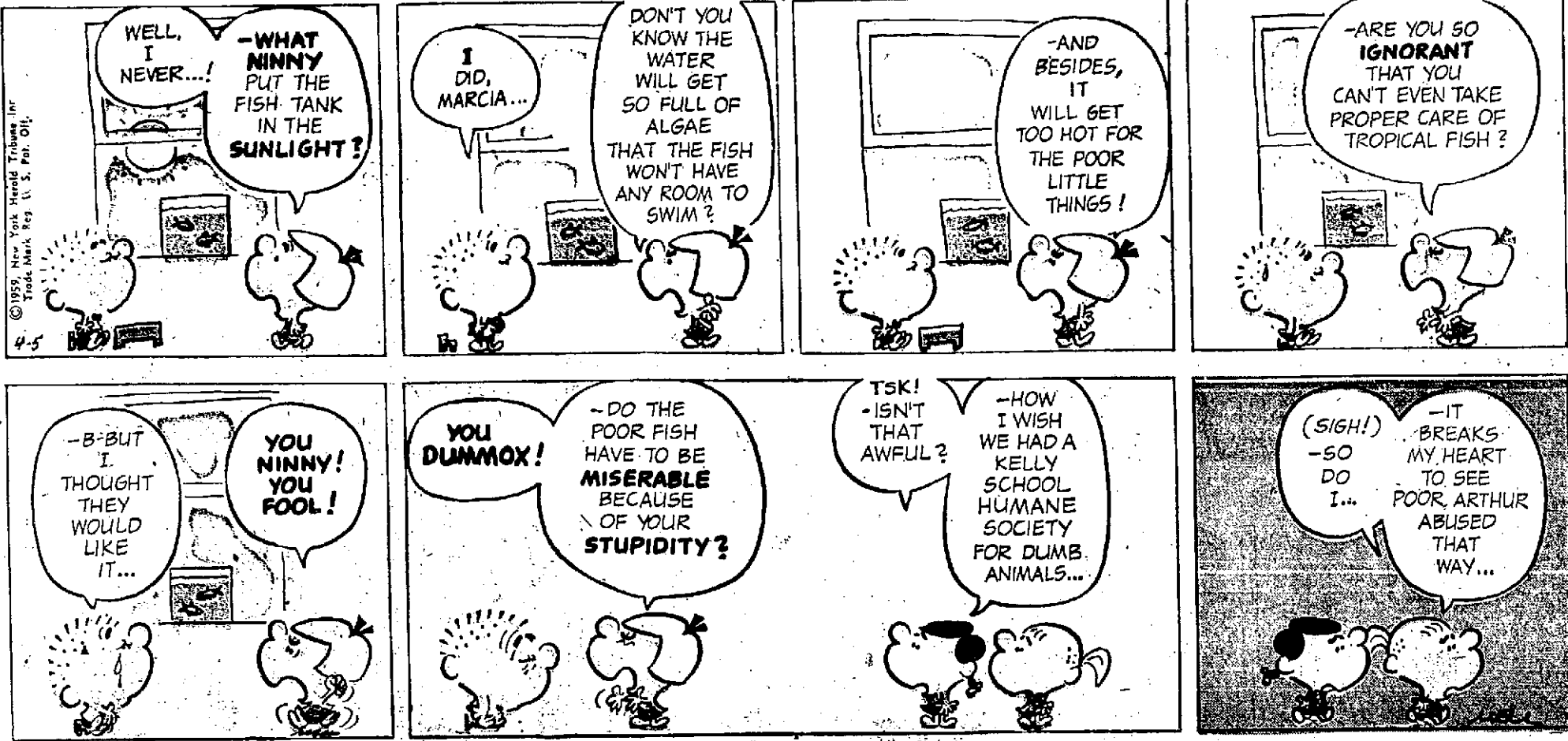


LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

...Your No. 1 Protection against Bad Breath!

MISS PEACH

By MELL



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



The People who are America's Peace Power



HELP STRENGTHEN AMERICA'S PEACE POWER **BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS**

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FAST! ACCURATE! DEPENDABLE!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

MARLIN ACTION. 22 Caliber 8-SHOT REPEATER

GOLD BEAD FRONT SIGHT

SINCE 1870
THE WORLD'S
GREATEST Value

WITH
**4-POWER
TELESCOPE
SIGHT
AND MOUNTS**

Adjustment Screws with
Weather-Proof Caps!
Click Finger Adjustment
for Windage and Elevation!
Argon Gas-Filled to Pre-
vent Fogging and Corrosion!
Coated Lens for More
Brilliant Image!

TAKES
REGULAR
& HIGH SPEED,
SHORT, LONG
AND LONG
RIFLE .22
CALIBER
CARTRIDGES

QUICK
TAKE-DOWN
ACTION

ONLY
\$1 DOWN
\$1.00
WEEKLY
**39⁹⁵ EVERYTHING
SHOWN**

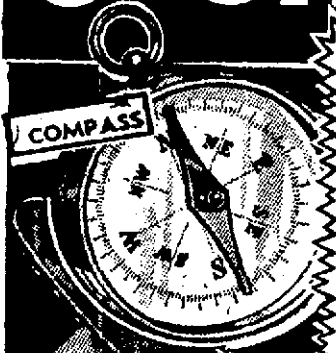
20% to 40% GREATER
SHOOTING ACCURACY
WITH *Exclusive* NEW
**MICRO-GROOVE
RIFLING**

Micro-Groove Rifling, with 16 shallow
grooves instead of ordinary 8-groove
rifling, means faster heat dissipation and
less gas leakage PLUS greater power and
far greater accuracy. PROOF! 2 typical
10-shot patterns fired by a noted marks-
man. Note (right, below) tight cluster
from a Marlin .22 with Micro-Groove
Rifling.



**Not A Single Shot Rifle
But An 8 SHOT Repeater**

A real precision rifle, made and guaranteed by MARLIN, famous for firearms since 1870. Remember, this is not a single shot rifle, but a professional 8-SHOT REPEATER, with 4-Power Telescope Sight, and many features rarely found in rifles sold at this sensational low price. Smooth BOLT ACTION assures high speed firing...and exclusive MICRO-GROOVING means greater power and accuracy. Fitted with front and rear sights, safety lock, and dovetail grooving that makes it easy to mount or remove the telescope sight. Beautifully grained, hand-rubbed walnut stock. Compass, Gun Case and targets all included at this amazing price!



WATER-PROOF
GUN CASE



15 ASSORTED
TARGETS

**Unconditional
Guarantee!**
Absolute Satisfaction
Guaranteed by the
Maker and Ourselves

**WALNUT
STOCK**

With Heavy
BUTT
PLATE

EASY
GRIP
BOLT
HANDLE

THE PERFECT RIFLE
FOR HOME AND
FARM USE!
FOR SPORT
& PROTECTION

8 Shot
Safety
Magazine
Clip

ADJUSTABLE
REAR SIGHT

Click Adjusting
Screws Protected
by Screw Caps

POSITIVE SAFETY
LOCK

HOWARD'S

Send me the Marlin .22 Caliber
8-Shot Repeater, with Telescope
Sight, for only 39.95. I will pay
1.00 Weekly until the full price
is paid.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY AND ZONE _____
WHERE EMPLOYED _____
CREDIT _____

PHONE
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SUNDAY
OPEN 11 to 5 AT
5151 ATLANTIC
WEEK DAYS PHONE
HE 2-5438

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5151 ATLANTIC • 420 PINE
800 SO. PACIFIC, SAN PEDRO

HOWARD'S

SAVE ON FINEST WATCHES

SAVE TO
40% OFF

HAMILTON
LONGINES
WITTNAUER
BULOVA

BULOVA
17-JEWEL MAN'S
OR LADIES'
REG. 22.95
NOW 22.95

\$1.00

DOWN BULOVA — 2 Diamonds 23 Jewels
WEEK REG. 74.95 NOW 54.95



BELL AND HOWELL

8-MM. CAMERA IN
COMPLETE MOVIE OUTFIT

Built-in
Light Meter



Easy-to-use
Sun Dial

124

88

LOOK
WHAT
YOU GET

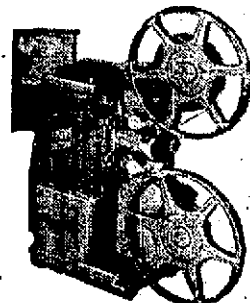
- 3-LENS SUN-DIAL CAMERA
- BROMBERGER PROJECTOR
- 30x40 BEADED SCREEN
- 2 300-FT. REELS



30x40
TRIPOD
SCREEN



\$250
WK.



KEYSTONE MOVIE OUTFIT



with the amazing new
**ELECTRIC-EYE
LIGHT METER**
You get perfect exposures
every time — no guessing

\$40

The perfect
all-year-round
family gift

ALL THESE ACCESSORIES INCLUDED
AT NO EXTRA COST!

Giant 30"x40" glass-
beaded screen. Extra
300-ft. reel Extra 300-
ft. reel can! Western
or comedy feature
film! Projector! All in-
cluded in this fabulous
outfit!

\$250

A WEEK

LIFETIME
GUARANTEE

A REGULAR
\$159.50
VALUE

\$129.95

SAVE **FABULOUS!**

Not "imitation" or "simulated" but a
**CULTURED
OYSTER-GROWN
PEARL**
on a 1/20 12K
**GOLD FILLED
CHAIN**

Special
offer
to acquaint
you with
**REAL
JEWELRY
VALUE!**

YES! This
is the
FULL
PRICE

\$1.00

OPEN SUNDAY

5151 Atlantic Store

DIAMOND BUYS YOU CAN'T BEAT



**7 DIAMOND
MATCHING BRIDAL SET**
Both
Rings **\$99.50**

\$2.00 Weekly

A fantastic value! Thrill her
with beautiful matched 14K
gold rings she'll cherish and
show with pride. Use your
credit.



**6 DIAMOND
BRIDAL SET**
Both Rings

\$139.50

\$3.33 Weekly



**8 DIAMOND
BRIDAL SET**
Both Rings

\$159.50

\$2.75 Weekly



**10 DIAMOND
BRIDAL SET**
Both Rings

\$174.50

\$3.00 Weekly



**12 DIAMOND
BRIDAL SET**
Both Rings

\$199.50



**DIAMOND
SOLITAIRE**

\$62.50

\$1.25 Weekly



**5 DIAMOND
14K GOLD RING**

\$99.50

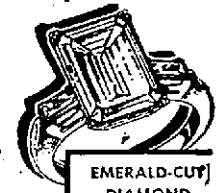
\$2.00 Weekly



**MAN'S FIERY
DIAMOND**

\$75.00

\$1.50 Weekly



**EMERALD-CUT
DIAMOND**

\$199.50

\$3.75 Weekly



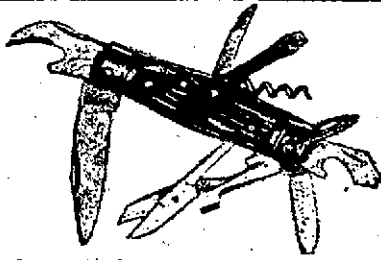
**9 DIAMOND
BRIDE —
GROOM
THREESOME**

All 3 **\$150.00**
only

\$2.75 Weekly

Elegant matching en-
gagement ring and
Bride and Groom
bands in 14K gold.

ALL-PURPOSE POCKET KNIFE



Master Cutting Blade — Pen Knife
Blade — Scissors — Can Opener —
Punch — Bottle Opener — Screw-
driver — Cork Screw — Nail File —
Genuine stag handle. Only 2 1/4"
long — but it has everything.

79c

HOWARD'S

Furniture, Jewelry, Cameras, TV, Appliances

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LONG
BEACH

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